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## CONQUERING THE GREAT WHITE PLAGUE WITH OPEN AIR AND SUNSHINE IN THE "LUNG COLONIES" OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Young St. Louisan, Who Is "Taking the Cure" Describes His Experience as a Seeker for Health Through Tent Life in the Delightful Climate Where Hundreds Are Regaining Strength and Shaking off the Blight of the Most Dreaded of All Diseases, Nature's Remedy Doing What the Art and Learning of Man Could Not Accomplish.

ion, in its early stages, can be driven from the system by open air and shine is being demonstrated with cheering frequency near Los Angeles.

Nature's marvelous remedies and the roper condition for their application exist perfect harmony here and scores upon whom the great white plague has laid its come here yearly from the East to | &

germs have been completely eradicated. young woman had had pulmonary affections, but had recovered and is now living taint first appears in their blood and their with her parents in the city. organisms are still strong enough to master

have passed this stage—when their bodies are emaciated and the pallor of death is are emaclated and the pallor of death is already upon them. For these there is no earthly cure and the best the open air and sunshine treatment can do for them is to ward off for a few weeks the inevitable triumph of the disease.

The training to blankets, a rough kitchen table with enough dishes for one person, a gusoline stove, frying pan, coffee pot and a chair.

Before deciding to take up tent life alone.

pure, the sunshine constant and the out-of-A Tent Is the

First Requisite.

when the consumptive patient arrives here his first act is to get a tent so that he may be able to regulate the conditions in which he lives.

which he lives.

Owing to its mild climate and geographical situation, at the base of the Sierra Madre mountains, Los Angeles is what might be called the consumptive center of Southern California and is almost surround by a belt of consumptive tents.

At Garvanza, a small village 12 miles northeast of Los Angeles, this tent belt is thickest. The town is well up in the foothills of the mountains at an elevation of 1000 feet above the sea. This elevation, together with its distance from the city, places it beyond the noise and dirt, as well as the fogs which are so frequent nearer the coast and at lower altitudes in California.

Tent life off to one's self is much cheeper. But, as a physician told mé, consended and surroundings are an important factor in the treatment of the disease second only to fresh air cure should not fall to take that into consideration.

Most tubercular sufferers in this neighborhood have some member of the family with them and, in some cases, whole families have moved and settled permanently in the neighborhood.

While the surroundings here are not what can be called congenial. I have suffered little from melancholy. The worst trial I had was in learning to prepare meals. Cooking was never my long suit.

This article was written by a young St. Louisan who went to California a few months ago in the hope of eradicating consumption from his system. He has derived great benefit from the open air treatment and is rapidly recovering. His story is an interesting picture of life in a "lung colony."

And many of them get the relief they seek and return to their homes with robust constitutions, from which the highling constitutions, from which the blighting put it up for the use of his daughter. The

rganisms are still strong enough to master once its ravages are checked.

There are some who come when they in." The tent had been in it to other

ward off for a few weeks the inevitable triumph of, the disease.

But the day is passed when recoveries from consumption are looked upon as miracles, when the doctor, on disevering a case of tuberculosis, throws up his hands hopelessly and contents himself with soothing, as far as lies in his power, the downward path of his patient.

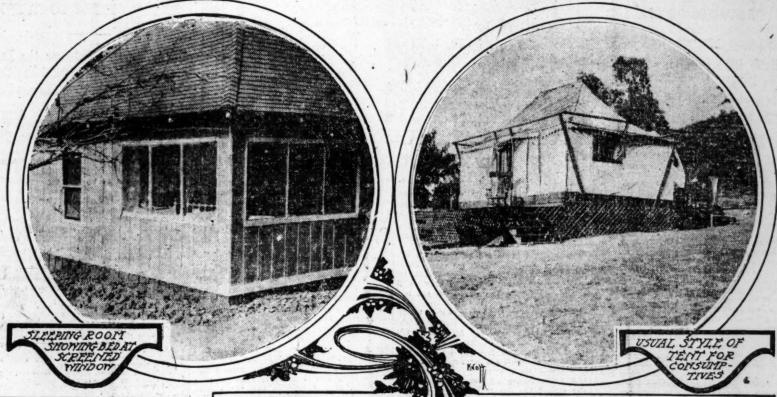
When he first detects the presence of consumption the up-to-date doctor, knowing human medicine cannot reach the vital part that is being gnawed away, will get his patient to one of nature's sanitarium, the patient would not be in such a good position to lead a regular life, he would be interrupted by other patients.

Before deciding to take up tent life alone, however, I asked my physician if it would not be better for me to go to a sanitarium, there being several In the neighborhood of case of tuberculosis, throws up his hands hopelessly and contents himself with soothing that, when a person afflicted with tuberculosis is physically able to take care of himself and will not suffer from melancholy or lonesomeness, tent life to himself is the best possible means of regalning health in the shortest length of time, giving as his reason the fact that, in a sanitorium, the patient would not be in such a good position to lead a regular life. He would be interrupted by other patients And so the victims of lung diseases flock to Southern California by the scores at this season of the year, because here the air is pure, the sunshine constant and the out-oftient suffered from lonesomeness and missed the society of his relatives and associates, the sanitarium life would prob ably be better for him.

Accompany Victim.

Tent life off to one's self is much cheap-

Scenes In a Big Consumption Colony In California



months ago in an advanced stage of consumption. She came to Southern California, and for twelve months lived alone a little town six miles east of Garvanza. where she was joined by her husband, who had come from New Yark. In the eighteen months that she has been taking the fresh air cure, she has gained Whirty-eigh and is today practically cured.

One Remarkable

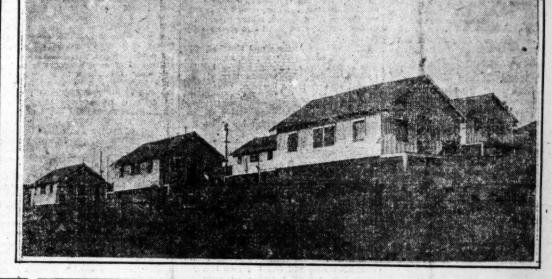
Cure Completed.

The most remarkable thing about her case is that she has never consulted a physician nor taken a dose of medicine for consumption since coming to Califor nia. She depended altogether on nature's remedies.

I talked with a physician in Los Angles who, three years ago, left Poston because he had consumption and who is now well and considered one of the most suc essful

the person unfortunate enough to contract and in the San Gabriel valley at the foot are for the most part without carpet or matting and the whole interior without should they not be? They have seen person of any sort. Some of the tents that have been put up for a considerable length of time have been equipped with depart cured.

Of course, every case is not cured; nor is every case of pneumonia or any other of the more serious diseases. In Germany, where science has made the grantest negative for the newcomer, but the nations and in the San Gabriel valley at the foot of Mount Lowe and near Mount Wilson, of Mount Lowe and near Mount Wilson, of Mount Lowe and near Mount Wilson, of Mount Lowe and near Mount Lowe and nea



CONSUMPTIVE COLONY

tients are expected to eat at least eight the Open Window.

Possibilities of

doors of wire screen to keep out files which are her all the year.

Sinds Living Alone

Beneficial to Him.

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Con looking over the ground at Garvanza.

I discovered a vacant tent pitched on the wine town and commanding a fairly good view and commanding a fairly good view of Los Angeles below. From the occupants

The open Window.

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And yet there are many physicians who advise the deep-breathing cure for tuber-

The Secret of the Cure Is in the Appetite Which the Open Air Imparts and Which Enables the Body to Build Up Faster Than the Disease Can Tear Down, Thus Finally Eradicating the Poison.

Considered Needful.

place it beyond the noise and dirt, as well as the fogs which age so frequent namely namel

### SPENT \$100,000 OF OTHER PERSONS' MONEY ON

his frequent trips to Chicago and was en-gaged in some odd jobs of repairing about the house. His 3-year-old daughter, Elisa-both, who was playing near by, saw her father's coat hanging on a balustrade with in reach, and, unnoticed, began an investi-gation of the contents of the pockets

Now Handsome Young Arnold Beuthien, Former Cashier of Two Banks, Is a Fugitive From Justice, Probably Harbored by Justice, Probably Harbored by Harbor

## MEMPHIS TO HAVE A FINE WHARFBOAT

It Will Cost \$40,000 and Will Be Constructed Entirely

rapidly nearing completion for a new all-steel wharfboat for Memphis, to cost up-ward of \$40,000.

Details of the plans and specifications are

obtainable, owing to the reticence of officers of the Consolidated Wharfboat They do not deny that the largest and most costly wharfboat ever built will lie at the Memphis wharf within the next six months, or as soon as it can be built,

but decline to give particulars.

No hog chains will be used nor will there be any post to support the roof. The covering will be supported by a truss frame, somewhat on the cantilever plan, and the whole inside of the monster floating ware-

house will be available for freight.

No wood will be used in the building of No wood will be used in the building of the wharfboat. It will be the first one ever built entirely of steel. The huil will be modeled after the most approved plans of steel boat construction, and will be of sufficient thickness and strength to withstand any usage to which it may be subjected. A number of water-tight compartments will be built, none of them being large enuogh, were a hole to be knocked in, to more than careen the boat to a slight degree. Steam will be used for syphoning out all of the compartments sepphoning out all of the compartments separately, and it is also in the plans to have a steam capstans for the convenience of boats that may be lying at the wharfboat without steam in their own boilers to move them from one point to another.

### In the Marriage Bureau.

m the Fliegende Blatter,
have a widow who would like to marry
four daughters. The youngest, 18 years
has 20,000 marks; then comes one 20
old, with 80,000 marks; then one 31
old with 50,000 marks, and the eld40 years, with 100,000 marks."

### What Sulphur Does

Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit. The idea was good, but the remedy was

erude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the

In recent years, research and experi-In recent years, research and experi-ment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small choe-olate coated pellets and contain the ac-tive medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly expenditude of feeting form

concentrated, effective form, people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sul-phur acts directly on the liver, and ex-cretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and im-purity of ordinary flour of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated arations of sulphur, of which Stuart's ium Wafers is undoubtedly the best

and most widely used. They are the natural antidote for liver

and carrier troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says. "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when re-sulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results of have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep scated carbuncles, have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article. Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and cially in all forms of skin disease as

At any rate people who are tired of Wafers, a far safer, more palatable and



Get a New Nose

## GIRL WILLING VICTIM OF THE "WHITE PLAGUE"

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 26.—Plans are Her Brother a Confessed Murderer and Her Former Lover a Deceiver, She Doesn't Care If Death Comes to Her.

NO EFFORT TO STOP

RAVAGES OF DISEASE.

Pathetic Case of Young Roberta Van Dalsen, to Whom Life Has Brought Nothing but Keen Dis appointments.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LONISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 28.-In the trial or killing of Mrs. Fannie Porter by Wil dam Van Dalsen has come another tragedy, though it has been behind the scenes and the victim, Miss Roberta Van Dalsen, sis-

girl of 16, who has no near relative in the world beside the man who has more than once expressed a destree to go to the gallows, has become so hopeless at her futile attempts to cheer her brother that she is giving herself, a willing victim, to the ravages of consumption.

"I began having hemorrhages soon after Will got in all this trouble," she said, as"

mentality if systematically and properly applied, and properly applied, and properly applied applied.

Speech alone is denied to him, but, despoile he got the sugar. In this way he soon learned that sugar was sugar, and apple was apple.

"Teaching Jim the alphabet was the work that required the most patience. I had to keep at it all the time for years. When I began I had in my mind only to teach him to pick out the letter A. I got some

Doesn't Care About Her End.

"Doyyou have a doctor for that illness?" ked a sympathetic listener.

"I hate doctors," she replied. "I like to ourse, but I don't like doctors. I have e. I don't care what becomes of me now, doesn't make any difference."

Her brother was convicted of the mur-ier this week and must pay the penalty

noney to rent a house and promised to return the next day. In the meantime the real wife became aware of what had happened and swore out a warrant, charging her husband with bigamy. Since that time of the police have been unable to find "Kid" o'Brien. Miss Van Dalsen, so the case is construed, was never married to O'Brien because the marriage was void.

Not many months later, after she had established herself in the hospital to learn the work that she had always wished to do, the Porter tragedy came, with its startling effect upon her. She is now living with a distant kinsman in New Albany.

and I dight teach it the put in the put some apples in a drawer that had a string attached to it. Later on I returned is string attached to it. Later on I returned to give symptoms of bots and colic, because I was then in the medicine business. Next he learned to make-believe he was lame, and act as though he were suffering with different though he were suffering with different though he were suffering with different things, and learn to bring me different things, and

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-The army otball team defeated the navy today by The army scored all its points in

The game was played on Franklin Field, and was witnessed by an enormous crowd.

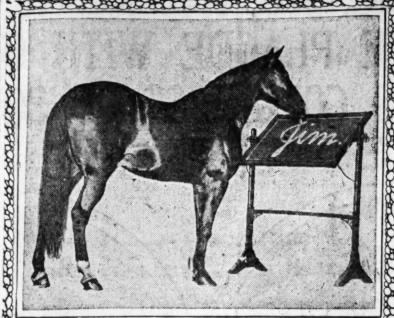
## Ils, catharties and so-called blood "puri-rs." will find in Stuart's Calcium MINSTRELS TO USE REAL AUTO.

Hot Time Ferformers Give Annual Show. Dec. 12.

Amateurs will use a real automobile on the stage for the first time in St. Louis at the Hot Time Minstrels annual entertainmen at the Odeon, Mon-day evening, Dec. 12.

The setting for the minstrel program

## JIM KEY'S TEACHER TELLS HOW HE EDUCATED REMARKABLE HORSE



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The story of Jim Key, the wonderful edu-succeeded. I had to cover the sugar with of British coal to vessels of the Rucated horse, whose feats of intelligence apple, and he would eat both with great second Pacific squadron, said today: ter of the self-confessed murderer, has thousands of Fair visitors have admired, relish. I gradually reduced the quantity

strengts to cheer her prother that she is giving herself, a willing victim, to the ray ages of consumption.

"I began having hemorrhages soon after Will got in all this trouble," she said, as she stood in the anteroom of the fall, waiting to be admitted to her brother's call, was devoted much of his fortune to the man devery night. I was working as a nurse at the University Hospital then, but I got so sick that I had to give it up. I was in bed it wo weeks, and when I got up I was so sick that I had to give it up. I was in bed if the new ord.

"When I was working as a nurseaff I saved my money, and I had enough to carry me through the full two years' course at the hospital, but when all this strouble came, I just lost heart, and it seemed like I couldn't get well. I have give nearly all of the money to Will to try and help him out."

Doesn't Care

an express himself nearly as well as II he could articulate the sounds of the human tongue.

An R. Rodgers of New York, whose hobby A. R. Rodgers of New York, whose hobby for pears has been humane society work. A. R. Rodgers of New York, whose hobby for years has been humane society work. A. R. Rodgers of New York, whose hobby for years has been humane society work. A. R. Rodgers of New York, whose hobby for years has been humane society work. A. R. Rodgers of New York, whose hobby for years has been humane society work. The pick out the letter A on it, and then letter A on it, and then the letter A on it, and then letter A on it, and the letter A on it,

was once a circus animal, but on her be-coming useless. Dr. William Key, an exslave and veterinary surgeon, bought her at Tupelo, Miss., for \$40. Key treated the mare kindly and made of her a fine animal again. With the birth of Jim Key, Dr. Key takes up the story of his education.

He says: "For nearly a year after Jim was foaled," "had no hope of him. says Dr. Key, "had no hope of him. Knowing he was the finest bred horse in the country, I was very anxious to see think if the horse knew A when he saw it that he would turn out, for Lauretta, his this week and must pay the penalty on the gallows.

The life of Roberta Van Dalsen has been filed with strange and tragic events during the last year. One day last summer shomet "Kid" O'Brien, who had been her lover in her childhood. He told her that he had never forgotten her and that she had never forgotten her and that she had never forgotten her and that she had always been the dream of his heart. She was captured by his flattery and consented to marry him. O'Brien was already narried, and, what was more, he was out of work. However, he was anxious to work. However, he was anxious to work. However, he was anxious to work in the cult his word, and he went to his wife, borrowed enough money to purchase a license and rent an automobile for an hour.

With all rapide rate, to the courthouse, got a register, had the expension performed and took the ciri straight back to the residence where she was employed. He told her he did not have sufficient noney to rent a house and promised to return the next day. In the meantime the real wife became aware of what had happened and swore out a warrant, charging round a swore out a warrant, charging round and swore out a warrant, charging round the rou

> learn to bring me different things, and then to learn different colors. The hardest thing I had to teach him was to eat sugar. The hardest kept at it—day after day—until now he knows up to 30. Jim likes writing, and I tried every way, and had it tied to the bridle, but Jim would alyways spit it out.

## Drunkards Cured Secretly BOYS AS KITCHEN SERVANTS.



the card to me, I would have just what I wanted. I at once began to train him for this end. I began with a piece of apple in a handkerchief. I would let him get the end in his jaw and then I would try to draw it away from him. Finally I would have a piece of apple in my hand, and hold out the handkerchief to him, and then give him the apple. He learned that then give him the apple. He learned that he was being rewarded, and I soon had him tugging at the card and then bringing to me. Then I thought that I had my ortune made, when one day I happe

he could be taught the entire alphabet,

I tried every way, and had it tied to the bridle, but Jim would alyways spit it out. One day I saw him eating apples in the orchard, and I got the idea that if I put a piece of sugar in an apple he would eat it. I fixed an apple, and then watched Jim. When he picked it up and munched it. I thought he would go crazy with satisfaction and delight. I at once tried the sugar alone, but it was no use. He had taken a grudge against raw sugar, although he would take it with an apple coating. I would take it with an apple coating. I worked with him for six months before I worked with him for six months before I Though Key sold the horse to Mr. Poerson.

Nebraska Students Help to Solve Domestic Problem.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 26.—The servant girl problem has been solved here by University of Nebraska students, many of whom have taken the place of the kitchen maid in a number of homes. This is because young men students at the university have taken up domestic science in the classroom and are amplying. versity have taken up domestic science in the classroom and are applying the knowl-edge thus acquired to earn college ex-penses.

REFORMER OBLIGED TO QUIT. Doctor's Practice Ruined and His Exile Follows.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Nov. 26.-Dr. CHIPPEWA FALLS. Wis., Nov. 26.—Dr. L. P. L. Geillardet, through whose influence the alleged unparalleled moral decay of Hurley, Wis., was exposed last summer, was compelled to leave Hurley because of a boycott and has arrived to locate here. He alleges that his lucrative practice dwindled until it amounted to only 14 last month, and he was also removed from his position as health officer.

The Bryant & Stratton College is open day and night and gives thorough instruction in bookkeeping, business writing shorthand and telegraphy. Apply at the college, fifth floor of Century building.

## BRITISH SUBJECTS AIDING RUSSIA

Baron Suyematsu, Son-in-Law of BIG PURCHASE Marquis Ito, Enters a Protest Against Recent European Breaches of Neutrality.

ENGLISH COAL SENT FLEET TO PACIFIC

Baron Hayashi Indorses the Protest Which His Official Position as Ambassador to St. James Prevented His Making.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Baron Suyematsu, son-in-law of Marquis Ito, president of the Japanese privy council, whose comment was fully indorsed by Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister here, discussing the irri-tation of Japan at the continued supply of British coal to vessels of the Russian

thousands of Fair visitors have admired. With checks of unnatural flush and lips of an unhealthy, brilliant red, this little girl of 16, who has no near relative in the world beside the man who has more than once expressed a desire to go to the gala.

Thousands of Fair visitors have admired, and when he would shows what patience and kindness will do shows what patience and kindness will do show a piece of apple laid over a piece of sugar, in my hand, and when he reached for the apple he got the sugar. In this way apple was sugar, and show a piece of apple laid over a piece of sugar, in my hand, and when he reached for the apple he got the sugar. In this way apple over the sugar, and then he would have a piece of apple laid over apple over the sugar, and then he would have a piece of apple laid over apple over the sugar, and then he would have a piece of apple laid over apple over the sugar, and then he would have a piece of apple laid over apple over the sugar, and then he would have a piece of apple laid over apple of apple over the sugar, and then he would have a piece of apple laid over apple of apple over the sugar, and then he would have a piece of apple laid over apple of apple over the sugar, and then he would have a piece of apple laid over apple of apple over the sugar, and then he would have a piece of apple laid over apple of apple over the sugar, and then he would have apple over the sugar, and "We feel strongly that Europe in general

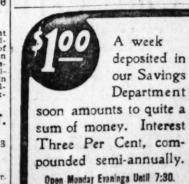
Mutual Sacrifice.

From the Chicago News.
The Maid: When two people are really
n love they are each anxious to make
ome great sacrifice to prove their devo-

# Dyspepsia

is an indication that the stomach and other digestive organs are weak, tired or debilitated. It causes no end of aches and pains and is most common where people bolt their meals and hurry and worry as they do in this country.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures dyspepsia—it has "a magictouch" in this disease. For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Dyspepsia, No. 5. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass,





## FAMINE MENACES CONNEMARA

Potato Crop Is a Failure and Land Act Has Done No Good.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) DUBLIN, Nov. 26.—Famine is brewing throughout a large part of Connemara, where the potato crop, the staple winter

chieves nothing practical.

The rents paid by these unhappy people are not carned out of the land, but by the men going to England and Scotland for harvesting operations each year The distress is already widespread, but Christmas, by which time probably sov-erument relief works will be started.

## OF EXPOSITION DISPLAY PIANOS

Kieselhorst Piano Company Get the Exposition Pianos, Organs and Piano Players -An Enormous Deal, Involving Large Sum of Cash Money.

### BUYS THEM OF MANUFACTURERS AT ABOUT HALF FACTORY PRICES

Investment Considered a Good One by Kieselhorst Company on Account of High Character of Pianos and the Extraordinary Cut Prices at Which They Were Secured.

### SHOULD BE GOOD NEWS FOR ST. LOUISANS WHO NEED PLANOS

A Big Sale Will Be Inaugurated at 8:30 Sharp Monday the 28th, to Continue. Ten Days Only-Entire Stock Will Be Offered at Most Remarkable Money-Saving Prices Ever Known-Many Will Go at Mere Nominal Price.

### EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT OFFERED TO ALL-STORE 914 OLIVE-OPEN EVENINGS

Probably the largest piano deal ever nade in this country, for immediate delivery, has just been consummated by the Kieselhorst Piano Company, a deal involving something like two hundred and fifty

not wishing to incur the expense of boxing and shipping the instruments back to the and shipping the instruments back to the factory, were pleased to find in the Kieselhorst Piano Company a buyer for their pianos, organs and piano players, notwithstanding the Kieselhorst Company's offer for the entire line was far below the usual factory cost; in fact, the offer finally accepted approximated just about half the regular factory cost.

BEST PIANOS BY THE VARIOUS

MAKERS. Another reason why the manufacturer finally accepted our low cash offer for al these instruments was that, while ever style and make represented the very bes that the several makers could produce yet they could not well send them out t their trade as "just completed pianos, for the numbers (all pianos are numbered would show, if the cases did not, that the pianos had been manufactured for many months. Practically all this stock of fine pianos show no traces whatever of having been displayed at the Exposition, but any

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR PIANO

BUYERS. It's an old saying that a "tale speeds best being plainly told," and it's our pur-pose to be candid in this announcement pose to be candid in this announcement and tell you in a plain, straightforward way, just as though we were talking to you in person, "the story," as it were, of this piano opportunity, and we have no this piano opportunity, and we have no nesitancy in saying that persons who have for almost new ones, been looking for a piano bargain; people Terms to suit pur been looking for a piano bargain; people who have been wanting one of the high-class pianos, and for various reasons have put the matter off from time to time, will have at this sale the best chance ever presented to gratify their wishes and supply home and family with a good instrument at the lowest prices ever quot-classification. They comprise the best makes—Apollos, Pian-

OVERLOADED WITH PIANOS-MUST

The purchase of this Exposition stock of pianos, etc., and having on hand a large regular stock, places us in a position where we must clear out at least a hun dred and fifty instruments in the next ten days. The Exposition stock will be oming in daily now, and will positively be losed out as fast as brought in. We mean Sale price... to clear these pianos out and do it quickly. The prices at which we bought them will us to offer them to the general public at such ridiculously low prices and on such extremely easy terms that we are sure they will all be taken in a week or

Sale begins at 8:30 a. m. Monday.

Beginning at 8.30 Monday morning, the

BEST AND MOST RELIABLE MAKES.

This stock comprises the best and most reliable makes of planos, such as the famous Kimball, Steinway, Hallet & Davis, Chickering, Decker & Son, Whitney, Fischer, Knabe, Hinze, Harrington, Gabler, & Sons, Kieselhorst and other makes. Voce & Sons, Kieselhorst and other makes.

A large majority of this stock is brandnew. Some, of course, is slightly casesoiled and will be priced accordingly.

Attend the great sale early to secure

PLAIN FIGURES; ONE PRICE TO ALL. good choice.

All instruments will be marked in plain We shall keep our store open ever All instruments will be marked in plain figures—one price to all—and that price during sale to accommodate those who cannot call during the day.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO.

Established 15:0.

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TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS.

We will send pianos anywhere, to be paid for on a very easy-payment plan if desired. Persons, we are sure, can afford to come hundreds of miles to attend this sale, for it is to be a genuine money-say-Many of the manufacturers who have their pianos on display at the Exposition, not wishing to incur the expense of the manufacturers who have their pianos on display at the Exposition, an instrument is needed now, or if one will have to be purchased in the content of the manufacturers who have to be purchased in the content of the manufacturers who have to be purchased in the content of the manufacturers who have the manufa

All pianos fully guaranteed, and our guarantee means another piano any time you're not satisfied or your money back if we can't please you.

Simply this:

Space is too valuable to go into de-tail as to the prices and styles of the You'll find here new uprights for \$90 to \$115, usually priced by dealers at \$225 to

You'll find here new standard-made upright pianos for \$135, \$148 to \$165, which re regular \$275 and \$300 values. Terms, \$10 or more down, \$5 to \$7

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# RIVAL STATES

Mississippi and Louisiana Can't Go to War Over Oyster Beds Because Constitution Forbids, but Their Preparations Are Very Warlike.

SITUATION ACUTE ON DISPUTED FRONTIER

There Will Surely Be Something Doing When Opposing Warships Sight Each Other in Sound Affected by Boundary Issue.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 26.-Mississippi and Louisiana cannot declare war against each other and attempt to settle the oyster boundary contest by a resort to arms because the constitution forbids, but were they independent governments it is certain that all diplomatic relations between them would have long ago been broken off and would have long ago been broken off and camping on the frontier offering battle to

The situation is extremely critical, deeling of the residents on the gulf coast very high, and a clash between those

is very high, and a clash between those who live on the Mississippi side of the sound and want to fish in Louisiana waters and those who live on the Louisiana side and want to dredge oysters in Mississippi waters may at any time occur. The Mississippi oyster commission has a patrol boat, the appropriation for the purchase of which was made by the last legislature, to enforce its regulations and to see that only Mississippians fish in Mississippi waters. This boat is named the

see that only Mississippians fish in Mississippi waters. This boat is named the "Alathea Vardaman," in honor of the pretty and attractive daughter of Gov. James R. Vardaman.

Louisiana is not neglectling her interests, and the oyster commission of the Pelican state now has under construction a big boat, which it wil put in commission as soon as complete to paired the sion as soon as complete to patrol the Louislana waters to see that no Mississipplan fisherman crosses the line and gathers oysters from the reefs that are claimed by that state. Each boat is armed, and there will surely be exciting incidents if these opposing navies encounter each other. The whole trouble grew out of the con-The whole trouble grew out of the concest between the two states over the valuble oyster reefs on the gulf coast. Mississippi claims the boundary is made by Pearl

ible oyster reefs on the gulf coast. Missisdippl claims the boundary is made by Pearl
diver, and that all of the valuable oyster
leds along the coast front belong to her,
while the boundary line set up by Louisina takes in all of the Mississippl waters
and great fishing interests.

A suit was brought three years ago by
the two states to settle the boundary queslon, and this is now in the Supreme court
of the United States, a final decision being
xpected in March.

Pending the settlement of the case, both
tates are trying to fish in the same
vaters. Though an agreement was reached
hat certain lines would be respected as
the boundary until the decision of the Sureme court should pass on the question
nally, this compromise has not been satisactory and has not been respected.

This is the cause for the excitement and
treats of violence have been made.

# STEALING CATTLE

Nebraska Thieves Raid Pastures and Leave Nothing for the Owners.

ing cattle by the carload up in this country. This week 14 head were taken from H. J. Crawford's pasture and 19 head

m Christ, Jensen's. eral days, and on inquiry readily traced a bunch of cattle to Arcada, where he found that a carload had been shipped to Bouth Ormaha parties, but that several black cattle were among the bunch, which did not correspond to the description

Jensen's cattle.
On returning home Jensen On returning home Jensen was telling Crawford about losing cattle and the description of the cattle shipped from Arcadia. Then Crawford counted his cattle and found he was short 14. On going to South Omaha Jensen and Crawford identified the stolen cattle. One of the cattle thieves went with the car to South Omaha and gave the name of J. W. Brow, but the commission firm would give him only 150, sendir be balance of the money to the first the stolen and Deputy Ed McCorn feed M. E. Hoffman and Robert data an

DYING OF STARVATION.

Shortage of Food Caused by Forest Fires Last Summer.

BOULDER CREEK, Cal., Nov. 26.-Ow. a grasses, berries, and the like, by the scriffe fires that swept the country during

e summer, quail and rabbits here and in e Big Basin and State Park are dying starvation. Realising the desperate plight of the me, the Boulder Creek Fish and Game vicetive Association has established feets grounds, where daily large quantities wheat and corn are scattered in localist the game frequent, dundreds of quail have taken up their outs in the brush near the feeding ounds, so that now it has become necestry for the club members to watch them says to prevent their being shot. It is uncommon sight to see the ground black the tirem while the feeder sits on the

WOULDN'T WAKE BOY FELON
and if he still persists habitually, then he is really a criminal, but to act as has been done here and brand the boy as a felon is outrageous. I will suspend sentence in this case."

In these words Judge Ralston today repulsed a woman who persisted in asking a prove of this proceeding at all. It is disgraceful, in my opinion, to bring a boy into court for taking \$5 from his mother's bureau. His father ought to discipline him

and if he still persists habitually, then he mother acknowledged that he was ordinarily a good boy, as boys go. He was not addicted to crime, she acknowledged, and this was he first offense.

The judge ordered him to be released and the boy be sent to jail for a petty theft from her. The boy had confessed the lenity of the court to prove that it was unforgiving and insisted that the full the boy glad to have escaped prison and the boy glad to have escaped prison and the boy slad to have escaped prison and the mother dissatisfied because the judge would not discipline him.

DEVIL POINTED TO GOLD.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—In this instance, as often, his satunic majesty proved a good guide to riches. Recently workmen were papering a wall in an old house at Perpignon, in the south of France. On the wall was fixed, as a curious ornament, a

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Flannel Waistings. 75c Fancy Shirt-Waist Brilliantines, 52 inches Stillings, 56 inches Stil 

1.25 Henvy Blankets, 11-4 size, soft and fleecy, pair. 65c Feather Bed Pillows, 30c 5 pounds to pair, each. 39c 5.00 California. Wool Blankets, tan and gray, 2.95 pair. 2.95 . 2.95 7.50 Ingrain Room 3.75 

34c for 84c Canton Flannel. 10c All-Linen Roller 4½C 30c Bost Satin-Finish Feweling Feather Tick- 17 25c Black Mercerized Sates, fines, 172c een, finest quality, 10c steam cured, 58c ...35c 121/2c Pillow Cases, 7½c

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19c for all-silk Chiffon Hat Vells, 1½ yards long.

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69c for 1.50 double framed braided handle Bags, with initial.
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49c for \$1 Sateen Underskirts 

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effects, bishop sleeve; handsomely trimmed with fancy braid; full pleated skirt; 18.00 worth every cent of \$30; special in this sale .....

2.95 for 5.00 Shirt Waists 

14.95 for 20.00 Fur Scarfs GENUINE ISABELLA FOX, with beautiful cord

Children's Union Suits, heavily ribbed and fleeced, with drop 25c back; all sizes; Monday.....25c

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Women's Natural Wool Underwear, sizes up to 44 bust measure. 75c exceptional value; garment...75c

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Please Come and Play in My Yard (new), and

98c FOR LADIES' 1.50 LACE SHOES.

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itive \$15 garment; in this

handsomely trimmed with large buttons;

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Declares She Was Forced to Deed

Her Husband's Property

Away Under Threats.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 26.—Annie Burtet, a negro woman, is the complainant in a bill filed in the Chancery Court against J. M. Wallace of Arkansas, the Tennessee Frust Co. and the L. C. Stacy Co., both M. Memphis, in which she seeks to have a deed to certain real estate executed by the two other defendants be enjoined from the file of the property of the Springdale and Buntyn Methodist churches.

HAMILTON HOTEL ollecting the rents on the same.

The complainant alleges she is a negress, with about one-eighth negro blood in her reins. She says she was married to Joe bath; also furnished flats adjoining hotel, will be a brother of the defendant, with or without hotel service. "New for N. M. Wallace, and that the property in New St. Louis." tion was left to her by the will of her sband, Joe L. Wallace. She claims to a resident of Eledsoe, Ark., and that be a resident of Bledsoe, Ark., and that be husband died there Aug. 25, 1904. The rill, she says, was drawn by a lawyer of nothing.

Pretty Daughter: So you don't like Jim?
Her Father: No; he appears to be capable of nothing.

Pretty Daughter: But what objection have you to George?

Pretty Daughter: But what objection have you to George?
He's Got Democracy in His Blood—Yes, I Always Say That Her afther: O, he's morse than Jim. He strikes me as being capable of anything.

He's a Democrat-Republican her husband died there Aug. 25, 1904. The will, she says, was drawn by a lawyer at the request of her deceased husband,

AND APARTMENTS.

### Their Faults.

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į	Fresh Country Eggs, per dozen23c
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þ	New Candied Citron, per pound
į	New Candied Orange or Lemon Peel, pound
ľ	New Cream Corn, 2 cans for
Į	Sweet Florida Oranges, large size, per dozen
í	Fancy Maine Lima Beans, regular 15c, per can
í	Wisconsin Early June Peas, per can
	3-pound cans Boston Baked Beans, 4 cans for
	2-pound cans Stringless Beans, 4 cans for
	2-pound cans New Strawberries, per can
	2-pound cans New Raspberries, per can
	2-pound cans Singapore Grated Pineapple, per can
	2-pound cans First Quality Sliced Pineapple, per can 140
	4-pound Mustard Sardines, per can
	4-pound Oil Sardines, 3 cans for
	Puddine, 2 packages for
	Minute Tapioca, 2 packages for
	Ivory Soap, per bar4e 3-pound boxes best Lump Starch,
	Ammonia—pints, 4e; quarts Se Best Bluing—pints, 4e; quarts Se 9 o'clock Washing Tea, 3 packages
	Lubro Soap, 10 bars for 25c for

**FIVE DOLLARS** 

BEGINNING TOMORROW

ILLINOIS (

He Tells Kate Carew That the President Was Born With "That Smile" and He's Got It in His Heart-"I Tell You He's a Happy Man."

GAVE DONOVAN A

"BLACK EAR" ONCE

He's a Democrat-Republican-He Calls Me 'Mike;' We're Great boxing?" I asked.

### BY KATE CAREW.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—A commanding figure looms over the national horizon. A formidable figure-forsooth, the figure of isn't he?"

Prof. Mike Donovan, the savant of self"Yes, and he wants to get in close, wants Prof. Mike Donovan, the savant of self-defense.

Through the ruck of news, warlike and peaceful, from the seats of the mighty comes the momentous intelligence that the President of the United States had need

Hence this hurried narrative of a seance with Prof. Donovan. Not easily was it engineered, for the professor is as modest as he is learned, and he was greatly dis-tressed at the news of the presidential command having become public through the indiscretion of a friend in such a way as to cast upon him as he feared, the odium of having boasted of the presidential friendship. But let it be proclaimed at

once that Prof. Donovan is incapable ex-cept, perhaps, in the exercise of his im-portant art—of doing anything to anger any right-minded person.

The professor is an ardent hero-worshipper, and that added to the difficulties of the case for, instead of talking about himself and the President, he insisted on talking about talking about Capt. Jack Orawford, and telling me behind his hand what a great man Capt. Jack was, and what a good fighter with his knuckles, too—though

more's the pity, he didn't know a thing about boxing—and what beautiful poetry he could dash off just as easy—why it was onderful, wonderful. "What sort of a boxer is President

cosevelt?" I inquired. Prof. Mike cocked a blue eye at me, wrinkled up his scarred forehead and said: "Did you ever hear Capt. Jack recite nat great poem of his Where the hand f god is seen?' No? Oh, Capt. Jack. will ou oblige with 'Where the hand of God seen?'

Capt. Jack, nothing loath, obliged with "Where the hand of God is seen" and for some time thereafter nothing was said

### Kindest, Best and Truest of Men.

Gently but firmly I detached his attention from Capt. Jack, and directed it to-ward the President of the United States, and when I made it clear that I was not going to try to pump him about Mr. Roosevelt's letters to him or his projected engagement at the White House, he was greatly relieved and didn't mind saying verything else that was in his heart. "But it makes me feel bad, those letters being told about in the papers," he said. However, the President knows me and ne will know I didn't to it intentionally. wouldn't have told the newspaper boys what a nice man the President is. He's What a life with the kindest, best, truest man I ever met. Mussina, a young hunter of this city, Oh, I've known him and boxed with him made the record of shooting two deer and long time. He calls me 'Mike,' and we're a black bear within two hours. reat friends."

all the nice things you say about him?"

his lips in an imitation of the much-cari-catured Roosevelt grin. "He was born with it, and he's got it in his heart. No matter what happens that smile is there.

tell you, he's a happy man."
"The fact is that President Roosevelt is ore democratic than any Democrat. He's a Democrat Republican—that's what he is.
Why, he's got Democracy in his blood.
Look at his uncle, Robert B., whose a regular old-time sage, or whatcher may cal THE PARTY OF THE P

## Constipated? Here is a Free Cure.

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## THREE BROTHERS WED SISTERS AND PRESIDING PARSON MARRIES GUEST

After Pronouncing Triple Ceremony, Clergyman Asks Minister-Groom to Reciprocate the Favor and All Are

Seeing the Fair Now. words whereby we may be made one?"

The Rev. Mr. Nelson was overjoyed to be able to return the favor, and in a few beatletter.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. Nov. 26.-Whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder," said the Rev. C. J. and as many proud bridgerooms.

Erdman, in concluding a triple ceremony which united for better or for worse three with the families.

prothers and three sisters.

After he had kissed each bride he turned to one of the happy grooms, the Rev. E. M. Nelson, and haltingly remarked: "Now, brother, having performed the service for you, I will ask that you reciprocate by doing the same for me. There is among the guests to your wedding one who has done me the honor to accept

The four couples will go together to the
my lot. Will you pronounce the fateful World's Fair for a honeymoon trip.

that the President is a Democratic Re-

And Prof. Mike cocked his head sideways with a glance of simple satisfaction at having thus reconciled his hero-worship with his instinctive politics. "Has short-sightedness any

"Not if it ain't too bad. A boxer don't need good enough sight to see the color of the other man's eyes; all he needs is to be able to see the shifting motions of his arms and body"—with the pantomime of arms and torso which is second nature "And the President-he is shortsighted,

to get right at you all the time."

### That "Black Ear."

"Did he ever hurt you?"
"Did he ever hurt me? He gave me black ear once." We live and learn. I had never heard of a black ear before. Prof. Mike spoke of this peculiar decoration indulgently, not

without a touch of pride. "Yes, I had been boxing with him one night, and brother Jerry was with me, and when we came away from the mansion"— I think this referred to the governor's mansion at Albany—"I felt a sort of numbness and burning in my ear just like frost-bite, and as it was a bitter cold, frosty night, I says to Jerry: 'By golly, Jerry, night, I says to Jerry: 'By golly, Jerry, my ear is frost-bitten,' and I kept on rubbing and rubbing it, and went to bed firmly believing it was a case of frost-bite. But next morning brother Jerry looked at my ear, and he laughed and said: 'It ain't a frost-bite you've got, Mike, it's a sting.' And sure enough my ear was all black."

"And you hadn't felt it at the time Mr. Becauseit struck the dreadful blow?" Roosevelt struck the dreadful blow?"

"No- that is, I did feel a slight sting, but I was so used to that that I didn't notice it.

"Have you ever boxed with the President's boys?"

"Oh my, yes."

"How do they box?"
"Oh, they are splendid, manly little chaps "Oh, they are splendid, manly little chaps, full of fight. They come right at you."
"Do you think any of them will develop into as good a boxer as Mr. Roosevelt?"
"Well, it's difficult to tell about boys. Judging from present performances, they're all going to turn out fine. Why, there's little Teddy, who ain't the strongest looking in the family. He uses his hands just like his father—comes right at you."

I think that was all about the President and his boys. O, if I only had space and

and his boys. O, if I only had space and leisure to tell all the observation and hunor and philosophy that was shed gracious ly upon me by Prof. Mike Donovan. But, at all events, please be consoled with the thought that the President of the United States will not be harmed by associ-

### ation with good Prof. Mike YOUTH A MIGHTY NIMROD

### Kills Two Deer and a Bear in Two Hours in Pennsylvania

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 26.-Ralph

reat friends."

"Well, you don't really mind if I repeat
I the nice things you say about him?"

"Mr. Mussina was one of a party who were in camp in the Bobst Mountain district. The other members of the party deall the nice things you say about him?"

"Is he a hard hitter?"

"Oh, my golly, yes. He comes right at you hot and heavy. And strong, why, he's got an arga as hard as a rock."

"Is he a good-tempered boxer?"

"Oh, golly, yes. He wouldn't be such a good boxer if he wasn't good tempered. Why, he's a happy man. He was born with that smile."

The professor set his teeth and peeled his lips in an imitation of the much-caricatured Roosevelt grin. "He was born with it, and he's got it in his heart. No

### FIND HONEY ALONG ROOF.

### More Than Fifty Pounds Under Eaves of Cottage.

CALDWELL, N. J., Nov. 26.—Cornelius Doremous of West Caldwell has discovered a large deposit of honey along the cornice and roof of the Van Ness cottage on Bloomfield avenue which he has occupled for some time.

Members of Mr. Doremus' family had noticed the bees hovering about the roof of the house, and a few days ago their curiosity led to a closer examination. To their surprise, they found large deposits of comb honey stretching for several feet along the roof. In securing the honey about 15 feet of flate had to be removed. The honey was found to be of good quality. In all, over 0 pounds was gathered.

## Snide Lights on History.

Mrs. Julius Cesar had just picked a long husband's toga.

"Ah, ha!" she exclaimed, angrily. "So you have been trotting around with some drug store falry, have you, wretch? I have suspected you for a long time, and now"—

nave suspected you for a long time, and now"
See here, Cornie," Interupted the dictator, somewhat impatiently, "how often must I tell you that Cesar's wife should be above suspicion?"
But sentimental historians put another construction on the phrase.
The peasant's wife had just given King Alfred an awful tongue lashing for letting the pancakes burn.
"Gee whis!" cried the perturbed monarch. "I wish those fellows over in Battle Creek would hurry up and invent a ready-to-serve breakfast food!"—Chicago Journal.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch ers every day than it has homes.

Their Vote Was Cast for Government and Reciprocity Is Looked For.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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ROME, Nov. 26.—The result of the recen
general elections in Italy has been a source
of much gratification to the authorities of of the families, many of whom were par-ishioners of the Rev. Mr. Erdman. All at Milan and Bergamo, no Catholic c joined in wishing him a long life and a merry one and in congratulating his bride.

The participation of Catholics in the elec the Rev. E. M., Andrew, and Charles Nelson. The bridal trio comprised the Misses Jessie, Amanda, and Clara Johnson. tions has obtained a large majority for the government, and it is felt here that such Jessie, Amanda, and Clara Johnson.

The four couples will go together to the World's Fair for a honeymoon trip.

The Better Way.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.
"Were you satisfied with your uncle's will?"

"Entirely. It took the precaution to become the attorney in the case,"

government, and it is felt here that such the such would not have been the case if the Pope had not permitted Catholics to vote in several districts where the Socialists and Extremists numbered many followers.

As it is, not only the laity, but a great number of priests and menks went to the polls, dressed in their distinctive garb, and, as their number in Italy exceeds 100,000, they brought a great many votes to the support of the government candidates.

A consequence of the partial victory obtained by the Cathelics will probably be reason.

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diseases.

## FATHER SCHELL'S TRIUMPH OVER GRAFTERS NEAR

Priest, Who Is Working to Drive the White Barnacles Out of the Winnebago Reservation at Last Has President's Ear.

ACTION ALMOST CERTAIN TO FOLLOW INQUIRY

Meanwhile the Federal Grandjury at Omaha Is Making It Hot for Bootleggers Several of Whom Will Be Indicted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 26.—Rev. Father
Joseph Schell of the Catholic Church at
last seems in a fair way to with his fight against grafters on the Winnebago Indian

The fact that President Roosevelt re ceived him this week in Washington and told him to write his complaints and submit them for consideration is interpreted here as indicating his charges will get a hearing that will result in action against the barnacles of the Winnebago reserva-

The federal grandjury that has been probing the scandal is certain to return many indictments. The cases of 12 men

If Father Schell wins the battle, it will be against overwhelming odds for many strong politicians have fought him and many ugly weapons have been used to

The public press, however, has been his strong friend and has made the fight with him with its great influence and ability. After a long struggle, he influenced the Indian bureau to send Special Agent A. O.

After a long struggle, he influenced the Indian bureau to send Special Agent A. O. Myright to investigate conditions at the Indian bureau to send Special Agent A. O. Myright to investigate conditions at the Indians. Before he was done he iscelared, out of the fullness of an experience which placed him in touch with most of the reservations of the country, that the Winnebago was the worst of all.

Depraved Condition

of the Indians.

The indians are hopelessly immeral and depraved. The marriage tie is of no weight; as many children are frankly illegitimate as are entitled to claim parents. Drunkenness and crime of all kinds are rimpant. At the bottom of it all is poverty—poverty in spite of the fact that this is the richest community in the country, for the indians and give nothing in reting. The indians and give nothing in reting the indians and give nothing in reting the indians and give nothing in reting cows from Indians under pretended cidims bused on usurious notes that had actually been paid, perhaps at the rate of 150 per cent a year. The money had been spent for execrable whisky; the ignorant relian did not know how to protect intervals of the received on the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the country for the white grafters get all the income of the indians and give nothing in reting the indians and give nothing in reting the indians and give nothing in reting the proposition of the indians and give nothing in reting the indians and give indians the richest community in the country, for the white grafters get all the income of the Indians and give nothing in return.

Time and again Father Schell has proved that white traders have taken the horses or cows from Indians under pretended claims based on usurious notes that had actually been paid, perhaps at the rate of 150 per cent a year. The money had been spent for execrable whisky; the ignorant redian did not know how to protect himself; the white man overawed him; and so he gave up his horses or pigs or crops to avoid trouble. This sort of thing was not the exception; it was the rule.

While Special Agent Wright was busy with his investigation, complaint was made against Father Schell, and he was discowned by the authorities of the Catholic church. On the very day that the federal grandury, sitting in Omaha, signed as a body a personal letter to President Roosevelt begging him to hear and act on Father Schell's statement, the priest was deprived of his church orders. He broke down and wept like a child when he received the message of disgrace.

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Tiree days before, he had been arrested and indicted on a charge of forging the name of ay Indian whose money he had been handling in an effort to save it. That did not ever worry him; but to be disowned by the church he loved was too much.

He declared both acts were the work of his enemies and he would not give up. Aparently the grafters were on top. There was still the report of Inspector Wright, and the hope that the president and secretary of the interior, acting on its recommendations, might give the priest a vindication that would set him right with his church.

He decided at once to go to Washington. Edward Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, had been his friend. Now the priest went to him.

"Yes, I'll go to Washington with you or anywhere else that, it's necessary, promptly replied the editor when the case was explained. "I'll go wherever it's necessary to get you vindicated, after the fight you've made against the rottenness of conditions at the Winnebago."

Mr. Rosewater had been long in the fight, and knew how hard it was, and so they journeyed to the capital, and nobody here doubts that the priest has won Mr. Rosewater influence.

## \$1,000,000 FOR AN IRRIGATION PLAN

Giant Reservoirs to Be Built to Make the San Luis Valley Fertile.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ELK HOTEL Nov. 26.—Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek capitalists are back of a reservoir scheme in the San Luis Valley that will mean the expenditure of several that will mean the expenditure of several transmissions. reservoir scheme in the San Luis valley that will mean the expenditure of several aundred thousand dollars immediately. The company, which was promoted by Edward R. Stark of this city, will be capitalized at \$1,000,000. Associated with Mr. Stark are S. S. Bernard and William Bainbridge of the El Paso Gold Mining Co. and John A. Braden and John O. Miers of La Jara. One reservoir will cost \$100,000 and will be built near La Jara. It will be fed from the Alamesa river and will irrigate 100,000 acres of land in that vicinity. The showing made by the section from an agricultural standpoint this year was so exceptional as to attract general attention. The exhibit of wheat, barley, rye, oats and potatoes from the La Jara district was awarded prizes at the World's Fair and also at the Colorado State Fair.

The plains of the reservoir company are similar to those being carried out in the Fountain Valley in El Paso County. Mr. Stark organized the Fountain Valley company, in which Deaver capital is interested and which is now constructing a chain of reservoirs in the Fountain Valley. The money for the file, on reservoir at La Jara has already been supercibed.



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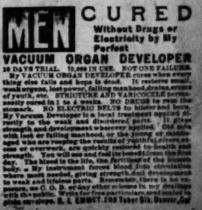
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Special to the Post-Dispatch
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 26.—After knowing her since childhood, Max Hemmerle of Chillicothe married the girl who was a nurse to his mother for more than four years. The ceremony was performed by Magistrate Frank Clark in his office, No. 105% South High street. Only the sister of the bride, Mrs. Orval Pancake, was present.

Hemmerle is one of the heirs to an estate valued at several thousand dollars in Ross County.

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"My motorman was late," said the gabby conductor, "and we were doing ourbest to make up our time. But a lot of people wanted to get off, and the motorman was frowing madder every minute, and so was.

"At last, however, we came to a stretch of about five blocks that seemed clar. No-body wanted to get off, and nobrity was standing out by the tracks. So the motorman cut her loose. He could see five minutes as good as made up, when an old party who looked like a farmer strayed out into the street waving his innoreita. The motorman had a hard time stopping her, but he brought her up without missing the crossing very far. Then the old party hollcred at me:

"Say, mister, how long'll I have to walt for the suburban car to Norwall?"

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILE, Ky., Nov. 26.—For the first time since the memorable drouth of 1854, thentucky farmers are now facing a water famine.

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### FOST-DISPATCH PICTURE PUZZLE WINNERS.

Nov. 5—One day we took a trip to the aquarium and we saw many varieties of fishes and gained a great deal of knowledge about their curious habits. The mest beautiful fish we saw came from Bermuda and had all the colors of the rainbow. We had rather a surprising adventure which will be told next week.

Nov. 13—Just as we were about to leave the aquarium the seal which had been gently floating around his tank, made a great splash and gave all near him a ducking. My companion and I escaped and had to walk home and change our garments we had on for dry ones.

Prizes are awarded as follows: FIRST PRIZE \$50. Walter Heichelbeck, 1732 Dolman street, St. SECOND PRIZE \$20. THIRD PRIZE \$10.

FIVE PRIZES, \$2 EACH. Grace Matlack, 806 Ohio avenue, East St. Louis; Lloyd Reist, Winslow, Ind.; Shiras A. Blair, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; James Marphy, 429 Front street, Fort Madison, Io.; Annie Meyer, 820 West Grand avenue, Hot Springs, Ark.

TEN PRIZES, \$1 EACH.

Irene Bowe, 1926 Morgan street, St. Louis; Ella Sudheimer, 2709 Shenandoah avenue, St. Louis; Ernestine Callender, 788 West Elm street, Springfield, Mo.; H. N. Lindsay, 908 West Fourth street, Pittsburg, Kan.; Robert A. Shotwell, Monroe, La.; Charles Littlejohn, Clarksdale, Miss.; Agnes H. Tierney, 319 West Pine street, Jerseyville, Ill.; Anna Flack, 23 East Second street, Alton, Ill.; Pansy Crain, Box 84, Longview, Tex.; Jessie Welsch, Nebraska City, Neb.

up the creeks, ponds and artificial lakes all over the state, and to secure water for divestock is already a serious problem. Not only is water for cattle and stock alarm-ingly scarce, but water for family use is by no means pientiful, and unless there is a copious rainfall within the next few days the situation will be a serious one.

Creeks and small streams which usually the year, and upon which the larmers have learned to depend for their stock water for years, are now dry. Springs, which in past years were known as unfalling, no longer gush forth cool water from the base of the bills; wells which never before in their history failed to yield good water in plenteous, supply, are dry.

In the inland sections the farmers are hauling their water supply from stagnant pools in the creek beds, and from the Ohioriver. The spectacle or improvised water carts, moving along the country roads, and the gathering of people about a stagnant pool in some creek bed is the unusual one, becoming common in Jefferson County now, and the prayer of farmers in every section of the country is for rain.

The railroads are compelled to supply their water tanks at the inland stations by hauling water from the river. The Louisville & Nashville, the Southern and the Illinois Central roads are all running water trains daily, while all their freight trains carry a tank car loaded with water behind their engines.

The dry condition of the earth's surface furnishes a menacing danger from forest fires, which are already raging in the southern section of the state and unless

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eight years. H. C. Van Valkenburg, Providence, R. I. C. van vankenburg, Frovidence, R.
I., writes: "I don't believe any person
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The Drafts of the famous Magic There are only about 200 of the 1032 men who were mustered into the regiment in San Antonio. All of the 200 will be near the White House March 4, 1995. They will go there in Pullmans, on freight bumpers, on blind baggage, on horseback and on foot. They will all got the same foot.

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Federal Bench About Feb. 1, One Month After He Reaches the Age Limit.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26.-Judge days the situation will be a serious one.

Creeks and small streams which usually John F. Philips. United States judge for supply fresh, running water throughout the western Missouri district, is winding the year, and upon which the farmers up the business of his office as far as have learned to depend for their stock possible, preparatory to retiring from the

bench by Feb. 1. He will be 70 years old Dec. 31, and under the law may retire after that day on the full salary of the office. It had been his wish to leave the bench Jan. 1 next, but he has agreed to go to St. Louis to sit for a few weeks in the place of Judge Thayer, who is too ill to attend t

his judicial duties. Philips was appointed to the federal bench by President Cleveland June 25, 1888. He was born in Boone County, Mo. He attended the state university 1851-3, and from Columbia went to Center coilege, Ky., next year he entered the law office of Gen. John B. Clarke at Fayette, and was admitted to the bar in 1857.

He began the practice of his profession at Georgetown and married his college sweetheart, Miss Fleecie Baterson of Dan-ville, Ky. He was a member of the state convention which canvassed the momentous question of secession in 1861. He was authorized by Gov. Gamble to recruit the Seventh Missouri cavairy, of which he was commissioned colonel. His regiment did effective service during the war, especially during the Price raid, and his gallantry won from Gov. William B. Hail a nomination as brigadler general. At the close of the war he went to Sedalia and formed a law partnership with Judge Russell Hicks and the late Senator George G. Vest. Judge Hicks retired in 1869, and for nearly a decade after the firm of Philips & Vest was the leading law concern in central Missouri. was authorized by Gov. Gamble to recruit

n central Missouri.

In 1805 Juage Philips was one of the elegates who nominated Seymour and dair for the presidency and vice presidency, respectively. At the same time the democratic party nominated him for Concress, but through the practical operation is the registration law he was defeated to the Forty-purth and Forty-fith congresses. He was member of the Tilden-Hayes committee and to South Carolina to investigate the exit to South Carolina to investigate the cition. A historian of the time wrote: "His report was concise and strong, and is speech in advocacy of it trenchant and is speech in advocacy of it trenchant and

in 1888.

In 1877 Judge Philips went to Edinburgh. Scotland, as a delegate to the Pan-Presbyterian convention, and before returning to Kansas City made a tour of Europe. The title of doctor of laws has been conferred upon him by the Missouri State University. Center college, Kentucky, and Central college, Missouri.

Roosevelt's Troopers Will Attend Inauguration and Graze Horses on White House Lawn.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 26 .- "On to Wash-Ington!" is the watchword of Col. Roose-voit's rough riders, and the indications are that every living member of his old regiment will be in the capital the 4th of March to see their old commander sworn in as President.

as President.
"At the last reunion of the rough rider we decided that we would not hold another until our colorel was elected President of the United States. We did not have to wait very long," said Gen. Sherman M. Bell, this morning.

on blind baggage, on horseback and on foot. They will all get there if they have to stick up a bank or hold up a train to get the wherewithal, and there will be plenty doing when they get there. The keep-off-the-grass sign on the White House lawn will be the first thing to come up, and the hobbled horses of the rough riders will crop the herbage without molestation. The White House will not be large enough to hold all the members of the regiment, but we will pitch our tents on the lawn and have the army rations."

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So Agree Lung Specialists Attending the Medical Association's Convention at Atlantic City.

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## Duffv's Pure Malt Whiskey.

# NO INAUGURAL BALL; GOV. ELECT

Visitors Comply With Mr. Share. One sister, Mrs. David Littler, who died, One sister, Mrs. David Littler, who died, One sister, Mrs. David Littler, who died, Constant of the author of

elect.

The locker in the executive mansion which has been used for liquors and cigars since the house was erected will make an ideal place for storing temperance tracts. The well oiled lock and the key which has never rusted will not be so necessary to their preservation.

Mr. Hoch's predecessors have been smokers, but it is expected that the smoke of Gov. Stanley's "ten-center" and the smudge of Gov. Balley's "five-center" will give place to the purer air which follows fumigation.

the place to the purer air which follows funigation.

The item, "rented punch bowls," which has appeared so regularly in the maintenance bills which Gov. Balley has turned info the auditor's office, will give place for a bill for things which may more properly be classed as necessities.

In the library of the executive mansion. Gov. Balley's "Disease of the Horse" and "First Steps in Eciquette" will have to go to make room for a volume of "Thoughts We've Been Thinking" and "What Would Jesus Do?"

Undoubtedly there will be a change in

Jesus Do? Undoubtedly there will be a change in the system of conducting the executive mansion, but whether Mr. Heeh as governor will conduct a home differently than has Mr. Hoch, the editor of a country newspaper, remains to be seen. Until the changes are made the goesips among the politicians will not lack for a subject for discussion.

Second time wather that with murder.

County jail holds a weman prisoner charged with murder.

Following indictments by the grandjury, which has been investigating the Sanderson murder mystery, Mrs. Oille Sanderson, widow of the dead man, and daughter, Clara Smith, have been arrested and placed

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# DIVIDING THE BIG

# WIDOW HELD ON

Clara Smith, have been arrested and placed in jail, charged with complicity in the murder of Edward P. Sanderson, a prominent and well-to-do farmer, whose mutilated body was found in a gravel pit east of this

city Oct. 31.

Mrs. Sanderson and her daughter were indicted, along with William and Otto Cook, Ernest Banderson and Samuel Emory, who were arrested as the coroner rendered his verdict, and who have been confined in fall since that time. Altogether six indictments were returned in the Sanderson case, charging as many persons with murder. Including Rae Krauss, the Blackford County fall has held seven persons charged with murder within a month, all of whom were indicted by the same grandjury, kae Krauss, who confessed to the murder of her stepdaughter. Crystal Krauss, is now serving a life sentence in the woman's prison at Indianapolis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 26.—Capt. Adolph Frietsch, the "Lone Mariner," whose achievements in making long voyages unaccompanied and alone over the oceans of the earth has won for him a fame almost as wide as the scope of his travels, pro-

Police Looking for Property of

Wachter Hardware Co.

Physician.

An inquest was begun by County Coro woman, were taken to Jefferson City yesterday to the death of Robert Breck, a well-anown insurance agent, who was found unonscious in his bed at 1 o'clock yesterday to hear to death of her employers of money and clothing. One for the arrival of a physician. It Breck had offices in the Century building. St. Louis.

On account of the absence of the physican. Dr. Pitman, no light was thrown on the cause of the cause of the man and will not tell what his true name is. known insurance agent, who was found un-

Venerable Custom to Be Sidetracked When Kansas' New
Methodist Executive, Who Buns
a Sunday School, Takes His Of
fice Next January.

Will Is Taken.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 28.—From
Marshall Graham, a bexmaker in an Armourdale factory, is fighting for an Engmourdale factory, is fighting f

Mrs. Sanderson Confined in the
Jail Where Mrs. Rae
Krauss Was Prisoner.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Nov. 26.—For the second time within a month the Blackford County jail holds a weman prisoner charged with murder.
Following indictments by the grandjury.

Toronto and that she is thoroughly Canadian.
"From my earliest childhood." she said.
"I was taught to be an earnest ioyalist.
My great-grandfather came from the United States. When the war of 1812 was declared he remained true to the king and moved to Canada. I had hoped when we left Toronto two years ago the nublicity of this matter of the earlidom would not follow us, but it has. It can't be helped, I sunpose, and now the hope is to win."
However bright his prospects seem to be to become earl and his wife a countess, Mr. Graham will continue to work at his trade as a boxmaker until success is attained.

## "LONE MARINER" TO MAKE ANOTHER TRIP

HORSE AND WAGON DISAPPEAR. the earth has won to his travels, proposes to make Houston ship canal the the waters of the Houston ship canal the high road to his home, and the Gulf of Mexico the scene of future explorations. Wachter Hardware Co.

A horse attached to a delivery wagon of the Emil Wachter Hardware Co. of 1402 South Broadway mysteriously disappeared about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from in front of the store, where it was tied to a hitching block. The driver, James Bene, and Mr. Wachter were at lunch at the time and the clerks in the store falled to observe anyone drive the horse away. The police have been notified and an effort is being made to locate the outfit, which is valued at \$250.

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BRECK INQUEST IS ADJOURNED.

Coroner Could Do Nothing Because of the Absence of Family

Physician.

Prisoners Taken to Penitentiary. Twenty-one prisoners, one of them a woman, were taken to Jefferson City yes-

Hoch's Wishes.

Tope and the second s

Georgia Prison Doctor Scores Officials Who Load Crippled Men on County Jails.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 26.—Physician Inspector Dr. Shirley Bragg of the Alabama Board of Convict Inspectors ounty convict system, the greed of officounty convict system, the greed of offi-cials for fees and deplores the helpless-ness of the board in his annual report to President J. M. Carmichael. He says: "Some of the courts of the state send old and decrepit men to the penitentiary or frivolous charges; that should be in mates of the poorhouse, but neighborhoods must be rid of beggars, and officials have

their fees, if it takes the last drop of blood from suffering humanity.

"The poor unfortunate county convict remains as for years. His sufferings know no change. The convict board is powerless to help him. In many instances he is the victim of circumstances, and a living monument of a system fostered by the state, whose people, as a rule, know nothing of his sufferings, and if they did, let us hope that it would be speedily ended.

"This fee system, so far as the convict is concerned, is a blot upon the fair name of the state. Men, women and children, alike, are made to feel its withering blast. It does not spare the old man tottering on the verge of the grave, nor does it respect the child scarcely old enough to leave his mother's care. Perhaps some day this will be changed, and the county convict placed on the same plane with the state convict." their fees, if it takes the last drop o

## BURGLAR ESCAPED BULLETS

Man Awakened to See Robber Disappear With \$275 Through Window.

William Eckoff fired three shots at a burglar whom he discovered in his home, at 2600 Eckoff avenue, early yesterday morn ing. The burglar also fired three shots as he was fleeing over the garden fence, but none of the shots took effect. When Mr. Morris awoke he saw a masked

man going through his trousers pockets in an adjoining room. Morris leaped from bed and the burglar leaped through a window, which he had left conveniently open. Morris obtained his revolver and fired at the burglar and the burglar fired back. hred at the burgiar that the back.

Policemen Mannion and O'Connor came, but the burgiar had escaped. He took with him \$275 in bills, a silver watch with a gold chain, a black-handled razor and a steel tape measure, which he obtained from Morris' desk.

Woman Says Husband's Gone. Mrs. Anna Haverkamp of 3525 North Twenty-second street has reported to the police that her husband, Bernard Haver-The Limit.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

STOCKHOLDER

account of the sudden collapse of the bank and the disappearance of the officers. Detectives have been set at hunting down the two bankers.

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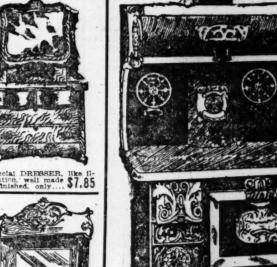
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## WHITE COFFIN FOR LIVED 70 YEARS NEGRO DESPERADO

View Body and Bought \$100 Coffin From Fund.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 26.—The body of
Ed Jones, the noted negro desperado, killed
while resisting arrest at the Phoenix Oil
Mill, on the river front, was buried in Zion

Mill, on the river front, was buried in Zion

He was given one of the most brilliant funerals ever accorded a negro in this city. For several days the body of the dead negro was lying in state at the home of his mother at Elliott and Echols streets, where it was viewed by hundreds who paid 10 cents admission to see it.

With the money thus raised the mother and relatives purchased; a white casket for \$100, and in this the body of the negro desperado, who had defied the law for months, threatened the lives of the judge who sentenced him to 20 years in the penitentiary, and many others who had to do with his conviction, was buried.

Notwithstanding it rained all day there were perhaps 5000 negroes at the cemetery, and the hearse was fo lowed by 22 carriages. The funeral was under the direction of O. N. Harris, the county undertaker.

The Core and the Coreson.

The Gas and the Gasser. He asked to have the gas turned She said "No," with a pout, When he insisting turned it out She also turned him out. —Houston I

Family Charged Ten Cents to Tennesseean Boasted He Never Even Put His Lips to H. Wife's.

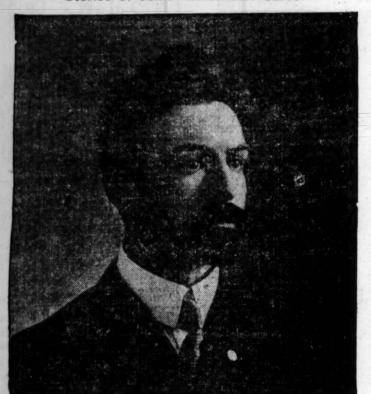
He was given one of the most brilliant his lips to a woman's, though he was mar-ried, and "Uncle Ell," as he was called,

strength and he started to implant the kiss, but his eye caught the gleam of the pin and he refused, and from that day until his death he never attempted to or did kiss a woman, because he had resolved not to do it after this disappointment.

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### THIS NEWEST OF NEW WOMEN STOLE \$3000 TO BE A "GOOD FELLOW"



MISS FANNIE M. COLBY

Bought Wines and Jewels for Actresses, Paid Candidate Campaign Expenses and Was About to Become Show' 'Angel" When Peculations Were Discovered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 .- San Fran cisco has developed a peculiar phase of the new woman-a defaulting female bookkeeper, who had lavished money on men and women: had proposed to be the "angel" of an opera company; sent wine and flowers and jewelry to an actress to show she was a "good fellow"; bought an automobile and spent her stealings freely in promoting the political campaign of a male favorite. Now she has had fled and the detectives

are on her trail. This newest of new women is Miss Fannie M. Colby, 27 years old, who came here from Los Angeles nearly five years ago. She was the confidential bookkeeper for Lacari, Pera & Co., commission merchants at 415 Davis street. Her salary was \$30 a month. The actress who so won her fancy was Miss Dorothy Morton, late of Fisch-

street. The people of that house say that of course, \$30 a month would not keep up this pace—this squandering of money on visor Connor was one of them.

place in "Glittering Gloria." Miss Colby is also supposed to have gone in the same began to expert her books and charged her direction, as her mother lives in Los with a shortage. She admitted the short-Angeles.

tainly had money to spend for Supervisor Connor in the campaign and at the elec-

an with a \$30 salary got into the way of sending the actress flowers and wine, and it is told among the wearers of the buck-skin and the dothurnus that she also made some gifts of jewelry. The story went further, to the effect that when Miss Morton left Fischer's it was with the idea of tour ing California at the head of a comic opera company, the funds for which were to be furnished by Miss Colby.

Miss Colby also purchased an automobile, paying down \$500 on the purchase price. In was Miss Dorothy Morton, late or riser was Miss Dorothy Morton, late or riser and thin, with little of facial beauty, spend and thin, with little of facial beauty, spend and thin, with little of facial beauty, spend her money like a gay blade, having her motor car careless of fate. this machine she took her friends to ride. pet politicians and petted actresses.
Two weeks ago Lacari, Pera & Co. were

Miss Dorothy Morton yesterday left for Two weeks ago Lacari, Pera & Co. were southern California to take Isadore Rush's touched with suspicion that all was not Just when the young woman's pecula-tions began is not known definitely yet, nor their full amount; but they are exected to total at least \$3000, and she cer- lng" and search is being made for her.

# HOLDING COTTON

Million Bales Kept From Market by Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma Unionists.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 26,-"I estimate that the 300,000 members of the Farmers' union in Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma are holding about 1,000,000 bales of cotton," said C. M. Compton of Pittsburg. Texas, lecturer of the the union, while in Fort Worth this week. "Just now," continued Mr. Complon, "this is the principal matter engaging our attention. The cotton crop will be less that 11,000,000 bales—I think nearer 10,-500,000 and with that yield cotton is easily worth 10 cents. In fact, the farmers have learned that the spinners can afford to pay 10 cents, and they are trying to exact that price, which is only a fair and resonable thing to do. We are not advising our members to hold for 12 cents, as ome are, but are rather suggesting that anything above 10 cents is good enough. "The union has increased 50,000 in Texas ince the annual meeting in Fort Worth. and in this state now numbers 150,000. In-clan Territory has organized with upward

and in this state now numbers 130,000, Indian Territory has organized with upward of 50,000. Okiahoma has not, yet quite reached the necessary 50,000 for a state or territorial union. The remainder of our membership is composed of local unions in Arkansas and other states which are under the jurisdiction of Texas until they get strong enough to organize state un.ous of their own."

Mr. Compton is from the east Texas fruit helt, where the farmers are in a prosperous condition.
"I notice a vast change for the better," ne remarked, "in Texas farming during the last few years, Many business men have invested in farms and they have have invested in farms and they have brought the town and country closed the importance of business methods. They have brought the town and country closed the importance of business methods. They have brought the town and country closed class prejudice. And as our farmers become more prospectous they become bank stockholders and even directors, and so we are a more harmonious people. Texas agriculture is developing at a remarkable rate. We are going to have the greatest state in the union in a few years."

## EDITOR-BRIGE KNOWS NEWS

Gets Married, Keeps It Secret, and Has Scoop for Her Paper.

pha Portland Cement Co. of Easton, figured as the principals.
Saturday, Nov. 5, the couple went to New York. where they were married. No announcement was made of the wedding until this evening, when Mrs. Person, true to her editorial instinct, printed the story as a "beat," which, in the parlance of the print shop, means exclusively.

shop, means exclusively.

Mrs. Person announces that she will continue as editor and manager of the Register for the present. She is one of the most successful newspaper women in the state and superintends the mechanical part of the paper as well as the editorial. She is a very charming and accomplished young woman and is highly esteemed here.

Refined Cruelty.

From the Chicago News.

She: How do you like my new shoes?

He: They're simply immense.

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Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and im-purities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system. Charcoal sweetens the breath after

smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe extension.

safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the most is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antisenties in tablet form the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of the large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tall in a much improved condition of the

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal is Stuart's Charcoal iozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

# HUNTERS BESET

Texan, Lost in Snowstorm, Barricaded Himself in Hollow Tree From Wolves and Bear.

Special to the Post-Dianatch, HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 26.—A. A. Martin, W. W. Keliogg and F. H. Dewey consti-tuted a hunting party from this city which W. W. Kellogg and F. H. Dewey constituted a hunting party from this city which has just returned after encountering many perils, without much luck to compensate.

On the third day out the party had separated in Lost Canyon. It was very cold and snow was falling. The camp was being moved and the huntsmen had spread out to cover the entire canyon on the way.

Where he had taken refuge, worn out, and had the prepared to barricade himself against wolves and bears for the night.

Another exciting exploit in which Mr. Kellogg participated was with the feroclous "hydrophobia cats" which abound in that section and are the terror of huntanding moved and the huntsmen had spread out to cover the entire canyon on the way.

All reached the sight that had been agreed

and then a search was begun. On one of the great "teeth" of the mountain which the great "teeth" of the mountain which Mr. Dewey had scaled a signal station was established and shots were fired at intervals of half a minute. The hounds were taken out by Martin and Judge Browning, who, along with a Mexican scout named Florencio Lopez, had joined the Houston nimrods. The search was a long and weary one.

Once to the south of the canyon was heard a faint gun report, and dogs and

heard a faint gun report, and dogs and men hurried there. The lost huntsman was at length located in a hollow tree,

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the cause of any germ disease.

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tion of a year ago. She couldn't have spent this money out of her \$30 a month salary.

Miss Colby's administration and beneficence for Miss Morton seem to have begun a few months ago. Then this young woman with a \$30 alary got into the way of the second The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world

we among them. And half the people vegetal matter.

If you need help, please ask some of these users what Liquozone does. Don't blindly take medicine for what medicine cannot do. Drugs never kill germs. For your own sake, ask about Liquozone; then let us buy you a full-size bottle to try.

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# ACCUSED MAN OWES LIFE TO

Changed Their Minds.

CHEROKEE, 10., Nov. 26.—It was a trick of fortune as remarkable as anything that ever occurred in the annuls of jury trials that saved Harry Hortman, charged with the murder of his sweetheart, Florence Porter, Nov. 30, 1901, from explaining his crime on the gallows. As it is he got

One by one jurors joined those who were in favor of life imprisonment until it came to pass that but one man was in favor of hanging, and that, strange to say, was the person who, at first, was alone in demanding life punishment.

He was more firmly set in his new convictim than he had been in the old one, and he hung on through a dozen ballots.

Finally, he jokingly remarked:

"I guess if I were to change back to life imprisonment, some of you fellows would switch back to death just to be contrary."

They assured him they would not, whereupon he said:

"Count me in for life then. My arguments
that convinced you and which you've
turned against me seem to be better than
the ones with which you converted me and
gave me for defense."

New Cases Reported Every Day persons suffering with liver and kid-trouble. "Cundurango" will cure such disorders. Ask your druggist.

## "HELP! LEST WE DIE FOR WANT OF GOOD PLAYS!"

William A. Brady, Theatrical Manager, Says the Plethora of Players and Penury of Plays Is the Most Singular Condition in the History of the American Drama

> on the play 'Ben Hur.' J. M. Barrie isn't writing books like he did; he is writing plays. Is George Ade writing books? No

"More people are buying seats in the aters than are buying books-and they buy oftener. There are some people who realize it. Barrie is one; Ade is another, and there are still others. The play is the

essful new play this season. It is 'The

College Widow.' It is like all the Ade Really, it is not a play, but a

sword or kills six men in the shadow of

omething they think about and talk about and live close to. That is what Ade gives hem, and he is a richer man every time "It is good plays that make stars. her a good play and a girl who would other-wise spend her life in obscurity will leave who spend her life in concurry will leap into a twinkler of the first magnitude. The 'The Little Minister' made Maude Adams a star. The Christian made Viola Allen a

a star. The christian made viola Allen a star. Margaret Anglin, as good an actress as either and one of the best actresses on the American stage today, cannot tour the country and hold her own with either Adams of Allen for the simple reason that

she never had a play good enough to lift

"The theater must look to American play wrights to give it what it needs. Some of

the managers are importing foreign plays— French and English and German plays, but they cannot fill the want. The people want American plays—plays that smell of American soil, plays rich in American sentiment,

efferescent with real American wit and

lealing with characters and types familiar o American playgoers. That's what the people want, and they are not going to be enthusiastic about seeing anything

Brady smoked his cigar and cooled off

"I see the new Garrick Theater here is to en soon," he said. "The Garrick will liven the situation in St. Louis. For

that matter, it is enlivening the situation in New York—with the managers. The Shuberts expect the syndicate to give them

as good as they give the Olympic and the Century, and they are standing upon their

right to take all of their own productions into their own house. This right is con-ceded, but I don't believe the matter of di-

viding the good shows between the Olym-ple and Century and the Garrick has been

decided. Of course, the proprietor of the old houses here wants what he has been

getting-the best that comes to St. Louis

and the Shuberts want the same thing, or, that is, a share of it. What the result will be I don't know, but it will be interesting. I wouldn't be surprised to see the Garrick become, for a part of the season, at least,

the home of a permanent musical production, such as the Weber-Ziegfeld concern in

New York. You can depend upon the Shuberts to put in good productions and money-making productions. They are that

the tower; that they want to see something rom the life they know something about

nly plays.

William A. Brady, theatrical producer they want, and the people have come to the point where they will get what they want or else they will not go to the theater at all. On First Ballot, Eleven Were for Hanging and One for Life Imprisonment, but All Soon Changed Their Minds.

tions of "Way Down East" and "The Pit," associate of the theatrical syndicate and husband of Miss Grace George, actress, was in St. Louis last week. He.came here to get Gen. Piet J. Cronje for an eastern production of the Boer war, and to spend a few days with his wife, who was playing in the all-star production of "The Two Orphans" at the Century Theater.

Orphans" at the Century Theater.
"There's the queerest situation in the history of the American stage," said the history of the American stage," said the plain-spoken, resourceful, always-active Brady, pointing across the street to the twants to get back into good and whole-some hustoness relations. Century, where a matinee performance of "The Two Orphans" was going on.
"There are nine actors and actresses, all

the people care very much about seeing that kind of a cast. Why, then? Why, when the jury retired to vote on the evidence the count of the ballots showed in for hunging and one for life imprisonment. This was repeated for four ballots. Hortman's fate was trembling in a delicate balance. Would the one juror hold out, or would be yield and send the young man to his doom?

The juror concluded, after standing by the accused through four ballots, to do his duty, and with a sigh cast, a vote for hanging, concluding to give in to the majority in voling away Hortman's life.

But, amazing as it was announced, two had yould against hanging.

When the jury retired to voice on the people was and women playing "The cast. Why, then? Why, th

voted against hanging.

Hortman's life was saved—and saved by the mere chance that kept the one juror voting for life imprisonment till the others changed.

With this the battle of ballots began. It lasted for 16 hours and required 54 ballots.

One by one jurors joined those who were in favor of life imprisonment until it came to pass that but one man was in favor of handing, and that, strange to say, was send to est the players who hoped to get gers and toes the players who hoped to get

season, but you couldn't number upon fingers and toes the players who hoped to get a new play and did not, and are now drifting about in aimless fashion waiting for something to turn up. Some of them have revivals; others are associated in all-star casts playing revivals. Still others are wrestling with new plays which are so weak that they are being doped up and weak that they are being doped up and braced up and worked at desperately to try to make them live the season out.

"Good actors and good actresses who deserve to be doing something worth while are playing roles wholly unworthy of them.

They are waiting—waiting for something to Quixotes and Don Cesar de Bazans; that

Quixotes and Don Cesar de Bazans; that they don't care anything any more for the "There are many people writing plays in the United States, but they are missing the keynote ninety-nine times in a hundred. They don't seem to know how to put a play

# 1812,000 FOR DEATH

Children, Whose Father Was Killed by Train in 1887, Just Recover Damages.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 26.—For the death of a man 17 years ago, a jury in the Eleventh district court has just given a verdict the Alabama insone hospitals has resulted in failure and with the surviving children for "The theatrical syndicate, I can tell yo feels this condition. It isn't the proud and independent institution it was two years ago. It was all but annihilated by the Iro-quois fire, the many failures of last season. of damages to his surviving children for in failure, and white help has been sub-\$12,000. The verdict is against the Texas stituted. and the blow which business suffered all over the country because of a widespread The theatrical syndicate came

## NEGRO NURSES FAILURES

Effort to Employ Them in Ala-bama Insane Hospitals Finally Declared Unsatisfactory.

A New Orleans Railway Co.

The style of the suit was Cliffic and Willie Green vs. The Texas & New Orleans Railway Co. damages.

The father, for whose death the damages are given, was employed as switchman for the railway company in 1887, and while at work in the yards at Beaumont his foot was caught in the sliver of a rail and he was held until a freight train killed him. lie Green vs. The Texas & New Orleans by very much different concern than it was. It wants to get back into good and wholes some business relations with the people again, and it knows that the only way if can do it is to offer the people what they want. The people are more independent now than the syndicate was in its proudest day.

"The syndicate is looking for plays. It slooking for clever people who can write them. It has its door open every day to the man or woman who can walk in and lay down a good play. It offers good terms, it on. It is a mistake to suppose that the

sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the ding over the cradle. The ordeal thr which the expectant mother must pass, ever, is so full of danger and suffering

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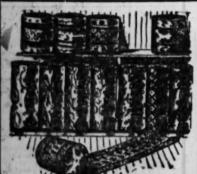
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## WYSTERIES IN THE WALL STREET MARKET

Loans Have Increased Yet the Deals Were Better Than Expected Bank Statement Shows a Decrease.

Dispute and Its Cessation Is Anticipated.

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## HEALTHY REALTY MARKET FOR WEEK

by Some of the Prominent Dealers.

GOLD SHIPMENT SYMPTOM GREATER CITY PROBABLE

What Caused It Is a Matter of Agents Think After World's Fair Period Business Will Be Better Than Ever.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The Evening Port's Wall street review today says:

'The development of most interest on to-day's markets was contained in the loan ingures of the bank return. These figures showed continued extensive shifting of the transplant of the transplant of the market, says that the outlook for a healthy realty business in St. Louis was never more reassuring.

He states that many clients of the Mertand transplant of the market of the mar C. H. McMillan, secretary of the Mertheir burden of liabilities from the associ-ated banks to other institutions. There is not the slightest doubt that the market's

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for legitimate business exceeds the supply.

"The World's Fair has brought hundreds of people of means to St. Louis who have been impressed with the beauties of the city and the splendid climate, and this has caused, perhaps, the unusual demand for legitimate business investments.

"The effects of the recent attention Missouri has received from the public are already being shown in the demand for good Missouri farm land. This comes from northwestern states. Only a day or two since parties from Wisconsin called on the Buyers' and Sellers' Co., asking that a tract of from 5000 to 20,000 acres of southwestern land be located for colonization purposes. This, it is probable, is to be used by Norwegian and Swede colonists.

Real Estate Exchange Notes.

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Transfers for the month up to and including the 20th list, are 777 in number, aggregating \$3,187,900. The same for the entire month of \$2,002.03, the increase for November of this \$2,002.03, the increase for November of this year, with three more days to hear from, being \$3 transfers, amounting to \$2,002.03 days of November, amounting to \$1,914,603, 20 days of November, amounting the \$1,914,603, 20 days of November amounting the \$1,914,603, 2

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James M. Franciscus & Co. report having closed the following sales this week:

Sold the elegant tenement property, being house 1908 Wash street, being two-story brick building in front, and double 2-story brick building in rear, with lot 25x155 feet, for Mr. James M. Franciscus to Mr. Louis Fadem, who purchased for investment. Consideration, \$4500.

Also sold in beautiful Compton Heights house, 214 Nebraska avenue, being a modern eight-room residence, only about six months old. Sold for Mr. Frank C. and Emil W. Mueller to Mrs. Katle Koloseis, who purchased for a home. Consideration, \$5500.

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active, available sites for immediate building purposes will be at a premium throughout the coming winter.

A list of sales and the purchasers follow:

GREENWOOD.

Lot 4, in block 19, fronting 60 feet on the north line of Commonwealth av., to E. H., Jones, for \$339.

Lot 11, in block 25, fronting 72 feet 6 inches on the south line of Manhattan av., to A. Zorn, for \$402, 50.

Lots 15 and 16, in block 13, fronting 120 feet on the south line of Commonwealth av., to H. F. Chmeyer, for \$502.

Lot 20, in block 9, fronting 50 feet on the north line of Chatham av., to Harry Baldwin, for \$500.

Lot 22, in block 9, fronting 50 feet on the north line of Chatham av., to Harry Baldwin, for \$500.

Lot 1, in block 12, fronting 50 feet on the north line of Hobart av., to John A. Sayers, for \$400.

MYNAMEE HEIGHTS.

Lot 20, in block 3, fronting 25 feet on the north line of Stanley avenue, to Kate Steele, for \$250.

Lot 62, in block 2, fronting 25 feet on the south line of Lester av., to Emily M. Hinstreet, for \$200.

CHOUTEAU PL.

Lot 24 and the east 10 feet of lot 25, fronting for \$200.

CHOUTEAU PL.

Lot 24 and the east 10 feet of lot 25, fronting 35 feet on the north line of Kennerly av., to James and Margaret Egan, for \$525.

OVERLAND PARK.

The west 7 73-100 acres of block 50, Overland Park, to Albert A. Quackenbush, for \$1900.

McNair, Harris & Jones.

Special Sale.

A. R. Scholimeyer will hold a special sale of ots today at Grand and Rebecca avenues. This is one of the finest additions on the south side. The sale will afford an opportunity for home-cekers to secure bomesites at bargain prices, Mr. ichelimeyer says.

McPherson Avenue Sale.

Holbrook-Blackwelder.

This property, with an area of 51% feet by 130 feet, is occupied by an automobile company. It was sold for Mrs. Mary S. Mersman to George H. Fite.

Another Olive street sale perfected by the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co. was that of the property numbered 1415 and 1419 Olive street, fronting 40x106 feet. N. R. Bagley was the owner for whom the realty was sold to a client for \$50,000.

Sold for Thomas A. Wade to Henry J. Frees the little old house and 25x140-foot lot at 4104 Westminster place for \$2000. Mr. Frees will remove the old structure and improve the site with a modern flat.

Sold to Jacob Brash for a client of the firm the six-room dwelling and 18x90 feet, lot No. 1829, Division street, for \$1800.

Also sold to A. Hall a three-year lease and the furniture on the premises known as "The Lange Hotel," at Fifteenth and Market streets, for \$300. Mr. Hall will continue the hotel. It is one of the best steam-heated hostelries on Market street.

In addition to the sales above reported, the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co. con summated loans during the week aggregating \$68,500 at rates ranging from 5 to 8 per cent These loans were made both on downtown bust ness property and outlying residence property.

Nicholls-Ritter.

Tombridge Agency. 2618 South Eighteenth street, a two-story and mansard roof eight-room brick flat, arranged for two families, with lot 25x100 from Fred Spacth and wife to Frank Skitck and wife for \$3434.

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HELENA PLACE FIRST ADDITION

Sudden Onset of Winter Finds Largest Number of Sufferers in Twelve Years.

LONDON, Nov. 26.-The sudden onset

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LONDON, Nov. 26.—The sudden onset of winter, which came with exceptional severity, has brought into dangerous relief the unemployed problem in London, where starving, workless, desperate men are gathered in large gangs in many parts.

A big force of police had to disperse one in Fulham which assumed a threatening attitude toward the local shops. The authorities agree that not for 12 years has the number of unemployed been so high or the difficulty so menacing.

Missionary Kirwin, with 20 years of personal experience in the east end, says:

"Affairs are as bad as bad can be; industries are in a desperate state; the rich have driven the poor to herd together in their own areas, the poor are patient, but I warn you, if we get a long, hard winter we shall see trouble here. Men ready and willing to work who are without work and hungry, will not always suffer in slience."

The press is expressing the general alarm and calling upon the government to deal with the problem before it becomes dangerous. The workhouses are full to overflowing; every day the ranks of the unemployed are swelling and the temper of the sufferers is growing worse.

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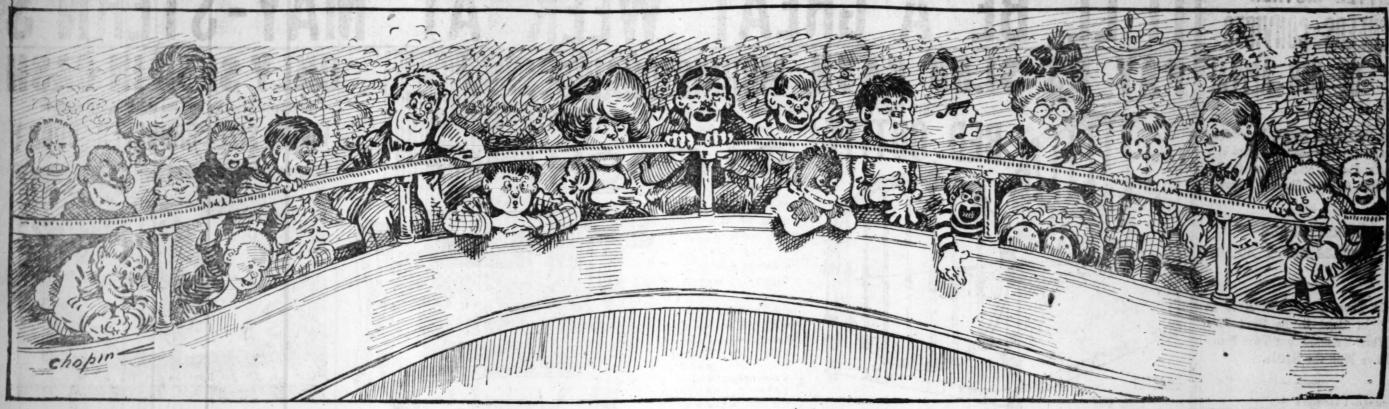
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## What Will Theatrical Business In St. Louis Be Like After the Fair?



### STUDY OF THE CENTURY GALLERY LAST WEEK WHEN THE VILLAIN JACQUES WAS RAPPED ON THE HEAD AND MARCHED OFF TO THE BASTILE

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The Imperial, of course, has not been itence.

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"Diefator." by Richard Harding the Imperial, of course, has not been it.

f. From a popular price house it been.

willie Collier comes to the Century today in the "Dictator." by Richard Harding Davis. Collier is a clever fellow. Davis as a clever fellow. If the performance at the Century this week isn't an uncommonly good one—then Heaven help us, for this is about as good a combination of its theatrical season in St. Louis, and sort as we can arrange. sco \$40,000 over all the expenses of the al will again become a popular price

The profits of the season have been be-oud expectations. They have been noth-ing short of enormous, In a measure this the Pair. They have been coming down-wn and indeers at night, and the theaters palys the part of a fiery S)panish woman.

It emerges from the harvest with the big-gest sheaf. This is because the Olympic ats 2400 persons-an unusually big the Fair visitors such a rap where they wanted to be hit, that the Olympic has had one ntinuous pressure for seats from Sept.

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but that one play has been strong eno the longer in that the play has been strong enough to hold its own against all competitors, and the Imperial has enjoyed a continuous patternange from the cream of the Fair throngs. The Century has done its big business in latent upon making amends for the fair throngs in the cream of the Fair throngs. The century has done its big business in latent upon making amends for the fair throngs in the cream of the Fair throngs. The century has done its big business in latent upon making again from sitting in an orthogonal properties of a poor choice of attractions for its three best months of the Fair. It should not have had "Weather Beaten Benson" of "The business and in the Course of the strong of the Control of the Cont such week, a condition which made good business at the Century certain, whatever

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opportunity to show her skill as a char-

and her work has been praised very highly.

Alphie James, wife of Louis James, accompanies "The Two Orphans" company and recently played Louise in the temporary absence of Grace George.

Richard Carle is being called the Clyde Fitch of musical plays. He is at work on still another, "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl." What is a hurdy gurdy girl?

It is likely that the Conreld Grand Opera

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STUDY OF THE CENTURY CALLERY LAST

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tions that at least one actress has found it profitable to present classic plays alone.

The Olympic will now proceed to make amends with its splendid local clientela, Viola Allen this week in "The Winter's traces have done an enormous or has a dring the Fair. The Olympic has ser had another such season. The Central Princess," Mrs. Gilbert the next week in "Granny." Eleanor Robson Christmas too small for the crowds. So has the methods.

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Duffy, the secret service man, arrests everyone but the right people, and one complication follows another in swift succession. A wireless dispatch brings the Lucis States battleship Oregon into the harbor in the nick of time for Consul Travers, ers, and he learns that the cabman was not killed, and he has nothing to fear at home. Meanwhile he has won a wife in Lucy Sheridan, who dutifully went to San Manana to marry a missionary who chose a Spanish senora instead. A good sample of the humor of the farce is the scene in which Travers is playing poker with his new for the second to the second the second to the second to the second the second to the seco newly purchased 20-cent soldiers. "I'll raise ing to the theater, but it takes a gent Dorcas, Shepherdess ...... Miss Phyllis Younge Priests and Priestesses of Apollo, Lords, So diers, Misclans, Dancers, Attendants, Rustics, "Let me see your hand," Travershepherds and Herdsmen.

Misclans, Dancers, Attendants, Rustics, "Let me see your hand," Travershepherds and Herdsmen.

There are some twenty musical numbers, ticles, covering a period of fifty years, re-

the call.

When a secret service man boards the steamer in Porto Banos Harbor, in search of the pair, Travers changes place with to Col. Bowle, the new consul, and goes ashore as consul and dictator of the republic. Bowle is willing to make the exchange for 5000, for he has heard that one of the semily weekly revolutions has put a president in power who intends to kill the consul.

Travers finds that the army is only paid 10 cents a day per man, and starts a revolution for himself by giving them 20 cents.

Duffy, the secret service man, arrests everyone but the right people, and one company include: J. Harry Benrimo, Albert Bruening, Eugene Ormonde, George Wessells, Thomas McGrane, Rankin Duvall, Thomas Jones, Edward Talford, Cooper Leonard, James W. Shaw, Richard Warner, Edward Flammer, Carleton Webster, Gerald King, Westropp Saunders, E. P. Wilks, Thomas Troy, Joseph Tuohy, Harry Sandry, Dexter Smith, Richard Warner, Carl Fredericks, Eustace Smith, Frederick A. Only, the secret service man, arrests everyone but the right people, and one company include: J. Harry Benrimo, Albert Bruening, Eugene Ormonde, George Wessells, Thomas McGrane, Rankin Duvall, Thomas Jones, Edward Talford, Cooper Leonard, James W. Shaw, Richard Warner, Edward Flammer, Carleton Webster, Gerald King, Westropp Saunders, E. P. Wilks, Thomas Troy, Joseph Tuohy, Harry Sandry, Dextended the company include: J. Harry Benrimo, Albert Bruening, Eugene Ormonde, George Wessells, Thomas McGrane, Rankin Duvall, Thomas Jones, Edward Talford, Cooper Leonard, James W. Shaw, Richard Warner, Edward Flammer, Carleton Webster, Gerald King, Westropp Saunders, E. P. Wilks, Thomas Troy, Joseph Tuohy, Harry Sandry, Dextended the company include: J. Harry Benrimo, Albert Bruening, Eugene Ormonde, George Wessells, Thomas McGrane, Rankin Duvall, Thomas Jones, Edward Talford, Cooper Leonard, James W. Shaw, Richard Warner, Carleton Webster, Gerald King, Westropp Saunders, E. P. Wilks, Thomas Troy, Joseph Tuohy, Harry Sandry, Dextended the Cooper Leonard, James W. Shaw, Richar

his the theatrical season when everyone is go- cide the question is Shakspeare's own sig-Fay Davis is unfortunate. Last season she had "Lady Rose's Daughter," which failed to please. This season she had "The Rich Mrs. Repton," which was aban"The Rich Mrs. Repton," which was aban"What have you got?" asks Travers on Naughty Scare Crow," "Wilhelmina," "Wine Is My Only Pleasure" and "O Changeable Eyes," sung by Miss Mae page has it "Stakspere," and the will

Howe and Scott calls themselves "the two real Hebrews," and they are said to be extremely amusing. Other able performers on the list are Billy Carter, the banjo comedian; Zelma Ralston, the Vesta Tilley of America, and the three Mitchells, singers in melodrama. Dec. 4, "After Midnight" and dancers. The complete program include: jugglers; Curtis and Adams. Dutch comed ans; Axtell and Early, comedy acrobat Pattie Brown, in a singing act, and the

Bacon-Shakspeare cohorts who alone are ford this week, co one as to the spelling of the bard's name, today. Singing and dancing comedians, a veals the fact that the spelling is about equally divided between Shakspere, Shaks-"The peare and Shakespere. The Macready Shakespeare offers a curious example: The printed verbatim, it is is spelled "Shaks-peare." Knight, in his edition, fell into a graph, and the spelling is "Shakspere," bu

smith and Ludwig Englander. The engage-men is for one week, and opens Monday, beauties of the island, as well as the pic-

the merit of the attraction. But good hands are more in the thing business, and the Country would have been packed every light for the country would have been packed every light for the country of the

is brought into the courtroom. Through this record the crime is fastened on the guilty person. It is a unique use of what has been considered to some extent a toy, will come to Havlin's.

Farce comedy interwoven with melodrama an idea which originated in Manager C. F. Whitaker's mind when he launched It is a singular fact that it is only the which begins an engagement at the Crawone as to the spelling of the bard's name.

That those who reject the Baconian theory differ as to the spelling and that the anarchists should agree that it should be "Shakspeare," is peculiar, to say the least.

An examination of sev- which is large and makes unusual demands upon their art and character work. Diinto the habit of selling out every night, and the standing-room is the most the curtain rises.

> Efforts of an elaborate nature is the promise of Manager Crawford of the new Star Theater, Jefferson and Washington avenues, viz. "Michael Strogoff." a Russian drama of love and war. This play is one which is well suited to all class of theater goers, and will be welcomed by the patrons of the Star.

Burton Holmes' "Travelogues" are today one of the best educational features in the amusement line. The thing which did more tainments unique are the finely colored Holmes began his career as a travel talk-er, and which have been wonderfully improved since that day, 12 years ago. With that the Holmes travelogue of today is but a trifle less than a personal journey. Last summer Mr. Holmes visited London and its courage to take it to a setter name, playit will hardly be denied that Viola Allen,
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Mr. Long's home is at Ashbourne, one of
the Quaker City's beautiful suburbs, a
community occupied by such money kings
as P. A. B. Widener, William L. Elkins
and John B. Stetson.

Most of the work on his novels and
Short stories is done at his Ashbourne.

When Miss Laura Burt resigned her post-

## Who John Luther Long Is

attraction at the Olympic this week. Mr. Long. "In which all the characters are

John Luther Long, who collaborated delegate of a playwrights' union, for when pression which came over the features of the title page gives it "Shakspeare." Company, carrying a troupe rivaling the best of the old Grau companies par excelling of the Gods," is a Philadelphia law-lence, will be here this winter. It is going yer, first attracted attention in 1895 by best of the old Grau companies par excelling of the Gods," is a Philadelphia to the coast. The Savage Parsifal company is already booked for an engagement at the Olympic in March—probably two in M

Like cut-elegant in appearance-full

of solid comfort-

lions'

Mrs. Ballington Booth, Noted Salvation Army Leader, Visits Illinois Prison and Talks to Inmates, Calling Them Brothers.

MANY WEEP AS SHE PICTURES HAPPY HOMES.

Sells Them They Will Have to Fight Hard to Be Good Men When Released, but That Many Have Won the Battle.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 26.-Extraordinary scenes attended the visit of Mrs. Balling-ton Booth, noted Salvation Army leader, to the Joliet prison, where 1400 convicts are confined. She has been making arreat appeals to them to change their lives, felling them of the consolation of religion, the prospects of a better life, and for a brief period rousing them from the terrible lethargy into which they have fallen.

The scene at the big bastile when Mrs. Booth spoke of the old homes, the mothers and the departed happiness of the prison-

ers was moving.

Big men fell on their knees and wept and the nervous strain showed the men have become relaxed in mind and body through the enervation of idleness.

Mrs. Ballington Booth is known and re-spected throughout the civilized world, but in American prisons she is idolized, for the little woman has done more to ameliorate the conditions of the penitentiaries than anyone living.

When it is known the "Little Mother," as Mrs. Booth is called, is within the walls of their prison home, the warden is besought by the prisoners for interviews Mrs. Booth was taken to the chapel and

given a seat on the platform. The prison orchestra played a lively air, while 1000 blue-uniformed men marched slowly in, attended by armed guards. Most of Prisoners

Are Young Men. They did not walk lockstep, their faces were cleanly shaven and their hair was

not clipped.

The youth of the men was startlingly apparent. In all that crowded room there were not more than a half dozen grayhaired men.

As the chaplain arose to introduce Mrs. Booth the applause which echoed through the room was almost deafening. In vain did Mrs. Booth raise her hand to still the men. It was the one, spontaneous, free act allowed them.

During the hour Mrs. Booth talked there

were no yawns or restless turnings, nor were there the usual smiles and looks of gratified diversion. The occasion was a holy one and the eyes of the audience were

never taken from the speaker.

Addressing them as her "brothers and comrades," | Mrs. Booth began her talk by telling of the work she was doing in prisons and of the great number who were anxious to become members of the organ-ization which she was at the head of, nown as the "Volunteer Prisoners" League.

"Be patient and wait. Get right with God. Stand in the position we want you to and the mists of sin and trouble which make your life so full of fog and gloom will roll away and show you that most wonderful

light in heaven.
"When you leave these prison walls you "When you leave these prison walls you will have to make a valiant fight to keep from coming back here again, but thousands have fought that same battle and won it. Remember the air-castles you are building in your cells cannot help you in the outside world. Neither can your friends, or my induence, keep you from doing wrong. It is only that wonderful Father of Love who alone can forgive you, blot out your past, and make a new, redeemed man of you." Few Not Sorry

For Their Sins.

As Mrs. Booth continued many of the prisoners arose in their earnestness not to lose a word. As she spoke of their mothers, of the wives who were longing for their return, of the little ones who wondered where papa was, the prisoners covered wheir faces with their hands as if trying to shut out the sight they had received of thee- own naked, sinful souls.

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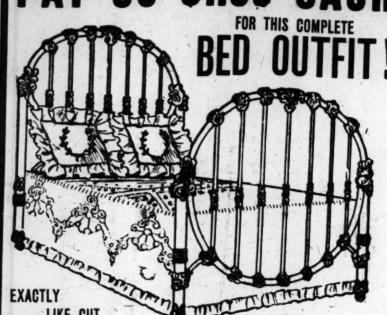
Whee the appeal was made to arise and show if they sorrowed for their sins and longed to live a clean, honest life very few in the room remained seated.

Nesther was the decision made hastily, for they lingered for a few minutes in their seats before rising. Some in their grief flung themselves on their knees, crying. "God help me!" or. "O God, take care of mother." The chaplain bowed his head on his Bible.

The warden closed his eyes as if the sight before him was toe sacred for any one to see but the "Little Mother."

Only the eloquent prayer of Mrs. Booth and the sobs of the prisoners could be heard. When the last word had been said and the orchestra had once more begun to play, then slowly the men filed out, not daring to take a backward glance at the faithful, beloved friend they were leaving. Their heads were bowed and no attempt was made to check the tears failling down their quivering, troubled faces. As they passed from view the impression left was not that one had been attending a hystorical camp meeting, but that of having seen hard, sinful men presence of Christ.

This is the secret of Mrs. Booth'e power with men. She shows them the great love of the Father, his intense pity and divine compassion or all who have strayed and allen.



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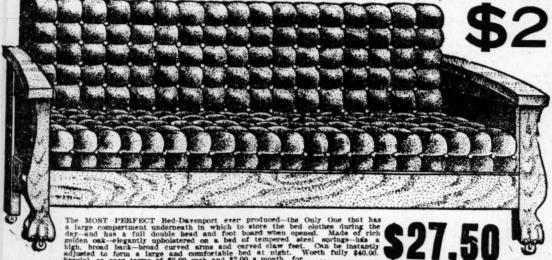
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## **GOMPERS ELECTED** FOR ANOTHER TERM

BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26.—Samuel bidding the playing of football in Illinois Gompers was practically unanimously reelected president of the American Federation of Labor today. One delegate, Victor
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urged by James Francis Rowley, 6515 Kimbark avenue, whose son. James Francis
Rowley, Jr., died from injuries received
in the season just closed have been skilled in
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co-operate with him through the enactment
of a singular-law in the four named states,
at the same time.

State Senator Matthews of Bedford, Ind.
whose son was killed, will introduce a bill
in the Indiana legislature.

Hilling the playing of football in Illinois. Frank Morrison and Treasurer John B. Lennon were unanimously chosen to serve

The following eight vice presidents were re-elected: James Duncan, John Mitchell, James O'Connell, Max Morris, More presidential weather is bulletined Micro presidential weather is buildined Thomas I. Kidd, D. A. Hayes, Daniel J. for today. That is, it will be fair at coo Reefe and William J. Spencer. The elec-tion of these latter was by a unanimous choice except in the cases of Mr. Kidd and Mr. Spencer. The former was elect-ed over Joseph C. Bahlhorn of the Brotherhood of Painters by a vote of 11,879 to 3,569. The latter defeated James Grimes. H. W. Sherman and O. A. Tveltmos, John Monatt of the United Hatters was elected unanimously as a fraternal delegate to the British Trade

The majority and minority reports of the committee on resolutions on the night between the longshoremen and seamen was voted down, and the matter now stands in the position it did before novertion met.

To Celebrate Anniversary.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON THE REVIEWING STAND



SENATOR CARTER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Under Charges and Held for Trial

He Killed Himself in a

Lonely Place.

SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 28 .- Coroner W. G. Cowan has learned beyond question that the dead man found on the banks of Flat

Creek, south of Sedalia, Nov. 13, and who had committed suicide with carbolic acid, was J. Robert Slay, son of R. T. Slay of Dearborn, Va., and who up to the latter

part of October was an operator for the

M., K. and T. Railway Co. at Franklin Junction, Mo.

NO FOOTBALL IN ILLINOIS

Are Agitating for a Law

Forbidding It.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-State legislation for

and crisp, with just

enough freshness in

winds to give zest

to living. It will be brisk

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

MRS. ROBINSON

MRS. ROOSEVELT

### SUICIDE FOLLOWED WHAT THE PRESIDENT LIKED BEST AT THE WORLD'S FAIR President Roosevelt expressed especial delight or interest in:

PAINTINGS-"Death of General Lawton," in Government Building in Philippines Reservation. MUSIC-Garry Owen," played by Philippine Constabulary Band.

PRESENT-Bolo with which Datto Facundo killed three men, presented by the Datto himself. EXHIBITS-Machinery and lighthouse lenses in Liberal Arts Building;

military exhibits in Government Building. BEVERAGES-Porto Rican Coffee, sipped in San Juan exhibit in Agricultural

land Building. EXERCISES-Realistic Japanese fencing with long sticks.

DECORATIONS-Floral fountain in American colors in Brazilian Building.

## PRESIDENT RECEIVED PRESENTS WORTH \$2500

Junction, Mo.
Slay had previously worked for the Frisco at Thayer, Mo., but left here, owing to a board bill and also in arrears to the railway company. He was located at Franklin Junction and arrested. Friends went on his bond for \$100 and he was released. Instead of appearing at Thayer on the date fixed for his trial, Slay came to Sedalia and committed suicide. Commissioners of Various Nations at World's Fair and Others Presented Mr. Roosevelt With a Variety of Costly Articles.

President Roosevelt was remembered presented at Japanese pavilion; value, \$100. Parents of Sons Killed in Game

Reported \$176,368,212.61 Total Postoffice Experts to Examine Resources at the Last Call

From Washington. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—At the close of

Saddle, made of finest oak leather and

pleasantly by commissioners of various pleasantly by commissioners of various nations, who presented him with numerous gifts, varying from a simple riding whips, containing silver handles—presented at Brazilian pavilion; value, 3300.

Graciously the President acknowledged these tokens of esteem, which he assured the donors would receive an appropriate location in the White House.

The gifts, which have a total value of probably \$2500, are as follows:

Bronze statue of Garibaldi, five feet high, presented at the Italian building; value at the Italian building; value \$750.

Bronze state of the Italian building; value \$500.

Elaborate picture, 100 years old, repressible on the senting an oil painting and worked out in senting an oil painting and worked out in sellk, with "A Perpetual Fountain in Fairyland," as the subject, presented at Chinese pavilion; value \$250.

Sword of an ancient Japanese warrior, Sword of an ancient Japanese warrior,

## SHOWING PNEUMATIC TUBE MEN COMING

System in St. Louis With View to Extension. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, Nov. 26.—At the close of tweather, the kind that makes the blood bound and quickens the puise. President's Sunday will be very like President's Sunday will be very like President's Sat, urday, and as every-body knows the weather on President's Sat, urday, and as every-body knows the weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather on President's Sat, urday was as fine for late auther. Weather of the condition of labilities Surplus was as fine for late auther. Weather of the condition of labilities Surplus was as fine for late auther. Weather of the condition of labilities Surplus was as fine for late auther. Weather of the condition of labilities Surplus was as fine for late auther. Weather of the condition of labilities Surplus was as fine for late auther. Weather of the condition of labilities Surplus was as fine for late auther. Weather of the condition of late and investigated by a special postal commission in a short time. The commission in a sh WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-The pneumatic

# PRES. FRANCIS' SON

But After Explanations It Was Discovered He Was Only on a Lark.

WILL NOT BE PROSECUTED.

Charles Francis and Companions Released by Police After Piano-Playing Prank.

Charles B. Francis, youngest son of President D. R. Francis of the World's Fair, E. S. Lewis, Bryan McGary and a young soldier named M. S. Ledford, attempted to liven up the bally-ho in front of Cleopatra on the Pike at 11 o'clock last night by

playing on the piano with a broom.

The chords produced attracted the attention of Policemen Shergens and Hughes.

They remonstrated with the young men against treating the plane that way, but the young men continued to pound an imi-tation of the Alpine Storm out of the key-

The policemen commanded them to come down but they said they were having too much fun where they were. They finally were placed under arrest and taken to the World's Fair police station.

They explained to Sergeant Donnegan that it was all a joke and he let them go without entering a charge against them. Charles Francis said afterward: I have nothing to say. It was only a little misunderstanding and it is all straightened out."

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND SERVICES AT SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

In contrast to the busy day spent by President Roosevelt and his party yester-day will be the quiet Sunday which they

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt are guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt are guests at the home of William H. Thompson, 487 Lindell boulevard. It is their intention to attend divine services at 11 o'clock this morning at the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place, of which Rev. S. J. Niccolls is paster. They will be accompanied by members at the Thompson family. bers of the Thompson family.

Miss Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. Doug-

ias Robinson, brother-in-law and sister of the President, are guests at the home of the President, are guests at the home of President Francis, 421 Maryland avenue. It is expected that they and members of the Francis family will attend the services at the same church as the President. Private Secretary William Loeb and his wife are being entertained at the home of Postmaster Frank Wyman at 5945 Cabinne avenue. Their plans for the forenoon have not been announced, but it is expected that they will be with the President in the atternoon when it is possible that the nembers of the party will be given a rivate view of some of the features of the keposition which they could not see yesterday. Dinner will be taken at the Francis home.

Banquet at Tyrolean Alps Closing and the Crowning Scene of Day Spent in Hurrying Through World's Fair, Where Throng of More Than 200,000 Visitors Cheered Presidential Party and Foreign Commissioners' Showered Them With Costly Presents.

### WITH FAMILY, WILL ATTEND SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Military Features of Display Attract the Most Marked Attention From President, Who Asks Philippine Band to Play "Fighting Tune"-"Remarkable!" He Exclaims of Igorrote Vocal Efforts, Moros Thrice Deadly Gift Knife and Negrito's Simian Tree Climbing Performance.

President Roosevelt and party, it was announced last night, will attend serves at the Second Presbyterian Church, Westminster place and Taylor avenue, at 11 o'clock this morning, and will then return to the home of William H. Thompson, 4487 Lindell boulevard, leaving there at 4 o'clock to dine at President Francis' home, at Maryland and Newstead avenues.

President's day at the World's Fair came to a brilliant close last night when President Roosevelt and 600 guests finished an elaborate banquut in the main dining hall of the Tyrolean Alps.

It was the largest banquet and the most magnificent of the World's Fair season; and the decorations were the most beautiful and the costumes of the women the most handsome that have been seen at any function at the Fair.

President Roosevelt made a short speech at the end of the banquet, after being introduced by President Francis,

"President Francis and my Hosts-I am glad to have had the chance of visiting this marvelous Exposition. I cannot sufficiently express my appreciation of its wo ders and beauties. It is in truth the greatest ever seen in recorded history.

"As I wandered today through and among its many buildings and saw what they vere and what they contained and what they signified in achievement at home and among the great and friendly nations represented here, I had but one regret, that a leep regret, that these buildings were not permanent; regret that it is impossible to keep them as they are for our children and their children and future genrations. "It is to the credit of the United States that the Exposition has been brought

to so successful a conclusion. It is especially to the credit of Missouri and St. "On behalf of the country, and each man in the country has an interest in it,

in behalf of the people of the nation, I wish to express my deep appreciation of the far-signted, intelligent and disinterested efforts of all those responsible for this Exposition, and more than all of President Francis. (Cheers.)

THINKS MORE OF MISSOURI "It is a peculiar pleasure for me to come to Missouri because I have always

been interested in Missouri, and during the past three weeks I have come to think more of it than before "Several years ago I made a particular study of one great man Missouri gave

to the service of the nation. I refer to Thomas H. Benton. He was a man with the welfare of the nation at heart, and men of today will find much from which to profit in studying the lives of Benton and his fellows of the Jacksonian Democracy. "It is a curious thing how as time flies we see in the past features of utmost

influence. Any good American of today can find an incalculable amount of good and profit in the lives of the Whigs who followed Henry Clay of Kentucky and also the Democrats who followed Andrew Jackson of Tennessee. Perhaps the chief lesson derived from the lives of those men is the lesson of

proad Americanism. No man is a true American unless the welfare of each of his countrymen is dear to him, without regard to where he lives. I was reading a speech of Lincoln the other day, one that he delivered after he was re-elected, in which he said in substance: 'As long as I have been in this office I have never wilfully planted a thorn in any man's bosom.' I am pleased that my countrymen saw fit to continue me in the presidential office, but it would be no satisfaction to me if anyone should be pained by the result.

"Any man who tries to be Preisdent of the United States should approach his duties in that spirit. He should have all sense of elation over any personal triumpl lost in the infinite sense of responsibility and the weight of the duty he owes his fellow citizen. He should realize that whatever differences there were before, once the election has taken place, the President is president of all the people, of every type and section, socially and industrially, all the people, north, south, east and west. Again quoting Lincoln, 'with malice to none and charity to all,' he should do the right as God has given it to him to see the right and maintain such an attitude toward his manifold duties that results will accrue to the good of our mmon country."

### VISIT COMPLETES FAIR In introducing the President, Mr. Francis said:

"This is a red letter day in the greatest exposition of all time. This exposition ommemorating the founding of the Trans-Mississippi empire has its cond

"During the past seven months we have had many gatherings, at which the have been present distinguished representatives of every country on the globa "The first to arouse interest in the Exposition was our own country. It was neces

sary to enlist the co-operation of the government at Washington to induce f governments to participate. Seven months ago the exposition opened. All promhave been fulfilled. Still the exposition would have been incomplete, there we have been an aching void, if we had not been honored by the presence of the Processing to the Process dent of the United States.

"As the Executive of our Republic, he is not only the sovereign of eighty people, but after his election as President he stands for the spirit of the people. the typical American. He personifies the motives and the object, the inst

"As the exposition is drawing to a close a fitting climax is the of one who is not only President of the United States, but the President E well, one who has been the emphatic type of the American people.

## WHAT FOLK TOLD PRESIDENT

"There are several causes for this."

This expression provoked a smile from the President.

"One cause is the personality of the successful candidate. A for ago the governor-elect of Missouri was presented to him, and they a Presidents appearance at Indianapolis on his way to St. Louis, who asked: What do you think of issouri? The governor-elect of Missouri?

SNAPSHOT OF THE PRESIDENT SURROUNDED BY SOLDIERS AND

## "CHARMED!" AND "FINE!" SAID PRESIDENT AT FAIR

hter and cheers interrupted the speaker for almost a minute.

Ident Roosevelt journeyed 1000 miles to be here, and has seen in one day other man than Theodore Roosevelt could see in the same time."

Alice Roosevelt and Mrs. Robinson, the President's sister, smiled at this: had been with the President all day, and had gone where he had gone. Besides, Miss Recesvelt retained recollections of her visit to St. Louis last summer, when she he all previous records for energetic sightseeing. President Francis noted the

nies on the faces of the ladies and sought to save himself by adding, "This is not to mention the ladies, of course.

sident Roosevelt," continued the speaker, "accepted the invitation to come to the exposition on the condition that he should not be asked to speak at any function. Of course, we will observe his wishes in the matter; but at every function that has been given here, whether the guests assembled numbered five or five hundred, there some feature that has always been observed. That is, to announce the toast, 'the President of the United States."

The President's reference to the Republican victory in Missouri was made very and distinctly. The hearers caught the words and their application, and ap-

### FOOLED ALL THE PEOPLE

As the crowning feat of a day of unusual accomplishments, President Roosevelt As the crowning reat or a day of unusual accomplianments, President Roosevelt came very near fooling all the people at least, once. Mrs. Roosevelt. Miss Alice Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson were parties to the affair, and together they slipped out of the banquet hall after the dinner at the Alps, descended a narrow stairway, walked along a narrow passageway and through the engine room of the Alps to their carriage, which stood outside. They were hurriedly driven away to the home of William H. Thompson, the President's host, at 4487 Lindell boulevard.

In the meantime, as had been usual throughout the day, the crowd had kept its eye on the party of detectives and on President Francis, guaging its opportunity to see the President by the maneuvers of these officials. As a part of the ostensible heme to mislead, however, the detectives walked boldly down through the banquet hall to the main exits, and preceding them went President Francis and W. H. Thompson, shaking hands with the guests. The latter naturally expected the Rossevelt family to follow, and when the detectives started from the direction of the President's seat the guests made a rush for the main doors, anticipating that he would make his

The surprise of the privileged guests, however, was nothing as compared with the disappointment of the several thousand who had waited patiently till it o'clock along the ropes within the Alps or beyond the gates to get a belated glimpse of the President. Cheers by the volley awaited him, and joy was to have been unbounded, but instead there was misunderstanding and chagrin.

A desire to avoid further excitement and demonstration prompted the party to make a quiet departure for the home of Mr. Thompson, where the night was spent by all except Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, who were guests at the Francis home.

### MARTIAL AIRS AT DINNER

terested in the dinner. He ate with a H. Carter, Gov. Van Sant of Minnes

gan to beat time with his right arm.

"It was Gen. Custer's favorite," he told a scene of enchantment.

Mrs. Francis. 'You should hear the Seventh Cavalry band play that tune; it will make

Setween courses several gentlemen wen to the President's chair to speak to him.
In the number was Gov.-Elect Folk, whom
the President had met before. Their
crowded with a throng eager above all

The President's entrance into the banquet Thirty guests sat at this table of honor, hall was also kept from notice until he in order as follows: To the President's was well within the walls. It was stated that the secret service men had taken him around the crowd and brought him and Mrs. Roosevelt in through the engine large that the secret service men had taken him around the crowd and brought him and Mrs. Roosevelt in through the engine large that the secret service men had taken him and Mrs. Roosevelt in through the engine As soon as he was seen he was greeted oung. U S. A., Mrs. Samuel Van Sant with cheers, which he acknowledged with bows as he made his way to his seat on the bows as he made his way to his seat on the raised platform. The exposition orchestra played "Hail to the Chief" as he went toward the table, and this brought more ward the table, and this brought more inson, Robert McCormick, American aminson, Robert McCormick, Ro bassador to Russia; Mrs. Daniel Manning From the beginning of the first course to president of the Board of Lady Managers; the end of the last, the President was in- Gov.-elect Joseph W. Folk, Mrs. Thomas hearty appetite, and enjoyed the company. Corwin H. Spencer, Mrs. Richard Yates,

bearty appetite, and enjoyed the company. On his right sat Mrs. Francis, and he talked with her almost without intermission during the dinner.

While the banquet was being served, the crchestra played an elaborate program, interpersing as encores numerous patrictic tunes, "America," "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixle" finding repeated places. Near the middle of the dinner, it played "Garry Owen," which, earlier in the day, the President had requested the Philippine Constabulary Band to play for him. "It's a great tune," he said then. When the music was struck up last night, the President immediately recognized it, although many of the guests did not. His hand was waved in greeting to the musicians, and then he began to beat time with his right arm.

Within Gates.

Long before the hour set for the dinner, Across the great hall from east to west gates to the banquet hall. Along the ropes y elevated above the rest, along one side the throng that had paid admission for a

### the throng that had paid admission for a from north to south, ran the table, slightly elevated above the rest, along one side of which sat the president and the guests of honor, all facing the hall. Above the President's chair hung an illuminated banner bearing his portrait. After the President had met and shake hands with several hundred invited guests, including members of the Board of Lady

PRESIDENT HURRIED

Short Talks With Many Persons and Short Stays at Many Places Make Up Day of Sightseeing, From Government Building to Philippine Villages.

AROUND WORLD'S FAIR

The President's day at the World's Fair began officially a few minutes after a member of the entertainment committee, crawling and climbing with his companions in his companions in his companions. The partwent the President's train, suffered Took Soldiers to

The President caught his first glimpse of the main picture of the Exposition as his carriage passed along the main driveway north of the Cascades. He stood to view the scene, and forgot for a moment the cheering thousands who lined his pathway and gave all his attention to admiring the scene. His adjectives failed him as he looked he could only repeat, "Magnificen" and "Charmed!"

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s Turned Back.

began officially ber of the entertainment committee, crawing and climbing with his companions through and over two wire fences in his hurry to get from the Administration building to the President's train, lost his building to the President's train, lost his hat. The hat was recovered and the sentle
The hat was recovered and t nan's coat sleeve.

The President, who had been reading dent Francis' orderly was on the seat with The President, who had been them at the driver, but sprang to the ground at the door of his car and gave them hearty the Press building. The driver sent his welcome. His party was ready to go, and at 9:25 the day's journey was begun.

The President rode with President Francis, Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb in the first carriage, behind a platoon of mounted police and with secret service men and detectives close at hand.

His especial body guard rode with the driver. Miss Alice Roosevelt and Mrs.

Douglas Robinson, sister of the President, rede in Mayor Weils' carriage. Directors and other members of the entertainment committee followed in carriages.

Miss Alice Roosevelt was the next violim of an accident. She fell beltes and limits also Roosevelt was the next violim of an accident. She fell beltes and limits also Roosevelt was the next violim of an accident. Francis had a right to be there. She joined the party far to the east of the building.

Miss Alice Roosevelt was the next victim of an accident. She fell behind the party as it started into the Government building, and was so far behind that the doors had been closed before she got there. She proved an eloquent pleader, however, and moved the stolid guards to admit her.

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While Miss Rosevelt was arguing with the guard, the President and a little, and the building, and about the time his daughter succeeded in gent of the carriage passed to the carriage became lost into line. All but one woman; she couldn't the Holland building they were still in front of the Freident and President front of the Freident front of the Freident and President front of the Freident and President front of the Freident front of the Freident and President front of the Carriages became lost into the Holland building.

Managers, hostesses of the state buildings and wives and daughters of Exposition

Government building he had shown great

nterest in the military exhibits, and fre

quently stopped to explain them to Mrs. Roosevelt, who was always beside him.

In the Fisheries building everything interested him. He rapped his fingers against

the glass cases, behind which Missouri

mudcats were gazing thoughtfully at him.

and laughed when they turned tail and

He came to a lot of shovel-nose catfish

the presidential carriage passing between

licemen, trotting to the aid of the marine

and Jefferson Guards, linked arms and

backed against the mass, forcing them back into a packed wall. The President

spoke to and shook hands with Gen. John

C. Bates, who was in full uniform, and

Gen. Young, who was in civilian dress, be-

he faced about in the projecting balcony

rected for him in the stand, forty photogaphers made a grand rush to get in posi tion for snap-shots of him. For as much as half a minute they were not disturbed;

then the President turned his back on them

ore bowing to the cheers of the crowd. As

Get Crowd Back.

rowel," he declared.

to," he said, when members of the en-tertainment committee began to look their up riding like a Centaur.

As they were offered champagne and bands played "Star-Spangled Banner," cakes, a magnificent painting, beautifully "Yankee Doodle" and another installment tertainment committee began to look their up riding like a Centaur. cakes, a magnificent painting, beautifully surprise. "He"—the President caught the The chimes in the tower of the German framed, was presented to the President little man's hand-"and I"-the President building began to ring out their deep-toned by Mr. Wong, and boxes of embroidered

drew the little man toward him with a welcome as the parade passed, and the lace handkerchiefs, wrought by Chinese vigorous jerk—"fit,"—shake—"bled"—shake —rand died together. How are you!" and up Art Hill to the German building. Roosevelt. The President declared that the meeting was of several minutes' duration and the remarks exchanged were overand the remarks exchanged were overand the remarks exchanged were overthe police found difficulty in maintaining in the Navy Department, whose acquaintthe Navy Department, whose acquaintthe Navy Department, whose acquaintthe established lines, and inside the Alps ance with Mr. Roosevelt extends from the
that they could not reach the top of the
would adorn a place on the walls of the
that they could not reach the top of the
white House.

The borses went at a smart trot, but at
that they could not reach the top of the
white House. ance with Mr. Roosevelt extends from the that they could not reach the top of the beginning of the latter's career in the hill before a crowd of thousands had had beginning of the latter's career in the hill before a crowd of thousands had had beginning of the Rresilian half the world. The Seventh Cavalry used Navy Department Mr. Peters looked genuine President entered the building an orchestra Catfish Provoke began playing. It was a stirring melody President to Joke. the mingling of the deep tones of the

> blended into a song of welcome. officials, all gathered at the south end of the Government building, he hurried into An informal luncheon was served in the Brazil Presents grand hall of the German building, and the Government Fisheries building. In the here the President was offered a massive metal goblet of Rhine wine, which he seemed to relish.

chimes, the plaintive twang of the stringed

Hopes for Peace With France.

The journey to the French pavilion, the next stopping place, was made around the east end of Art Hill and west on the main Commissioner Georges Gerald met the President, and another luncheon was offered, this time with champagne. Mr. Gerald offered a toast in French; the President responded in English. He said:

"France took this country by the hand get a more detailed view of the Fair. when it was an infant republic, and lifted "This must be a brickmason; look at his it into the circle of powers. I hope that the bonds of friendship between the two The transition from the Fisheries buildgreat republics will be drawn closer, and the displays of grain and fruits and cot ing to the reviewing stand, at the east end that peace between us shall be perpetual."

Then the party hurried to the Holland building. As the President came toward building up his health as a plains ranch building up his health as a plain building of the Sunken Garden and facing the Government building, was made in a hurry, the entrance guards were trying to per-suade a woman with a baby in her arms solid lines of people who defied every effort to keep them back until 200 stalwart poto step aside.

ske protested. This is a Dutch baby and the President wants to see it." The President heard. "You bet he does," he cried, and took

"You bet he does," he cried, and took the infant in his arms. He patted its cheek, and then showed it to Mrs. Roosevelt, who also patted its cheek.

The mother, Mrs. Joseph Hauwink of 795 came to the San Juan display, where the Bayard avenue, stood by delighted; and when the baby was returned to her and between its tightly-clutched fingers, her tion and pride.

The drivers of the carriages became lost the Crowd, and when the President satisfactory and when the President left back in yellow butter as he passed the the Holland building.

Bands were playing America, and cannon were firing a salute of 21 guns as the President entered the reservation. Philippine Scouts in army blue and Philippine Machinery and Elect Constabulary in khaki stood in line to Constabulary in khaki stood in line to ward the President play on the Grand to the reviewing stand. The Filipine columns of the reviewing stand. The Filipine columns of the reviewing stand the ward the President play on the Grand to the reviewing stand. The Filipine columns of the reviewing stand the ward the president of the reviewing stand.

of "America." The President called to Gen. Rice:
"That music is all right," he said, "but I want to hear 'Garry Owen."
Gen. Rice hastened to order the change

of tune. As the strains of "Garry Ower was half way through the lawns and got there.

The decorations of the Brazilian building, the world. The Seventh Cavalry used to present at the Filipino review.

ful that were seen by the party. Flags Vorite tune."

adorned the walls, and inside there was a The Moro and Visayan villages were adorned the walls, and inside there was a lavish display of flowers. In the center of the large hall on the second floor was a mal Moros were dutifully lined up for inbeautiful floral fountain, at the base of spection, and Datto Mandae stepped for ces of the reeds, and the royal shouts of blended into a source of the reeds, and the royal shouts of blended into a source of maleons.

Notches on Gift.

Knives' Handles.

"I thank you very much," said the President. "When you get home tell you datto that I will personally, and the gov-Some Big Sticks. Magnificent saddles and whips were pre rnment will, do everything in its power to improve the condition of the Moros."

Datto Mandae looked pleased, ever though the President seemed to forget that there were plenty of dattos at the Fair, sented to the President, his wife and daughter, and light refreshments ended the Next the Italian building was visited, and then came afew minutes at the Japanes

and that the Sultans were the ones whom he wanted to send the message to. "Isn't it exquisite," commented the Presi dent as he examined the gift. Mrs. Roose velt and Miss Roosevelt agreed with him Then Datto Facundo presented the President with a silver platter and three knives. He explained that each of the three knives had killed three men.

"How very interesting," said the President. He was looking at the knives. Then to Datto Facundo, whom he me while the Datto was in Washington, he

"I am delighted to see you again. shall do everything in my power to im prove the condtion of the Moros." As the party was disappearing over the hill toward the Visayan village, a Filipino shouted, "Hurrah for Miss Roosevelt." Cheers followed, and Mrs. Robinson ex-

"How very cunning!" In the Visayan theater the presidentia party witnessed a performance, at the end of which Tereza Ramirez, one of the act resses, stepped to the front of the stag

President. "The Uni n its power to imp eaters sang the Bor and the Pre they sang "My Co

donned their evening clothes, returning to the Fair for the banquet at the Alps afew minutes after 8 o'clock.

No member of the Board of Lady Managers kept up with the President's party throughout the day. The members of his own family and Mrs. Francis were almost the only women who did. Mrs. Loeb kept with the party until it was half way through the Philippines, when she gave up. Mrs. Coleman was

PRESIDENT ASKED TO

AID CAMPOS INDIANS. gram signed by many prominent men of Los Angeles, including bankers, lawyers, merchants, journalists and others, has been sent to President Roosevelt asking him to cause some action to be taken in behalf of the starving Campos Indians in San Diego County.

GOPHER HOLE ABSORBS WELL. Artesian Water Is Returned at Once to the Depths.

ABERDEEN, S. C., Nov. F.—In Ferney Township for several days a gopher hole has absorbed the entire flow of a large artesian well, and there is no prospect that it will ever stop drinking down the output of its big neighbor.

L. Hollien, owner of the property, says that eyeless fish, similar to those found in deep caves, have appeared at the surface of the gopher hole, which leads to the belief that it connects with a subterraisean passage and that this accounts for the absorption of the continued stream from the well.

The Only Relation.

From London Judy.

Mistress (engaging domestic):
you understand that no visitors are
in my house. Of course er-I've;
tions to your mother calling to Applicant: Haven't got no sister, mum. Matress: Well, your sister, then. Applicant: Haven't got no sister, mum. Mistress: Well, your aunt, or whoever is

Applicant: Haven't got no aunt, mum. Mistress: Have you no relations at all Applicant: Ch, yes, mum; me young man he's alive.—London Judy.

The Distinction.

Judge. Weyl (just back from a hunt): can you tell me the difference be-a dead bird-dog and a quali on . Weyl: The one is a good dog gone, other is dog-gone good.

Down on the Farm. From the Scottish American.

Mrs. Upenore: How is your experim
of living in the country succeeding?

Mrs. Hyems: It isn't so bad as
might expect. It costs us more, ef sou
to have our butter and fresh vegetal
brought out to us from the city, but
don't have to entertain nearly as m

Corrected.



Stars Indicate Secret Service Men. The President Is Turning to Speak to Mrs. Roosevelt, Who Is Just Behind Him.

garden, where Japanese athletes fence

diligently with long sticks, becoming real-

istic to the event of punching each other in the ribs. The President enjoyed this.

Luncheon continued for ten minutes more than an hour, and as the President ate he

had opportunity to look out from the wee

pavillon windows over the Cascades and

Luncheon was finished at 8:10, and the

party drove rapidly to the Agricultural

outlding. The President was led through

building up his health as a plains ranch-

man. The President recognized it in-stantly, said "Ah," with a great deal of

expression, and darted in at the doorway

followed by Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice.

He carefully examined the old boots and

corraling cows, and seemed pleased as though at meeting old friends. The party

registered and hurried away. When they

came to the San Juan display, where the

the old chapararos, which he wore

## SOCIETY QUEEN OF CLEVELAND AN EX-CONVICT?

Fascinating Mrs. Cassie Chadwick Is Said to Have Served a Term in Penitentiary Under the Name of "Madame De Ver."

WOMAN MAKES A VEHEMENT DENIAL

Victims Say She Is a Hypnotist and That She Has Been Known by Many Aliases Prior to Her Successful Marriage.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Cassle
Chadwick, one of society's queens and
wife of Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, was today alleged to be Madam Lydia De Ver of Toledo, who served a term in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus.

Dr. Chadwick is one of Cleveland's best

known men. His wife came into public at-tention a week ago when she was sued for \$190,000 by H. B. Newton, a banker of Brookline, Mass., who alleged that he loaned her that sum of money without any security. Mrs. Chadwick is believed to be at the Holland House in New York, while her husband and stepdaughter are said to be traveling in Europe.

Occult power called hypnosis is elleved to be the secret of the Chadwick of mystery. To her alleged possession of this power is ascribed her ability to obtain such large loans and why her creditors when un large loans and why her creditors when unable to collect, make their transactions with her so much a matter of secrecy.

In lieu of any other story of Mrs. Chadwick's life, the careers of Elizabeth Bigley of Woodstock, Ontario, and that of Manam de Ver, alias "Lydia D. Scott," alias "Lydia Clingao," alias "Mrs. Hoover," alias "Mrs. Bagley," could be made to fit into it without doing chronological violence.

lence.
Further the likeness of Mrs. C. L.
Hoover, taken before her marriage to Dr.
Chadwick, has a strange resemblance to
the photograph of "Lydia de Ver," taken
at the Ohio penitentiary in 1891, when the
latter was doing time after conviction for
forgery in Toledo in 1890.
Madam de Ver was sent up for nine and
a half years, but she was released on parole in 1893.
Reporting later to the conviction of the conviction of the convergence of the con

a hair years, but she was released on parole in 1833.

Reporting later to the officials of the penitentiary in conformity with the law for paroled prisoners, Madam de Ver said in one letter that she was staying with her mother, Mrs. Ann Bigley at Woodstock, Canada, and on another occasion she said her home was with Mrs. Alice York of Cleveland. The identity of "Mrs. de Ver" and "Miss Bigley" is thus established. The latter was born at a small town not far from Woodstock, Original Years ago and was tried and acquitted of forgery in 1879. At that time halv was the prisoner.

prisoner.

drs. Chadwick has been sued recently various sums aggregating more than quarter of a million dollars. The plaints and amounts of their claims are as lows: Herbert B. Newton, \$190,800; Euclid enue Savings and Trust Co., \$38,231.32; herican Exchange National Bank, \$28,-25; Savings Deposit Bank, Elyria, \$10,-; total, \$267,839.57.

Hueston Loses Game That Decides Championship Contest and Side Bet for \$250.

Alfred De Oro won from Charles Hues ton last night at the Broadway in the last block of their 600-point pool match, thus clinching his hold upon the championship title and winning the \$250 side but wagered on the game. The match ve.s played in three blocks of 200 each and was the first challenge match since De Oro won the championship title in the recent tournament at the Broadway.

De Oro played his usual steady game He made a number of seemingly impossible combination shots and at no time after the first 160 points were played did he stand a chance of losing. Hueston showed fairly well, playing brilliantly at times but his game was erratic and he fell down on a number of easy shots. At one point, the score stood 118 to 115 in De Oro's favor as a result of two good runs by Hueston but the Cuban soon pulled away and wor casily.

Grant Eby already has posted a challenge for the title, which, according to the conditions governing the championship medal, must be accepted within forty days.

The match will probably be played in New

MAGGIOLI EASY WINNER

OVER PETERSON, 300-180 Frank Maggioli had no trouble in de-ating Charles Peterson Saturday night the 18-inch balk line billiard tournament Hauser's hall. The score was 300 to Peterson was off form, while Maggioil played brilliantly, scoring a hish run of a and averaging 14 2-7, the highest yet made in the tournament.

Al Taylor leads in the standing of the players, having won two games and lost one made, while Peterson has split even on his two games. Shaw is out of the running with three defeats and no victories. GUY ROCHE DIES OF WOUNDS.

New York Gambler Does Not Live to Settle Trouble in His Way. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Guy Roche, the mbler who was shot Thursday afternoon front of the Marlborough Hotel, died to tenight at the New York Hospital. Roche Identified "Big" Frank Felton, his rmer friend, as the man who shot him t asserted Felton was not to blame, as he d warned him that he (Roche) intended shoot on sight. Several men witnessed a shooting, which took place in the midst a holiday crowd returning from the stinees.

man Killed, Engineer Hurt.

### 59c a Yard for Velveteens Worth \$1

We bought a large assortment of 24-inch Vassar and Velutina Velveteens at about one-third regular wholesale prices. These we place on sale tomorrow at a proportionate retail reduction. All are high grade goods, in white, cream, pink, blue, gray, tan, crimson, wine, royal blue, sage green, brown, and black. 59c a yard is a very special price.



\$1 Homespun Suitings, Monday, 69c a Yard

We place on sale tomorrow morning twenty pieces 52 and 56 inch all-wool Ho spur Suitings, in ten of this season's most popular colors.

A most extraordinary value, our price of 69c a yard is less than we usually have to pay for the goods wholesale. If you wish to secure a genuine bargain take advantage of this special offer—69e a yard. (First Floor-Third Alsie.)

### Bigger, Better, Our Wonderful Toy Grander

The holiday season is on in earnest in our mammoth toy store. Stocks are now absolutely complete, and everything is fresh, clean and up to date. The display excels anything of the kind ever seen in the West. Everybody's enthusiastic about this magnificent toy store. Those who have seen the best toy stores in the country tell us that nowhere else can there be found such a large display of beautiful playthings as here. We have devoted two large booths to the display and sale of games, blocks, picture puzzles, etc. The largest and most complete line of toys that we have ever shown. All new and popular toys that have merit can be found here.





Mechanical Hook and Ladder Trucks with rubber - tired wheels; 3 ladders; fancy painted; 18 inches long; price-\$1.25

DRUMS—The latest novelty is a new rattle Drum; any child can operate it; price. .50e 

Also a complete line of fine Drums in all sizes.



DOLL FURNITURE-A variety of one hundred different pieces, all finely enameled in white; there are Sideboards, Bureaus, Dressers, Commodes, Bookcases, China Closets, Chairs, Desks, Tables, etc.; a magnificent variety, at prices ranging from



the feet; two sizes; without extra large size, with tender. Doll Carriages and Go-Carts; 300 different styles to choose from at prices ranging from 50c to ......\$15.00 Dolls' Hats, Shoes, Stockings, Parasols, Dresses, Caps, Jew-elry, Worsted Jack-ets, Underwear, Fur Sets; in fact, a complete line of Doll Fitings of every description.



Children's extra quality Hardwood Desks, like 





Imitation' leathercovered trunks; well made and finely paint-ed; clasp lock; 14-inch



Mechanical Walking Comic Figures, such as "Happy Hooligan," "Foxy Grandpa," etc.; The genuine \$1.00 game of Parcheesi is sold by us at..... The Educational Spelling Board, for Monday





Also larger and more complete sets, with switches, crossings, etc., and a large supply of track; prices from \$1.50 to..........\$15.60

boys and Tricycles for girls with or with-out rubber tires; several qualities in every size; prices ranging from \$1.35 to \$10.50



Genuine Skin-Covered Horses and Wagons; also Saddle-Horses, etc.; hundreds of styles and sizes, an immense variety to choose from at prices ranging from 50e to....\$25.00 Cinematographs, or Moving-Picture Ma-chines; this can also be used as a regular Magic Lantern; complete with moving-pic-ture films; several sizes, at prices ranging from \$6.50 to \$25.00; also a complete line of Magic Lanterns, from 39e each to....\$10.60 

Great Sale Fine Dinner Ware and Fancy China

Twenty-five casks finely decorated Austrian China, including a variety of dinner sets and a large stock of fancy pieces. We placed the import order for these goods to be delivered to us in August. The factory being several months late in making the sipment we canceled the order. However, in consideration of a very liberal discount we have taken the goods and now offer our customers the benefit of the purchase.



Your choice of four beautifully decorated Austrian China Dinner Sets, one being in gold and white patterns, the other three in daintily colored floral decorations-all have gold edges-the regular retail price for two of these sets is \$25.65 per set, the other two \$27.65 per set—on account of the discount we have received we offer you your choice of these four sets complete—100 pieces for ....... \$19.50

NOTE-All four of the above are open stock patterns and any extra pieces can be obtained at any time. This is the best bargain we have offered for many months in high grade dinner ware.

Fancy China. Prettily decorated with gold lines and tracing. Prices are so extraordinarily low

Sugars and Creams—value
75c per pair—Sale Price,
39c.

Tea Pots—value 75c each—Sale Price, 19c.
Sale Price, 49c.

Tea-Pot Stands—value
25c
each—Sale Price, 15c.

Large Creamer—value
25c
each—Sale Price, 15c.

Sale Price, 15c.

Prost Sale Price, 15c.

Oatmeal Saucers—value 19c
each—special at 12c.
Cuspidors—value
19c
each—special at 19c.
An D. Coffee Cups and
Saucers—worth 25c each—for 15c.
Fancy—Shaped B on b on
Dishes—value
19c
each—special at 19c.
An assortment of Cups and
Saucers—worth 50c—for 25c.

Cowered Mustard Jars—value
19c
each—special at 19c.
An assortment of Cups and
Saucers—worth 50c—for 25c.

Comb and Brush Trays—value
19c
each—special at 19c.
An assortment of Cups and
Saucers—worth 50c—for 25c.

Comb and Brush Trays—value 19c
each—Sale Price, 15c.

Sale Price, 15c. Tea Pots—value 75c each—Sale Price, 49c.

Tea-Pot Stands—value 25c
each—Sale Price, 15c.
Large Creamer—value 25c
each—Sale Price, 15c.
Spoon Trays—value 25c—Sale Price, 15c.
Sale Price, 15c.
Sale Price, 15c.

Groceries

Always the very best groceries at Barr's. These specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Squirrei Condensed Milk — Regular price 10c per can, special 2 cans for 15c. Only 4 cans to a customer. Reindeer Corn—Regular price 10c a can; special price, 3 cans for.... 25c for the following the following states of the followin Second Week of Our Great Lace Curtain Sale

This purchase was so immense that a second week's selling will show every line absolutely complete. You have never seen such splendid bargains. Prices are almost half what they should be. Now is the time of all times to attend to the proper dressing of your windows. Irish Point Lace Curtains, worth \$5.50 per pair, go at the extremely low price of, per pair. \$3.95 Irish Point Lace Curtains, worth \$7.50 per pair, go at the extremely low price of, per pair. \$4.65

ODD CURTAINS—In addition to the above, we offer all our regular Curtains of which we have but one pair at just half the original prices. Fine Hangings and Furniture Coverings, Window and Door Drops, Wall Coverings, Window Shades, etc. Upholstering done to order.

### Extra Specials on Our Third Floor

Satin-Covered Pillows-beautiful 100 Woven-Wire Cots, with mat-

Rope Portieres-all this season's White Blankets-strictly all wool styles and colors-for double doors on sale for one day at

patterns and colors— \$1.00 tress pads, complete cach...... \$2.25

-special for Monday only-10-4 size-per pair..... \$3.75 11-4 size-per pair..... \$4.75

Bargains in Carpets and Rugs.

These special bargains in Carpets and Rugs are for this week. Come expecting great bargains; you will not be disappointed.

Brussels Carpet - in parlor, library, hall and stair patterns-regular

100 rolls Best Tapestry 100 Granite Art Squares, 50 Fine Axminster Rugs
Brussels Carpet in size 9x12 feet—one of —no miters on corners the most extraordinary bargains we have offered this season-

-no miters on corners -size 9x12 feet - our regular \$27.50 Rug per yard .... 67½c each .... \$3.50 Monday at .... \$21.50

Linens Suitable for Holiday Gifts.

We have received during the past few weeks hundreds of choice patterns in new linens, suitable for Holiday gifts. There are fine damask table cloths and napkins in great profusion.

Cloths 2x2 yards, with one dozen 20inch Napkins to match—per set, 34.75.
Cloths 2x2½ yards, with one dozen 20inch Napkins to match—per set, 85.40.
Cloths 2x3 yards, with one dozen 20jinch Napkins to match—per set, 86.00.
Extra Heavy Fine Satin Damask Cloth,
2x2 yards, with one dozen 24inch Napkins to match—per set, 37.75.
Cloths 2x2½ yards, with one dozen 24inch Napkins to match—per set,
38.50.

Extremely Heavy and Fine Double Satin Damask Cloths 2x2 yds. with one dozen 25-inch Napkins to match—per set, \$11.25. Cloths 2x3 yards, with one dozen 25-inch Napkins to match—per set, \$14.95.

81x81-inch. 81x90-inch, 144x144-inch Extra Fine Double Damask Cloths, with round center, for large, round tables, from \$5.75 each to \$15.00.
72-inch Heavy and Fine Satin Damask—\$1.25 quality—per yard, \$1.00.
25-inch Napkins to match above—per dozen, \$3.25.
72-inch Silver Bleached German Damask—fine and heavy—per yard, 75c.
200 dozen large size Huck Towels, each, 15c.

15c.
Barr's Special All-Linen Huck Towels,
20 patterns to choose from—each, 25c.
18-inch Red Checked Glass Toweling—
15c quality—special, per yard, 12½c.
18-inch Silver Crash Toweling—all pure linen—worth 15c per yard—special, 12½c.
Floor.)

Exceptional Black Dress Goods Values

These bargains in high-grade, seasonable black dress goods should receive the attention of every woman. It's an opportunity such as is not likely to occur again soon.

45c a yard for Black Albatross—36 inches wide—all wool—absolutely perfect goods.
6Sc a yard for regular 95c quality Winter Voile—double and twisted yarns—44 inches wide—all wool.

\$1.00 a yard for Black Cheviot—strictly all wool—excellent wearing quality—42 inches wide.

75c a yard for Black Crepe de Paris—36 inches wide—all silk and wool fabric.

\$2.00 a yard for Elegant Black Broad-cloth—sponged and shrunk ready for use—retains its high luster at all times—56 inches wide.

William Barr Dry Goods Co.

## half price. One-Fourth Off Regular Marked Price

Selling out our entire stock of Women's Silk Shirt-Waist Suits and Dress, and Walking Skirts, and Girls Wool Dresses-also Misses' Junior and Intermediate Suits, from 12 to 18 years-at exactly one-fourth off regular marked price. All garments are marked in plain figures, and the salesladies will make deduction at time of sale. This is a bargain opportunity which should not be overlooked, affording you a chance to save one-fourth on your



fall and winter garments. As it is still early in the season, this great offer should create immense selling. Women's Silk Shirt-Waist Suits.

About one thousand silk Shirt-Waist Suits in the stock. All are this fall's newest styles, prices, as follows:

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as follows:

\$15.00 Suits at one-fourth off—\$11.25—a saving of \$3.75.

\$18.75 Suits at one-fourth off—\$14.10—a saving of \$4.65.

\$22.50 Suits at one-fourth off—\$10.00—a saving of \$5.60.

\$25.00 Suits at one-fourth off—\$15.75—a saving of \$6.25.

\$30.00 Suits at one-fourth off—\$22.50—a saving of \$7.50.

Walking and Dress Skirts. This great stock is nearly complete in everything that is new and stylish. All materials cheviots, broadcloths, Venetians, coverts, silks, Panama cloths, and volles. All colors, lengths, waist measures. All the new pleated and kilted styles—to be sold at one-fourth off regular market

waist measures. All the new pleated and since solves, as follows:

\$5.00 Skirts at one-fourth off \$3.75 a saving of \$1.25.

\$7.50 Skirts at one-fourth off \$5.65 a saving of \$1.85.

\$10.00 Skirts at one-fourth off \$5.65 a saving of \$2.15.

\$10.00 Skirts at one-fourth off \$5.00 a saving of \$2.80.

\$12.00 Skirts at one-fourth off \$9.00 a saving of \$3.35

\$15.00 Skirts at one-fourth off \$10.15 a saving of \$3.75

Misses' Tailor-Made Suits. Misses' Junior Suits in sizes from 12 to 18 years. This fall's newest styles in Coat Suits made of cheviots, coverts and fancy mixtures. Satin-lined Coats, newest style skirts—all go at one-fourth off the marked prices, as follows:

\$12.50 Suits at one-fourth off—\$10.85—a saving of \$3.10.

\$13.75 Suits at one-fourth off—\$10.85—a saving of \$3.40.

\$15.00 Suits at one-fourth off—\$13.25—a saving of \$3.75.

\$18.00 Suits at one-fourth off—\$13.50—a saving of \$4.50.

Our entire stock of Girls' One and Two-Piece Wool Dresses—a total of about 500 garments, in this fail's latest styles, colors and materials. All sizes from 4 to 14 years to be sold out at one-fourth off the marked prices:

\$2.50 Presses at one-fourth off \$2.65 a saving of \$5c.

\$5.00 Dresses at one-fourth off \$3.75 a saving of \$1.25.

\$6.75 Dresses at one-fourth off \$3.75 a saving of \$1.65.

\$8.00 Dresses at one-fourth off \$3.00 a saving of \$2.00

\$10.00 Dresses at one-fourth off \$3.00 a saving of \$2.50.

Half Price for Any of Our Evening Costumes.

Choose any of our exquisite imported and Domestic Evening Costumes and pay exactly half the marked price. It's the most extraordinary bargain news we have told in many a day. All are exclusive styles and many of these are imported direct, others are made by the foremost designers in America. It is a sale that should attract widespread attention.

\$50,00 Costumes at one-half marked price—\$25.00.
\$60,00 Costumes at one-half marked price—\$35.00.
\$50,00 Costumes at one-half marked price—\$40.00.
\$100,00 Costumes at one-half marked price—\$62.50.
\$125,00 Costumes at one-half marked price—\$75.00.
\$175,00 Costumes at one-half marked price—\$75.00.
\$175,00 Costumes at one-half marked price—\$75.00.
\$200,00 Costumes at one-half marked price—\$100.60.
\$250,00 Costumes at one-half marked price—\$100.60.
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# THREE CHILLED IN SEASON'S FIRST

Thieves Entered Twenty-First Street Saloon and at Point of Revolver Robbed Proprietor and Two Others of Over \$100.

THEN, "TO THE ICEBOX WITH YOU," THEY SAID

For Thirty Minutes the Three Men Remained in the Refrigerator Until Liberated by a Saloon Customer Who Arrived.

'Up with your hands! To the icebox with you."
So commanded two robbers who invaded the saloon of George Drew, \$17 South Twenty-first street, at \$ o'clock Saturday morn-

"Aber nichts!" ejaculated the excited Drew, who was playing pinochle with two customers, named respectively Regan and No monkey business goes. Hoist yer

And up went three pairs of hands, high in the air. One of the robbers, described as a smooth.

shaven young man about 23 years old, stood back a few feet and covered the three with a revolver, while the other, who was kerchief tied over his face, searched the From the pockets of Drew the robber

took \$63. From Regan \$5 was secured. Murphy carried no money, but the robber took a gold watch from him. 'Right face, forward march!" exclaimed the man with the revolver, and the three

unhappy victims were marched toward the large icebox, which stood at the end of The fire had burned low and all three men were already cold. They dreaded to think of the icebox, but the command of the robbers was emphasized by the threat-

ening revolver. Drew, Regan and Murphy were placed in the refrigerator. The door was securely fastened with the key. Then the robbers considerately opened one of the small doors, so that the prisoners could obtain fresh air, and Drew could see them at work among the liquors and with the cash register behind the bar.

One of the men took \$40.85 from the cash After bidding the visitors keep warm, the robbers departed by the front door.

There was much shivering in the icebox, and Drew complained bitterly because his early morning customers were unduly late, but after about 30 minutes, though Drew declares it was an hour, a customer entered and released the prisoners.

At the time of the robbery Drew wore a

diamond stud, valued at \$150, but it was concealed by his jacket and was not seen by the robbers.

One of the robbers were a light suit and fedora hat, while the other were a gray suit and black derby. Both were of medium height. The robbery was reported to the police several hours after it was committed.

Rarl Komzak of Vienna to be Heard for the Last Time This Week at Tyrolean Alps.

Karl Komzak of Vienna, the greatest leader in the world of waltzes, marches and popular music, and the big Exposition orchestra of 100 pleces will be heard at the World's Fair for the last time this week. He gives but four more concerts, all of which take place in the main banquet hail of the Tyrolean Alps. He plays on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the last named being the closing day of the Fair. It is not likely that the people of St. Louis will ever again have an opportunity to hear at popular prices such concerts as have been given at the Alps during the World's Fair period. Now that the time for hearing them is drawing to a close, the crowds are daily growing larger. Komzak never visited America until brought here by the Alps management, and it is questionable whether he will ever again be here in this country.

A special orchestra plays nightly in the upper floor of the Town Hall building, while the Tyrolean singers are to be heard in the lower floor or Ratskeller of the same building.

All of the dining halls in the Alps are heated by steam, so that they are warm and comfortable, no matter how cold and chill the weather may be outside.

There is no decrease in the popularity of the banorama, a trip by rall through the Alps. This marvelous reproduction of the mountains is the work of Joseph Rummelspacher of Berlin, an artist who sold two of his paintings within the past year to the Emperor of Germany. The Magic Grotto, with its electric lights flashing across its stalactited calling and its electric fountain with its lights of many hues and its moving pictures. Is sanother point of popularity with visitors.

Elks to Give Social.

There for the winter's societs with its panorama also painted by Joseph Rummelspacher, and the Tyrolean Art Gallery with its splendid specimens of the work of the leading artists of Tyrol and its remarkable wood carvings.

Elks to Give Social. The first of the winter's socials under the auspices of the Elks will be given at the local lodge rooms, Tuesday evening. The entertainment will be preceded by a ladies' reception in the lodge rooms. Bunday next the annual memorial services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Brother Crosler Adams officiating. The seddress will be delivered by John H. Holmes, exalted ruler. The services will begin at 3 p. m.

Wife Seriously Charges Husband. Mrs. Mary Spalla of Believille applied for a warrant in Justice Wangelin's court yesterday for her husband. Joseph Spalla, on the charge of assault and battery. Mrs. Spalla exhibited bruises and cuts which she says she received at the hands of her husband. The warrant was issued and the case will be heard Monday morning before Justice Wangelin.

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Tapanese buildings from the St. Louis
O'xposition are to be removed to Mergood parwold Park, town of Forestburg, Sulgood parwold Park, Sulgood parwold Park, Sulgood parwold Park, Sulgood parwold Park, Sulgood

AMEER'S WIFE KEEPS PEACE

so over his policy and the country's politics. Were it not for her persuasiveness the Ameer would have declared himself an open friend of Russia long ago.

But she is an admirer of England, and most quietly she has set in motion a deep, atrong current of national feeling. The Ameer reluctantly is drawn along by this current, although he tears Egiand and districts the British diplomatic agent at Cabil.

and now, like a fond mother and good housewife, she makes her children's

She Is England's Friend and Her Influence Bars Afghanistan

Against Russia.

Mrs. Paget Will Walk.

BERLIN. Nov. 26.—Mrs. Arthur Paget, strong current of national feeling. The Ameer reluctantly is drawn along by this current, although he fears Egland and distrusts the British diplomatic agent at Cabul.

Although so astute a politician, the BOMBAY, India, Nov. 26.—The Ameer of Afghanistan's only legitimate wife exering, sewing, knitting. Lately she imported a sewing machine from her dear England.

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Will Be Placed on Sale Monday in Two Lots

300 new Walking Skirts, just received—they are made in all the new styles. In all the popular shades, such as brown, blue, green, gray and black—some are made of manush mix-

and black—some are made of mannish mix-tures, trimmed with straps and buttons, in all lengths—these skirts are the \$5.00 value

Monday, very special—your \$2.98 and styles—regular value s3.00—Monday Special.........\$1.49

We offer another big bargain in Ladies' Coats
-positively no coat in this lot worth less than
\$15 and \$12 COATS

Can you spare a nice

### COLD WEATHER IS COMING!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR HEAVY

### WINTER UNDERWEAR ..

We have just purchased a large manufacturer's stock at an extraordinarily low price, which we will place on sale Monday at half price. Some of these bargains comprise the following:

Ladles' extra heavy fleeced Union Suits, open down the front—these are extra good value at \$1.00—on sale Monday at

Ladles fine fleece-lined Union Suits, in cream and ecru—these sell every—69c where at \$1.25—Monday we place them on sale, for one day only, at.

Ladles' heavy fleeced Vests and Pants, in cream, ecru and gray—these are 19c regular 35c values—Monday they go at.

Boys' extra heavy fleeced Shirts and Drawers—extra value at 35c—Monday at.



WALL PAPER. 50% saving on high grade papers. Tapestry and oriental papers for ilbraries or 12½C hall, 124c. Heavy gilt and embossed paper, 9 or 18 in. border .... 80 Ingrain papers, blended borders and ceilings. ... 110

### \$2.00 Pictures **79c** Fifty of these beautiful pictures, handsome subjects, all gilt, guarinteed not to tarnish; would be good value at

\$2-special Monday,10 79c

SHEETSubal

disched sheet alightly selected Monday for Manday

Remnants of Sheeting, from 15 49 35 yards wide critical good quality—In different lengths worth up to 25c per yard—Monday, per yard—150

Canton Flannel

COTTON BATTS

8 TO 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

35c Table Linen 25 bolts of silverbleached Table Damask, extra good quality, large range of patterns to select from-8 to 10 o'clock, per 180

20c Dress Sateen

COMFORTS

50 dozen Comforts, well made, covered with figured callo on both sides—reg-ular 75c value— Monday's sale, in basement...396 **Cotton Blankets** 

Large assortment of heavy twilled Cotton Blankets, 11-4 and 12-4 size, in gray, tan and white; regular \$1.50 value — Monday's ment, pair..\$1.00

Men's Underwear Men's heavy Eider-down Fleece Un-derwear, well made — worth 75c — in basement from 250

Children's Underwear

Children's heavy Elderdown Fleece Underwear — shirts and drawers — well worth 35c—in basement, from 8 to 10, for.... 10c

Boys' Knee Pants Special of Boys' Knee Pants, in dark colors, suitable for school wear—in ages from 4 to 14 years—worth 35c—156 in basement.. 150

Ladies' Wrappers pecial sale of La 

## \$1.25 Black Broadcloth

By making a very fortunate purchase we will be in position to offer our patrons on Monday, from 9 to 3 o'clock, a handsome imported Black Broadcloth, 54 inches wide, fully guaranteed in every respect—cheap in any market at \$1.25 per yard—our sale price for Monday, the yard only....

16c Dress Goods

We will place on this table Monday 2000 yards of Dress Goods which would be cheap at 35c, including Mohairs, Prunellas, Serges, Prunellas, Serges, Granite and Fancy Suitings, as long as they last, per yard....

-positively no coat in this lot worth less than \$12.00—they are made of all-wool kersey, melton, zibelines and many other fine cloths—they are lined throughout with Skinner satin—all have the new sleeve—they come in all shades and styles—these coats will be on sale Monday only, \$5.00

\$15.00 Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits

\$5.00 Walking Skirts, \$2.98

### 75c Black Peau de Soie Monday we will place on sale 30 pieces

of our 75c Black Peau de Soie; 19 inches; rich, soft lustrous finish pure silk; jet black; sold everywhere for 75c per yard; special Monday, per yard....... inches; rich, soft lus-

\$20 and \$25 COATS

CRAVENETTE COATS

go at

50c Black Taffeta Silk Another Special-19-inch Black Taffeta Silk; good black; extra fine fin-

ish, combined with sat-isfactory wear makes this a great special for Monday only, per yard....

### 15c Spunglass Lining 1000 yards of Spunglass Lining, bookfold, full yard wide, black and all colors,

while they last Monday, per yard.....

MUSLIN SHEETING

# SPECIAL IN

Special sale on Men's Underwear for Monday. Good heavy ribbed fleeced 75c quality

All-Wool Men's Blue Flannel Shirts, double and single breasted, up to \$1.50; for...... 980

Neckwear. Imperial Four-in-Hand Neckties, 

Sweaters. Good All-Wool Men's Sweaters, 

Boys' as cheap as ...........39c Men's All-Wool Underwear, worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.50; 69c \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.50;

# Hundreds of new Suits in every style and material, with the new gathered sleeves—the new length coat—the new flare skirts—loose and tight fittel back, in all colors and sizes—these suits sold regularly for \$8.50 \$5.00 Walking Chirts 20.00

## worth up to \$1.50;

**FLANNELETTES** 

> Outing Flannelette able for gowns and skirts—12½c qual-ity—Monday 72C

GINGHAMS

## Clean-up Sale of All Kinds of Millinery Monday.

We are still overloaded with Millinery. We must clean up. We need the cash.



700 Hat Shapes, worth \$1.00; for......25c 800 Hat Shapes, worth 600 Children's Toques .... 25c 1100 Ready-to-wear Hats, worth \$1.50..................50c 300 Trimmed Hats, worth \$5.00; for.....\$2.48 Ostrich Plumes, worth \$2.00; for......98c Ostrich Plumes, worth

## Muslin Underwear.

(Second Floor.)

and styles-regular value

SPECIAL - Women's Drawers of good quality muslin, with deep flounce 11c yoke band, 25c values; at ......11c (One pair to a customer.)

Women's knee length Flannelette Petticoats, all colors, worth 50c; 19c special for Monday......19c SPECIAL—Gowns made of extra heavy flanneiette, with double yoke, nicely trimmed, full length; while they last Monday, for..........42c

### Teasing, Alexander, She Was from Mo. My Indian Queen, Troubadour, Castle Square Waltzes, In the Lead, St. Louis Tickle; I May Be Crazy, But I Ain't No

Singing Our 12% Song All the While.

Fool: By the Dear Old Delaware, Come Home Soldier Boy in Blue (answer to Blue Bell). Louisiana Purchase and Barney ..... Carnival on the Pike, Under the Double

Eagle, Valse Bleue, Palms, Calvary, On the Garden Wall, and many Corsets, broken sizes of all standard Silvery Waves, On the Garden Wall, and many 

CALICOES 

72c TOWELING, 4c.

122c TOWELS, 81c.

100 dozen extra large size Fringe Har

30c Table Damask, 180

One case 60-in. Turkey red and Table Linen, good fast colors

—Special Price

Monday.....

50c DAMASK, 39c.

One case 66-inch Bleached Table Linen in beautiful

18-inch Bleached Twill Roller

Toweling-Special for

## HOLIDAY CLOTHING.

You all have seen the turkey! But have you bought that Suit or Overcoat that goes to complete the modern man or boy? If not, just listen.

A MAN'S SUIT OR OVERCOAT—Choice of a dozen patterns or more in single or double breasted—cut to fit, in blues, blacks, brown mixtures and fancy worsteds. The Overcoats are in gray Oxfords, black cheviots and mixtures of all kinds—built for style and excellence—the long belted, athletic-shoulder kind, as well as the dress length. Your size is here in this grand assortment, in either Suit or Overcoat. These goods are regularly sold by our competitors at \$15.00 to \$18.00, but we remarked them to sell Monday at.

SPECIAL—The balance of the big shipment of Men's Corduroy 980
Pants go Monday at. We have a specially fine line of Novelty Overcoats, ranging from \$1.95 to \$5.00. These goods are nicely trimmed with silk emblems, belted and without. We also will put on sale as a special for Monday an all-wool Overcoat, with velvet collar, breast pockets and cuffed sleeves, sizes 4 to 14, at the wondrous low \$2.35

BOYS' SUITS

Ages 4 to 16 in Norfolks and double-

FOR THE LITTLE MEN



CLEAN-UP SALE OF

# Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums and Oil Cloths.



BRUSSELS ROOM RUGS -Worth \$14.00- \$8.00 BRUSSELS ROOM RUGS - No miter seams—worth \$15.00 Monday......\$9.98 AXMINSTER RUGS-Size 9x12 feet—worth \$37.50— \$21.75 LINOLEUMS-Extra heavy qual-IMPORTED SCOTCH LINO. LEUMS-Worth 90c a yard-Monday, a yard .....490 LACE CURTAIN ENDS-Worth 50c—Mon-day ...... 15c 

INGRAIN RUGS-Room size- HEMP INGRAIN CARPET -TABLE OIL CLOTH-Worth 250 a yard-Monday, 100

GRANITE INGRAIN CARPET -Fast colors worth 45c a .25c yard Monday, a yard .... 25c WOOL INGRAIN CARPET -Worth 55c a yard ...... 39c ALL-WOOL INGRAIN CARPET BRUSSELS CARPET-Worth 75c a yard—Monday, 49c FLOOR OIL CLOTH-Worth \$50 a yard-Monday. 150 FLOOR OIL CLOTH-Hard fin-Monday, a yard..........246 OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES— 3x6 feet—Worth 25c— 190 Monday, complete ......190

RARE VALUES IN DRESS COODS, CLOTHS

AND WAISTINGS 

IMPORTED BROADCLOTHS

SHOES! SHOES! \$1.95

98c

## SPECIAL Great reduction in soiled Wool

Shawls and Fascinators, worth from 25c to \$2.50; Monday, 19c to \$1.49

Infants' Flannelette Sacques

Big Saving in Housefurnishings and China.

For solid onk For flat wick For solid onk Saddle Seat Oil Heaters; Center Table. Recker, worth \$1.00 value. See.

Men's Slippers

Men's Imitation
alligator Slippers,
a Slipper that a Slipper the sails for 75c ... Special Monday, 49c Ladies' Warm **Lined Shoes** 

600 pairs of felt-lined Shoes, with patent tip or plain toe—Special Mon-day, \$1.25, \$50 and 75c

Special Agents Are Gathering Information Under the Direction of Special Agents Are Gathering In-Commissioner Garfield of the Commerce and Labor Depart-

ONE INQUIRY DID NOT BRING RESULTS

Industrial Commission Was Unable to Obtain Any Leads and Bookefeller Refused to Answer Questions of Importance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The formal order providing for the investigation of the petroleum industry of the United States, otherwise the Standard Oil Co., as exclusively forecasted in the Post-Dispatch and New York World, has been issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor. The special agents received their instructions, and the inquiry will be begun next week.

rissioner Garfield, who will have direct charge of the inquiry, is out of town. The order was issued before he left. He has charge of all trust investigations and reports directly to the President.

The Standard Oil Co. is said to have sig-The Standard Oil Co. is said to have manified its willingness to have the government investigate its methods of doing busi-

Members of the Industrial Commission

Members of the Industrial Commission, which was expected to accomplish great things in the way of reforming combinations, are skeptical that any real benefits will result from this investigation.

"We didn't get much satisfaction from the Standard Oil Co.," said one of the most prominent of the Republican members of the industrial commission today. "We of the industrial commission today. "We found that the Standard Oil Co. was perfectly willing that we should get certain information, but the trouble was that we could not get a lead on anything that would result in our learning anything that the public did not already know. We examined under oath men who had lost fortunes in fighting the Standard Oil monopoly, but even these men could not give us anything which would result in an ex-

"We tried in every possible manner to get John D. Rockefeller to appear before the commission, but without success. After trying for months the commission was trying for months the commission was compelled to write out a list of questions and send it to Mr. Rockefeller, who answered at his convenience and gave us only information that he wanted us to have."

The officials of the bureau on corporations are nettled that their plans regarding the inquiry should have been made public. They feel that a better and more thorough investigation could have been made had it not been known that the investigation was in progress. No results are expected for several months.

The beef trust inquiry was completed last September and all the data turned over to the bureau of corporations by the special agents, yet nothing is known as to what the report will show, for the reason that the score or more expert accountants have not completed their work. Half a dozen stenographers are still grinding out the notes they took at hearings and statements made by the beef trust and officials of the packing houses.

The Standard Oll inquiry will be as ex-

e beef trust and officials of the pack-ouses.

Btandard Oll inquiry will be as ex-live as the beef trust inquiry.

## IRISH GIRL MARRIES A ZULU

Nephew of Cetawayo Weds in Ottawa a Native of the County Cavan.

County Cavan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 28.—Derowido, who is a nephew of Cetewayo, the famous Zulu prince, and son of Cewago, sister of the prince, has been married to Mrs. Annie Booth, nee Johnstone, at her residence, No. 12 Wellington street, by Rev. F. C. Reynolds of the Western Methodist Church. The ceremony was a quiet one, though the personality of the bridegroom gave unusual interest to the event.

According to Derowido, he is one of the five Zulu youths brought to England in 1222 with Cetewayo and placed under the year of Mr. George Douglas of London, whose name he now bears.

The bride is a native of county Cavan, reland, and brings to her Zulu husband the dower of three sturdy sons, ranging from 5 years downward. Derowido, or Douglas, is a typical Zulu. The bride is fair. The couple will keep a restaurant.

Great Water Famine Partially Relieved by George Westinghouse's Employes.

Brecial to the rest-Dispates

BRADDOCK, Pa., Nov. 26.—A total water famine which has threatened the entire Turtle Creek valley since last Saturday has become absolute. All pumps and springs in Turtle Creek, Wilmerding, Dast Pittsburg, Pitcalin, Trafford City and Walls beroughs have become dry. Twenty thousand people live in the beroughs.

beroughs.

Buffering has been great, and today there was actual distress from thirst. Cooking was not considered.

George, Westinghouse, head of the great industries bearing his name, gave orders to his managers to close his works and use the 14,000 employes to relieve distress. Wagons with barrels and men and women with buckets carried water until dark tonight from a creek.

Precaution Caused His Arrest. Precalition Uaused His Affest, lobert Graff, who says he is a farmer ing near Murphysburo, Ill., was arrested the Transportation building at the orid's Fair yesterday, by C. E. Castle, Jefferson guard, who had become connect from observation that he carried a wolver. When he was searched at the orid's Fair police station it was found at he not only had a revolver but brass anycks." He said he carried the weapons a his own protection, as he had heard riffying tales about the perils of the lar. He was locked up

OVER THE WIRE. good paying business, Tou'd sell it, you say? "hone a mant to the "Post" Through your drugglet today.

# TREASURY DEFICIT

AS FORECASTED Secretary Shaw Wants to Limit Expenditures, but Politicians Are Obstinate.

> will be \$30,000,000 and it may be more. Se retary Shaw had expected a deficit of \$23,000,000.

> With this knowledge in view Mr. Shaw has decided to call a halt on the whole-sale expenditures which the Republican leaders of both the Senate and House have planned for the coming session of Congress. In his annual report, which will be ssued next week, he will call attention

> > Fair Souvenirs

All at Reduced Prices.

Values up to 50c at .....10c

Values up to \$1.25 at .......25c

Values up to \$2.00 at .......50c

Portiere Loops PORTIERE Loops; one pair

nations; worth 50c and 19c

of a kind; all color combi-

JUROR DRESSLER PARALYZED

Nan Patterson's Trial Will Have to Begin All Over Again.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The trial of Nan Patterson will, in all probability, come to an end on Monday. The ninth juror, Edward Dressler, a real estate dealer, is dangerously iff. He surfered a third attack of paralysis. When Nan Patterson heard the news that there would in all probability be a mistrial she broke down and fainted. She had to be carried up the stairs leading to the Bridge of Sighs. She bemoaned her fate and cried out that she feared she would not be home for Christmas.

Silk Brocades, Etc.

SILK Brocade Satin Damask and Scotch Tapestry; one to five yard lengths; suitable for upholstering, portleres, couch covers, table covers, etc.; worth \$1.50 to \$3 69c a yard; at, per yard. (Third Floor.)

European Press Makes Sarcastic Comments on Flight of Destroyer to Russia.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co). LONDON, Nov. 26.—James Burke-Roche's adventurous enterprise in getting the de-stroyer Caroline from the Yarrow yard to Libau, Russia, in defiance of the neutrality laws, it filling a large space in the Euro-pean press. He has returned to Paris, for, if the story should be proved, he would be liable to imprisonment for misdemeanor. If he had supplied Japan with a destroyer laws, is filling a large space in the European press. He has returned to Paris, for, if the story should be proved, he would be liable to imprisonment for misdemeanor.

If he had supplied Japan with a destroyer public sympathy would have been with him, but alding the enemy, Russia, is a different matter altogether. The Caroline

incident is regarded as very valuable to Russia in the inquiry into the North Sea outrage, while it is also reported that three destroyers completed in Tyne and Clyde yards last June have mysteriously disappeared, and, it is alleged, have been sold to the Japanese.

Then another awkward fact is the chartering of the new turbine yacht impraid, belonging to the millionaire shipbuilder. Sir Ohristopher Furness, M. P., and the Caterina, the property of the Duke of Sutherland, which passed the Suez Canal, seemingly acting as scouts for the Russians, or, as stated in one quarter, to report the progress of the Russian fleet to the Japanese admiraity.

It is a question whether, on the Alabama

admiralty.

It is a question whether, on the Alabama precedent, Japan is not entitled to compensation for all the loss and damage sustained by the operation of the Caroline. The extreme laxity of the British authorities in not securing information about these transactions is strongly commented upon.

His Own Little Joke.

Heavy Penalty for Automobile Operate Near an Ohio City and Drivers Who May Be Af- Abandon Plant When Pressed flicted With It.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26—Intoxication on the part of an automobile operator, gripman, or any person in charge of a vehicle propelled by mechanical power, in motion on the public streets, will entail a severe penalty hereafter, if the council adopts the recommendation which the judiciary committee has made. Alderman R. R. McCormick's ordinance, imposing a fine of 100 to 200 for this offense, was indorsed.

"Of course, I have nothing against automobile drivers." Alderman McCormick said, "but when a man in charge of one of those powerful engines in the public highway is infoxicated, I think he should get the limit penalty."

Young girls, to avold suspicion, a band of counterfeiters has been operating here for some time.

As the result of an investigation an abandoned counterfeiters plant, with complete outfits for the manufacture of spurious silver dollars, was discovered in a thicket near Built Park.

In all fifteen dies were secured, together with a quantity of supplies. Memoranda found with the tools show that approximately 4000 coins were made before the camp was located, on which the counterfeiters figured to realize a profit of 26 per c-int.

by Officers.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 26.—Disguised as young girls, to avoid suspicion, a band of counterfeiters has been operating here for

### Children's Shoes

BOYS' and Girls' "Rough Rider" School Shoes; heavy and light soles; the best-wearing school season's newest shapes; \$1.50

B OYS' and Girls' School Shoes; 

Children's Shoes

But 24 Shopping Days Until Christmas Didn't think it was so near at Pampas Plumes 5c hand, did you? Now, don't WE bought from a California exput off making your purchases until the last minute. The longer you delay, the less comfort you pas Plumes, which are very desirable will have for shopping; besides, the assortments are now at their best. Don't bother about lists purposes—they have a very silky appearance—worth will have for shopping; besides, the assortments are now at their best. Don't bother about lists very silky appearance—worth silky appearance—worth suggestions on every hand.

## Big Saving in Winter Underwear

GARMENTS for men, women and children—all desirable styles-priced low enough to enable you to save

one-third of your money. BOYS' and CHILDREN'S heavy fleece-lined Vests, Pants and Drawers-natural color-sizes 16 to 34-worth up to 39c a gar-

BOYS' heavy Jersey ribbed fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers-in ecru-sizes 24 to 34-

CHILDREN'S Jersey ribbed cotton Union Suitsin eeru and natural color-buttoned across the -all sizes-worth 50c a garment-at....39c chest and down the front-drop back WOMEN'S Jersey ribbed cotton fleece-lined Union

Suits-buttoned across the bust-ecru and natural color-silk-taped neck-pearl but-

match — natural color — silk-taped neck—pearl buttons—worth 65c a garment-Mon-50c WOMEN'S Jersey ribbed wool Union Suits — buttoned across the bust, also opened down the front-natural

Vests and French Band Pants to

color—all sizes worth \$1.25 a garment—Monday...... 98c WOMEN'S fine Swiss and Richelieu ribbed and wool Merino Vests — in white natural and black, also tights to match—worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 a garment—Monday \$1.00

WOMEN'S Jersey ribbed wool mixed MEN'S fleece-lined light weight Merino and Jersey ribbed fleece-lined Cotton Shirts and Drawers - some ments—at......35c

MEN'S camel's hair fancy mottled fleece-lined and mottled ribbed wool Shirts and Drawers, also small lines 

MEN'S silk-fleeced camel's hair and natural wool Shirts and Drawers, also other small lots-worth up to \$1.25 a garment—

Extremely Tempting Silk Prices 75c SHIRT-WAIST SUIT SILKS, 49c. \$1(75 BLACK TAFFETA, \$1.25. Pretty Shirt-Walst Suit Silks-small, neat effects — in blues, browns, greens, reds, etc.—regular 75c quality—Monday, per 49c — worth \$1.75 a yard \$1.25

.49c \$2.00 BLACK VELVET, \$1.25. 75c CREPE DE CHINES, 59c. Superb Crepe de Chines — 24 inches wide—in all shades, including the new terra cotta, leather, brown, also cream, black and white— 500 \$2.00 a yard—\$1.25 ream, black and white— 59c \$2.00 a yard— \$1.25

\$1.00 BLACK MOIRE VELOUR 49c A YARD. BLACK Moire Velour, also black and silk satin in figures that are a little passe—very serviceable and desirable for linings and under-skirts—20 inches wide—regular \$1.00 qualities—on sale Monday at-per yard.....

Belts at 1/2, 1/3 and 1/4 Price



THE biggest Belt sale we have ever held-three sample lines of the largest manufacturer of Ladies' Fancy Belts in New York City. Some are import models and rest are this season's samples. The choicest selection of styles we have ever shown, and the prices are 1/2, 1/4 and 1/4 the values.

There are beautiful Shirred Belts and Girdles of every description; fancy Silk and Satin Bodice Belts; Tailor-made Belts; also handsome tucked and hemstitched effects; Belts with handsome front and back buckles; Straight Belts with buckles in front; Steel Studded Elastic Belts and many other styles in plain and fancy belts; colors black, white and fancy colors; also some shaded effects; sizes run from 24 to 32 inches; buckles are in gilt, oxydized and steel; all good styles. The entire purchase on sale in three large assortments. Assortment 1-Worth up to 75c, choice. .50c Assortment 2-Worth up to \$2.00, choice

Sample Golf Gloves at Half

Assortment 3-Worth up to \$3.50, choice...

WE purchased the sample line of John M. Telford, New York, comprising women's and children's Golf Gloves of every description, which we offer at a third and half less than the prevailing retail prices hundreds of different styles in any size you want. 75c Golf Gloves for 50c Women's and Children's All-Wool and Mercerized Golf. 50c 50c Golf Gloves for 35c Women's and Children's Wool Golf Gloves—plain and fancy patterns—50c kind—per pair..... 39c Gelf Gloves for 25c "hildren's All-Wool and Flerce-lined Golf and fancy patterns—worth 39c a pair, at ... 25c 25c Golf Gloves for 15c Women's and Children's All-Wool and Cotton Fleeced-lined Golf Gioven-plain and fancy patterns—250 kind—on

### Feast for Book-Lovers Books for Old and Young-Books for 10c or \$10.

Dainty little trifles to go in a Christmas box or baby's stocking—ponderous sets in sumptuous calf bindings—exquisite volumes from the French section in the "Palace of Liberal Arts" at the Exposition—Calendars and Christmas Cards in endless variety—books to suit any and every one—such is the array in our Book Department—Balcony MAIN FLOOR.

the West"-6
vols.-\$3.00.... \$1.98
Roosevelt's "The Strenuous

Life"-12 mo, \$1.00

The Teachings of Epicteus. The Dolly Dialogues-Hope.

Natural Law in the Spirit World-Drum-The Stickit Minister-Crockett. Emerson Essays, Departmental Dittles—Kipling. TRIUMPHS AND WONDERS OF THE 19TH CENTURY"-Here's a work of

extraordinary value—it is not a scrap book of newspaper and magazine clippings, but the carefully prepared work of more than 36 distinguished authors -to add to and elucidate the text, there are over 350 illustrations. The book covers the wonderful progress throughout the whole field of human endeavor that has been made during the past century-8vo, cloth-

## A Few of the Hundreds of Good Books for Children

Most attractive little books-substantially bound in cloth-excellent print and

paper. Pussy Meow—Louise Pattison. Little Rosebud—Beatrice Haraden. Editha's Burglar—Mrs. Burnett. Beautiful Jo—Marshall Saunders. Tanglewood Tales—Hawthorne.
The Wonder Book—Hawthorne.
Adventures of Robinson Crusoe—70 11.
Allice's Adventures in Wonderland—42

illustrations.

Through the Looking-Glass and What Alice Found There—50 illustrations.
Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress—46 illus. Aesop's Fables—62 illustrations.
Swiss Family Robinson—50 illustrations Exploration and Adventure in Africa—80 illustrations.
Guiliver's Travels—50 illustrations.
Mother Goose's Rhymes, Jingles and Fairy Tales—234 illustrations.
The Story of the Frozen Seas—70 illus. Wood's Natural History—50 illustrations Arabian Nights' Entertainments—130 illustrations.

Black Beauty—60 illustrations.

Andersen's Fairy Tales—75 illustrations Grimm's Fairy Tales—50 illustrations.

Grandfather's Chair—68 illustrations.

Flower Fables—50 illustrations.

Aunt Martha's Corner Cupboard—54 II.

Water Bables—84 illustrations.

Battles of the War for Independence—70 illustrations. 70 illustrations.
Battles of the War for the Union—80 illustrations.
Uncle Tom's Cabin—90 illustrations.
Vic; the Autobiography of a Fox Terrier, by Marie More Marsh. Illustrated.
Tales from Shakespeare, by Charles and Mary Lamb. 85 illustrations.
Adventures in Toyland—70 illustrations.
Adventures of a Brownle—18 illustrations.
Little Lame Prince—24 illustrations.
Little Lame Prince—24 illustrations.
The Sleepy King—77 illustrations.
Rip Wan Vinkle, by Washington Irving.
46 illustrations.

### Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums Radically Reduced Prices Go Into Effect Monday.

URING the coming week we will endeavor to dispose of the greater part of our stock of Carpets, Rugs, etc. Reductions average 30 per cent.

≯If you need floor coverings of any sort, or are likely to in the near future, is is a saving occasion you can not afford to ignore: All-Wool Ingrain Carpets-75c quality-yard ..... 

Axminster and Velvet Rugs-Made from short lengths of carpet-\$22.50 sizes mostly 10.6x12 feet-worth up to \$45,00-choice......

# Very Special Basement Bargains

APRON GINGHAM — Best made Amoskesg and Lancaster Mills blue and white checked Apron Ginghams—from 8 to 10—
per yard. 5C

MOREEN SKIRTING—36 inches wide—worth 15c a yard. OUTING FLANNEL—Heavy quality light or dark colors—worth 81/sc a yard—from 8 to 10, 5C from 8 to 10—per yard.......5c CANTON FLANNEL—Unbleached, extra heavy; 30 inches wide; 72C

OXFORD WAISTINGS — Mercerized, ffeeced-lined, fancy wover, a full line of solid colors; 25c grade— 122C

PILLOW CASES — Bleached; ready made; worth 10c each— 32C

SHEETS—Ready made; bleached; 9-4 size; worth

43c each— at.

SHEETS—Ready made; bleached; 9-4 size, worth 17½c each— 10C

pillow CASES—Ready made; hem— worth 17½c each— 10C

ALC—LINEN TABLE CLOTHS—10-4 size, with one row of drawn work; new design; worth 31.50— \$1.00

BED COMFORTS—Good, heavy quality; white cotton filling; worth 31.55— at.

CALIFORNIA WOOL BLANKETS— at. 11-4 size; weight 5½ pounds; worth 31.4 size; weight 5½ pounds; worth 31.4 size; weight 5½ pounds; worth 35.00 a pair— 33.98

3 O'Clock Special

Fancy Robe or Wrapper Blankets-newest and most desirable color combinations-desirable for lounging robes, bath robes, couch covers, etc., worth \$1.25 each—on sale at 3 o'clock—in basement—at.....

### Special Fur Sale in Basement

A FORTUNATE purchase of a large quantity of Furs enables us to offer you these very exceptional values. All new styles and well-selected furs.

Isabella and Sable Opossum Scarfs; fancy Water Mink Scarfs in cluster shapes, with bushy talls; also several other styles of fur cluster scarfs; worth from \$3.98 2.50 to \$5.98—choice at.... Sable and Isabelia Fox Scarfe, with large bushy tails; extra large cluster scarfs in Isabelia or Sable; imitation Marten Scarfs, Isabelia Dye Double Scarfs, blended Water Mink scarfs and several other styles of cluster double scarfs; all with lattalls; worth from \$7.50 to \$10.00—choice at. 

Exceptional Values in Children's Fancy
Fur Sets, ranging in price from 98c
to \$10.00 per set.

The purchase included a great many Fur Muffs, which siderably below value— Sable Hare Flat Muff-worth \$1.75 French Coney Flat Muff- \$1.50

### Rare Dress Goods Values

in Scotch and Frence effects-for waists, suits and children's wear-38 inches wide—75c qual-ity—Monday, per yard .... 49c

Plaid Dress Goods-Silk and wool- Tailor Suitings-Mannish effects-hard 

PURE WOOL CAMEL'S HAIR PLAIDS, 39c YARD.

The price we ask for this fabric is just about what the raw material coststhey come in gray and black medium sized plaids-last year this goods sold for \$1.50 a yard—on sale in basement dress goods section—per yard .....

### Fine Lace Curtains at Half

SEVERAL hundred pairs of beautiful Irish Point, Cable Net and Arabian Lace Curtains—patterns that we desire to discontinue—mostly two and three pair lots, ranging in value from \$4 to \$6 a pair

on sale Monday at one price—choice per pair. \$2.98 

Tapestry Table Covers-All samples-most of them soiled -2, 21/2 and 3 yards long—worth \$2.00 \$1.69

Odd lots of Silk Brocade Satin Damask and Scotch Tapestry—1 to 5 yard lengths—suitable for upholstering purposes, single portieres, couch covers, table covers, etc.—worth \$1.50 to \$3.00 a yard—all at one price, per yard ...



### Women's Sample Shoes \$3 and \$4 Values-\$1.98 a Pair.

ONE of the foremost shoe houses in the country, that makes a specialty of Women's Shoes, sold us their en-

makes a specialty of Women's Shoes, sold us their entire sample line, comprising more than 50 new styles in Women's Fall Shoes, including every one of the season's newest shapes—the leathers are the very best qualities of Patent Kid, Patent Colt, Box Calf and French Kid—many of the Shoes are bench made—all have hand-turned or welted soles—sizes run mostly in 3 346 A and 416. To the letter hand sizes run mostly in 3, 3½, 4 and 4½. To this lot we have added a purchase of Patent Leather and Vici Kid Shoes that run in the larger sizes from 5 to 8—thus you may secure almost any size and width you desire—choice of the lot, per pair, \$1.92.



# FATHER AND SON RELEASED FROM

Accused of Killing Wife and Mother and in Danger of Lynching, but the Tide of Public Opinion Turned in Their Favor.

HAT FOUND WHICH MAY PROVE CLEW

It Was Worn by a Negro Who

Gay Was Slain.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 26.—Although a hundred officers and other men at on solving the mysterious murler of Mrs. Nancy Goodwin Gay, the farmer's wife who was found with her throat cut in the parlor of her home, they have not yet found the murderer. George W. Gay and Lester Gay, father

and son of the murdered woman, were ar-rested yesterday afternoon at the cemetery soon after the funeral of the wife and mother. They were brought to this city and placed in jail, but late this aftemoon were released, the officers being convinced that they are innocent of the

Police Station at 8 o'clock tonight told of the discovery of a hat. The police believe that it will play an important part in un-raveling one of the most mysterious mur-der cases in the annals of Buchanan

John Modrell, a farmer, who saw and conversed with the strange negro who was seen in the vicinity of the Gay home last Wednesday forenoon, said that the hat which was found by Harvey Pritchett, a neighbor of the Gay family, is the same one that the negro who was thought to have been the assansin wore. There are two soft hats missing from the Gay home, one of which belonged to the father and the son. When the strange negro was seen at the agency, a haif hour after the murder, he was wearing a soft hat.

Yesterday the neighbors of Farmer Gay were almost ready to mob him, so strong was their belief in his guilt. To-

be held back the boy looked ...

"Before God, I do not know how my mother came to her death. I know that I am innocent and father is innocent."

Rewards aggregating \$1,000 have been offered for the capture of the murderer, and they will be considerably increased.

Gay himself will offer a reward of \$1,000.

# **GROWS MENACING**

Sultan Sends Nazir Pasha to Salonica to Suppress the Movement Quickly.

SALONICA, European Turkey, Nov. 26 .-Was Worn by a Negro Who
here cently assumed such alarming proportions that the Sultan is sending Nazir
Pasha to Salonica as special envoy, with
instructions to take all the measures necesastructions to take all the measures neces-sary to suppress the Bulgarian movement by the quickest possible methods. Ten battalions from Albani are expelted here soon, and the rediefs will probably be mob-ilized in order to afford military protec-tion.

> Hungarian Students Riot. BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 26.—The stu-dents of the university made a demonstraon the floors and to completely filled with ures instituted by the rector in consequence of the political agitation. The police were called in and the clash resulted in a number of students being injured. Many of them were arrested. It is stated that the lectureship will be suspended.
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> on the floors and to completely filled with its no order apparent made and the rooms and scraps of food.
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> The front room, wide and 20 feet long wide and 20 feet long to the floors and the completely filled with the same political agit and the rooms and the floors and the completely filled with the same political agit and the rooms and the floors and the floors and the completely filled with the same political agit and the completely filled with the same political agit and the completely filled with the same political agit and the rooms and the floors and the completely filled with the same political agit and the rooms are completely filled with the same political agit and the rooms and the floors and the completely filled with the same political agit and the rooms and scraps of food.

Disappointed. "Yes, she married him to reform him."
"Same old story, eh? I suppose her people feel just awful about it?"
"Oh, yes, they do. You see, he straightened up and became a model husband and citisen, and hasn't done a single thing they can gossip about."—Judge.

Used Em.

Used I.M.

From Puck.

"Him?" astonishedly, pridefully and ungrammatically ejaculated the landlord of the tavern at South Sjuantum, Con. "Ye ain't heard of him? Why—suzz!—that's Austin Bradd, the most extravagant man in the hull state of Connecticut! Actually and truly, he lit a cigar with a bran new dollar bill! They arrested him for it; thought he was crazy—but they found out after a spell that he was doin' it just for notoriety. He got it, too, for there ain't anything that will make a man famous here quicker than bein' a spendthrift!"

A Splendid Purchase of High-Grade Outergarments

HE widely-known firm of C. J. Oppenheim & Co., formerly Oppenheim, Collins & Co., of Fifth Avenue and Twenty-First Street, New York City, decided recently to retire from the

These makers are creators of the very highest class ready-to-wear attire only-and have been sell-

We, having been large users of their garments in the past, were given the preference when they decided to discontinue the manufacturing business, and we thus divided with their retail stores their

We wish to emphasize the fact that in this sale you may have the privilege of selecting from the

sidering the high character of these garments, the reductions are positively wonderful.

exact styles which are now being displayed by only the best stores throughout the country and, con-

ing a large portion of their superb productions in their own retail stores.

entire splendid stocks at an average third off.

manufacturing business, in order to give their entire attention to their exclusive retail outergarment shops in New York and Philadelphia.

Complaint Made Against Mrs. Etta Clark by Officers of Health Department.

HOUSE ILL-KEPT, THEY SAY

Out of Twenty Babes Intrusted to Her Care Nine Are Dead.

A warrant was issued yesterday against Mrs. Etta Clark of 2347 Atlantic street, who is charged with the maltreatment of an in fant which was in her charge on Nov. 21 at her home. It is alleged that she misu the child and neglected to provide food and clothing, thereby endangering its life.

The witnesses are Dr. Cotter of the City Hospital, Miss Watson, a Female Hospi

tal nurse, and Special Officer Richard Durney of the health department. The house of Mrs. Etta Clark at 2347 Atlantic street is a dilapidated two-story brick of six rooms, three on each floor. Mrs. Clark occupies the three lower rooms. The building is against the north approach to the Jefferson avenue viaduct over the Terminal tracks, and the water that soaks from the street keeps the walls of the first

The interior of the house makes an ex tremely poor appearance. No carpets are on the floors and the rooms are almost completely filled with beds and cots. There is no order apparent, the beds being unmade and the rooms littered with rubbish

The front room, which is about 16 feet wide and 20 feet long, is divided by a red cotton curtain. In the corner of each part is a bed, the coverings of which are shabby. Theer is no stove or other heating apparatus in that room.

To the rear is another room, probably 16 feet square, with two more beds, a small cook stove, two baby carriages and a table where the family eats.

table where the family eats.

This second room is even more slovenly than the front one. A small kitchen is in the rear, that being where the family washing is done.

The rooms are dark, very damp and without ventilation.

In these two rooms live Mrs. Etta Clark, her son Harry Clark and his wife and four-months-old baby and the two sons of Mrs. Etta Clark, Frank and Elmer, aged 12 and 14.

At times there have been several babies in addition to the Clark family, the babies being all young, most of them only a day or so old.

Mrs. Clark is of unattractive appearance, and at the time a reporter of the Post-Dispatch called on her showed considerable uneasiness, though she stoutly maintains that she has done nothing for which she can be convicted. Her daughter-in-law, with her own child in her arms, was more concerned over the fact that the officers who had taken the

foundiing bables from the house had said that they were going to take her little one.

Mrs. Clark talked freely to a reporter, showing what she called her "records" of the bables who had been committed to her charge. This "record" is simply to her charge. This "record" is simply of the children as given them by Mrs. Clark with the date of their birth, the Clark with the date of their birth, the world got the child and bring it to my house. Clark with the date of the labels of the innew ho have died out of the 20 that have been at the Atlantic street house, the simple entry "dead" is made sopposite the name. No date of death is keep the child and had received little or no attention until I took them. That is the reason that so many died, but when you consider the consider the

### Best Linings

ARD - WIDE PERCALINES for separate
skirts and waists; splendid-wearing 15c linings,
with the silk finish;
black and all
colors; tomorrow, yard. 124c
QUILTED SATIN LINING; street
and evening shades; for women's wrans; regular
\$1 linings; yard

Main Floor—Sixth Street.

Main Floor-Sixth Street.



### Candy Special

PAIL of our popular Choco-Crispos to-morrow at only... 15C We make them in our own factory.

OUR SODA FOUNTAIN is open the year round. Try our popu-lar hot drinks with whipped 50 cream.

# "Greetings From Happy Toyland"

Y ESTERDAY we opened our great "Toyland" on the fourth floor, and the enthusiastic enjoyment of the children was indeed beautiful to behold. There are the good old toys that must be on every Christmas tree; and all the new things which clever ingenuity has devised to tickle and entertain the little folks. The girls hurry to see the beautiful dolls and the miniature housekeeping things; the boys crowd around the mechanical toys—the wagons and the railroad trains. Others eagerly watch the automatic toys in their rapid movements.

It's a regular circus; but you had better hurry your selections before the cutest things have gone to answer the thousands of loving messages which the little ones will trustingly send to old Kris Kringle.

Mechanical Train—runs with spring on track
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reed body—\$1.00 value—Sale Price.. 75c -engine, car and tender put up in boxregular price \$1.00-Sale

Dump Cart, with harnessed plush horse a very substantial toy—regular price 50c

Magic Lantern-put up in box with slidessome painted red and some brass finish—\$1.25 value—Sale Price..... 98c

Steam Engine—the upright style—one that will run-\$1.00 value-Sale

Drums-wood rim, fancy painted center, with sticks-\$1.00 value-Sale 75.0 

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T WO THOUSAND popular hits, such as: "Teasing."
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"Tippecanoe."
"The Gondoller." 

to Baltimore."

"Wedding of the Winds."
"A-Sa-Ma."
"Sweetest Girl in Dixie."
"Alexander."

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Mail Orders Filled-Add 6c Postage.

Other Special Hits for Monday at 15c

Besides the bundle sale, we will offer the following numbers at a special price:

"Chicken Dinner Waiting "Wedding of the Winds."

"Ack, Back to Baltimore."

"Moonlight."

"Moonlight."

"Gondolier." "Teasing."
"Back, Back to Baltimore."
"Tippecanoe."
"Troubadour."

Another Musical Treat Tomorrow. The Mexican Orchestra will give another concert tomorrow in our Music

Department. You are invoited to attend. Fourth Floor-Five Elevators.

### Special Selling of Winter Hosiery and Underwear. BSOLUTELY complete stocks make shopping a pleasure in these sections, and the May buying organization

are offering.

makes the prices right in every case. Read the entire list and you will easily see the great values we WOMEN'S SEAMLESS HOSIERY, in black, all wool, with Merino heel and toe—ribbed or plain—regular price 25c—Special Price. WOMEN'S HOSIERY, in fast black, fine gauge, seam-less cotton—perfectly shaped—
Special, pair 

WOMEN'S HEAVY BLACK HOSIERY—Imported goods, with double sole and high spliced heel—these are as good as those generally sold at 50c—we sell them at three pairs for \$1.00—or. pair 

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, in 1x1 ribbed Cashmere, with Merino toes and heels, in sizes 6 to 9½—seamless—splendid values at, pair 

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semble silks. Exact copies of the

new Foulard Silks. Blue, black and

new brown with neat de-signs. Special, yard......122c

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Monday we will sell the regular \$1.25 bolts of 12 yards at 79c

width; extra weight and quality. You cannot buy this grade for less than 20c. Only 10 yards to a customer at, yard..... 121C

WOMEN'S HEAVY VESTS AND PANTS in Jersey ribbed cotton, fleece lined—all sizes from 4 to 9—the extra sizes of these garments always sell for 50c—choice, garment. WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, in heavy Jersey ribbed fleeced cotton—these button down the front—instead of 50c, they are

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS, in fine Jersey ribbed fleeced cotton, in all sizes—regular 50c quality—at

CHILDREN'S VESTS AND PANTS, in Swiss ribbed, 50 per cent wool—a broken lot, in sizes 2 to 6 only—to fit ages from 4 to 12 years—usual average price is 60c—39c

Sale Price

Aisle Six.

## Special Attractions in the Basement Salesroom.

IOMORROW is housekeepers' day in the great daylight basement salesroom, and we've made special arrangements to have the largest throngs of the season. There's splendid bargains in the very goods you are most strongly in need of at this very minute, and they're more than usually attractive from every point. NEW FOULARD SATINES which are \$3 COMFORTS, \$1.98 - Finest \$1.25 SPREADS AT 95e - Extra 15e TO 19e MADRAS, 81/e-32-inch

French Sateen Comforts, with best white cotton filling, with fancy atitching—extra bed size \$3 Comforts at....\$1.98 Spreads in fine new patterns with EIDERDOWN COMFORTS of fine French Sateen, filled with pure odorless down — beautiful patterns in regular \$5 Comforts \$3.95

BATH ROBE BLANKETS in new designs for lounging or bath robes— there's enough in each Blanket for 

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heavy Marseilles design crochet

FINEST WAISTINGS in the newest Jacquard and small effects, which were imported to sell at 45e -Monday's price is, yard......25c

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eed effects in all colors on 32-ineb imported Madras—plain color back-grounds—25c grade at, 102c 

best Shirting Madras in light or dark grounds for waists, dresses

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usual 15c and 19c quali-

25c MADRAS AT 101/c-Embroider-

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\$4.00 Silk Shawls at \$2.39 purchase of pure Silk Shawis from one of the concessionaires at the World's Fair at a great reduction enables us to offer large, heavy Silk Shawis, in the Blister pattern with silk fringe, at \$2.39. These are full weight. \$4 shawis in pink, cream and pale blue—choice. \$2.39 Five Elevators.

Mrs. Helen Densmore Was Under the Care of Her Husband, Who Graduated in Medicine, but Does Not Believe in It.

WOMAN SHE DEFENDED UNAWARE OF ILLNESS

Dead Woman for Fourteen Years Pressed the Cause of the Famous Convict on the Attention of the Public.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Dr. Helen Dens re, who had been the hostess of Mrs. Maybrick since the latter came to this try from an English prison, in August died suddenly this morning at her a in Brooklyn.

Densmore was over 71 years and the general belief is that death was due to weakness and age, but her col-lapse was so sudden and unexpected that Dr. Blackburn, a physician who was called in, declined to give a death certificate, and so the case was referred to the coroner

or investigation.

When the coroner's physician viewed the body tonight he promptly announced that Mrs. Densmore had died of heart trouble,

and did not order an inquest.

Mrs. Maybrick, who had been with the Densmores since her arrival in this country, did not know until a late hour of her friend's sudden death. The woman's husband had thought it better not to call Mrs. Maybrick at the time she was taken Mrs. Maybrick was very fond of Mrs. namore, who had not only been active

case from the fact that at first it was reported that the dead woman had been a Christian Scientist and that the reason the doctor who had been called in at the last minute would not give a certificate was because he believed it to have been a Christian Science case. This phase of the account of the case ence case. This phase of the matter was due to Dr. Emmet Densmore, the dead woman's husband, having said that he did not believe, as a physician, in

The Densmores Were Hygenic Physicians.

Dr. Denemore and his wife called them-selves hygienic physicians and in their illnesses never called in a doctor, but at-tended to themselves. The husband, who is wealthy and who interested in a pro-prietary drug, expended today to a re-porter that the theory of hygienic doctor-

Mrs. Densmore had not been very well to upset her system.

She did not seem to be in the least dis-

DO:

Famous American, Who Was Imprisoned in England, and Her Desender, Who Died Yesterday Under Husband's Care



ago from nervous prostration, due largely to the fact that she had difficulty in breathing at times; but the doctor and his wife had been pretty well during the early fall and this month. They spent the fall in Ulster County, and Mrs. Maybrick Before she retired Mrs. Densmore at the county of th

The sudden death of Mrs. Densmore will of course, interfere with this branch of the preparation of the volume.

About a week ago Mrs. Densmore had the first of the two spells which terminated this morning in her death. She had been trobled with a shortness of breath after hearty eating, but she had a good appetite and did not fear any evil consequences.

Just about a week ago she was awakened at about 2:30 o'clock in the morning with difficulty in breathing. Her husband thought from the diagnosis he made, that the attack was due to asthma. There was no rise in the temperature, indicating any sudden and serious organic disturbance.

The doctor looked after her and soon Mrs. Densmore seemed to be as well as ever; but she avoided hearty eating for a while, and for the last week, according to her husband, had been living almost exclusively on malted milk. She had been afflicted with a debillitating dysentery, but that seemed to improve and her general condition was so good yesterday that she and drinking a cup of tea. There was nothing in that meal, the doctor thought, she did so, eating some fish and some rice and drinking a cup of tea. There was nothing in that meal, the doctor thought, to upset her system.

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"I have been a sufferer from pulmonary tuberculosis," said the doctor, "but have had no medical attention. I simply doctored myself and I think I am pretty well and drinking a cup of tea. There was nothing in that meal, the doctor thought, it is upset her system.

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Before she retired Mrs. Densmore announced that she felt so well that it was her intention to go down town in the morn-

Mrs. Maybrick Was

Kept in Ignorance.

her.

"Mrs. Maybrick is an exceedingly fine woman," said Dr. Densmore today. "She shall get both diamonds. "Mrs. Maybrick is an exceedingly fine woman," said Dr. Densmore today. "She had been so busy that I did not care to disturb her about my wife's death. They were great companions, although Mrs. Densmore and his wife, who was also called by courtesy "Doctor, although she had never graduated in medicine, are well k own in the City and abroad. Dr. Densmore graduated from the New York University in Medicine in 1888. He registered as a physician, but never practiced. He is very wealthy and much of his time of late has been taken up in travel. He was married to Mrs. Densmore in 1881, when she award widow and he a widower. He had agreen he had agreen son. The latter is now living in England. Mrs. Densmore's maiden name was Helen Barnard, and her father was a physician of wealth in Adrian, Mich. Dr. Densmore was annoyed to think that he was regarded as a Christian Scitentist, not that he had any fault to find with the cult, but because he is not a believer in that creed.

"T am what might be carmed a believer in miracles, and so was my wife." he in miracles, and so was my wife." he miracles and so was my wife." he believed in all these indicasaid. "We believed in all these indicasaid. "We believed friend Dowle of Scientists and ever and myself were what you might call hyglenic physicians, which I think was a very good thing."

Daily Life Club to Meet.

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"Tam what fid you do for me?" I asked. "That is not my fault, monsteur. For two weeks have I been ready to patch up your mangled remains and sond them on to your friends with my condolence, and yet you have refused to go up on the refused to go up on the fact of the woman and so up on the parties of the decitive learned as the two were seeing the sights one might. A diamond brooch worth about \$25 in another piace. A large energi

Daily Life Club to Meet. A meeting of the Brotherhood of Dolly Life will be held this evening in the Welfore Hall. Eleventh and Locust streets. The advisability of requesting city offices everal state buildings at the World's Fair to be used in Forest park after the exposition. will be discussed.

Out of the Ordinary. Howser: What kind of a man is your new landlord? Flatk'n: Most considerate chap I ever Howser' in what way? Howser' in what way? Flatkin: Why, he actually gave me etter of recommendation to the janiter,

Mutual Sacrifice.

# PUTNEY WANTS TO

Kansas City Police Looking for Young Man With Whom Putney Roomed While There.

Now that he has become a United States Now that he has become a chief states soldier, Stephen Putney, Jr., who disappeared from the Palace of Fine Arts at the World's Fair, being drugged and kidnaped, he says, by three men and taken to Kansas City, where he enlisted, and who was returned to his brother Friday by a Jefferson Barracks sergeant, wants to remain in the army.

His half-brother, Langhorne Putney, has been trying to talk him out of the idea, but the youth argues for the advantages of a military career. His brother has told him that if the consent of the rest of the family can be obtained, he may be allowed to have his way.

A telegram received by the Post-Dispatch from Kansas City last night states that detectives of the Kansas City police department have traced several diamonds and a quantity of clothing, which, they say, were sold or pawned by Putney during his stay f Hays said this afternoon that he believed Putney came alone to Kansas

"Our investigation shows," said he, "that Mrs. Maybrick was very much dis-freesed over the death of her friend. As taying at a rooming house on Wainut staying at a rooming house on Wainut street, and that he took young Putney the time of Mrs. Densmore's death and Dr. Densmore did not care to disturb

MORRIS RECLINING CHAIR. For comfort and ease it's the thing—high back can be adjusted to any position—upholstered in velour—solid oak—remarkable low price—and your credit is good..... 95.75 Unsatisfactory.

Mrs. Neighbors: What was the matter with the last girl you had? She seemed to be very neat and intelligent.

Mrs. Homer: Yes, that was just it. I'm not going to have a hired girl around who dresses better than I do or is more intelligent than my husband. His Only Refuge.

"You seem to enjoy my sermons very much," said the parson to the new member of his fock.
"Yes," answered the meek and lowly man, "it's the one place where my wife keeps her mouth closed and lets some one else talk."

Worse Yet. Short: Say, I'm up against it good and hard, old man.
Thinn: "What's the trouble?
Short: My landlady says I must either pay or get out.
Thinn: "Huh! You're in luck. My landlady won't let me get out till I pay up.

# TREK WITH BRADY

Noted Boer General Announces His Decision to Accept Offer of Theatrical Manager-Has Been Wishbone of Contention.

HE PLANS TO SPEND WINTER IN ST. LOUIS

Including the efforts made by many women to get her out of fail, but had written a long parmyhlet, declaring that she had been unjustly convicted of poisoning her husband. Mrs. Denemore was not related in any way to Mrs. Maybrick. She simply thought a great deal of the little woman who had suffered so much, and did all she could for her.

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REK WITH BRADY

TO CONEY ISLAND

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To cone General Announces

Be Decision to Accept Offer of teatrical Manager—Has Been ishbone of Contention.

To cone called upon nor sufficiently informed to state.

Gen. Cronje explained his action in a plain, business way, stating in effect that he needed the money; that he had come to America to recoup his fortunes which had suffered from the Boer war, and that he hoped to go back home in a year or so taking with him as much of this world's goods as the law would allow.

"Not that the general is a poor man," interposed Mrs. Cronje. "He has much land and little money. He has very many acres, enough to support forty families, but they are the families of Boer patriots who laid down their lives in the late war. Many of these are his own relatives, widows and orphans, and he wishes to do all he can for them. He has stood good to the government for some of them, and he wishes to make money in America so that, he may not lose his estates. Besides, he has sons who will be expecting something from him."

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Almost sadly the old warrior sat by his gas-log fireplace in his room at 5146 Fairmount avenue, his flat-crowned stiff hat pulled down over his eyes, and puffed away at a short briar pipe as he talked of his lost cause and of his risting hopes and of the future of the

WINTER IN ST. LOUIS

South Africa Will Be Final Retreat of Hero of Paardeburg, Who Hopes to Further Retrieve Fallen Fortunes Before Return.

Gen. Piet Cronje, Boer hero of Paardeburg, Who Hopes to Further Retrieve Fallen Fortunes delicated the most period of the future of the figure of the content of the figure of the content of the figure of the content of the figure of the fi

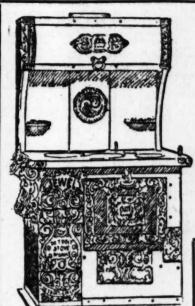
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John E. Murphy of St. Louis, Who Had Charge of the Speccial Detectives, Kept the Crowds

No President of the United States, it is believed, was ever protected more thoroughly than was President Roosevelt yesterday at the World's Fair. Seldom has an old world monarch been hedged with

such precaution for his safety.

Not only was the plan for protection singular in its thoroughness, but also in

The secrecy, maintained so far as possible. in regard to the places to be visited stant. and the routes to be taken, and the rapid-

other time for the protection of a President or other ruler, so far as I know. Apart from the thoroughness of the arrangements, the plan depended for its suctainty, as to the President's movements and the rapidity of those movements. The idea was to keep everybody guessing, giv- in the hands of the United States Secret a complete line of pickets around the res-

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## INCIDENTS OF PRESIDENT'S DAY ONE MAN HANDLES

THE President was particularly interested in the art exhibitions of the Filipinos. When he arrived before the picture, "The Death of Lawton," he stopped and looked at it intently. Mrs. Roosevelt was several feet behind him talking to Mr. Robinson and Mayor Wells. The President made his way through the crowd and caught her by the arm. "Come, dear," he cried enthusiastically. "Look at this!" He pointed to the picture. "Hasn't he caught the look of our boys exactly?"

RESIDENT FRANCIS had just driven the arms. Resident man entrance, and after they had been put out the gates, see to it that they paid their admission back into the grounds.

ture. "Hasn't he caught the look of our boys exactly?"

Mrs. Roosevelt looked at the picture with him for several moments, during which the President shook his head appreciative ly, pointing out bits of the painting that evidently impressed him, and before he turned away exclaimed impulsively:

"Wonderful! Remorkable! It's a builty wife whose conversation was every and wife whose conversation was every conditional to the grounds.

RESIDENT FRANCIS had just driven up to the west end of the Administration park wagon, and was sending a message to President Roosevelt's party as to the time of his arrival at the special train with the World's Fair directors. The man and wife whose conversation was every conditional trains.

evidently impressed him, and before he turned away exclaimed impulsively:

"Wonderful! Remarkable! It's a bully ploture!"

"Here, Edith, this was done by Tavera's brother." said the President to his wife as he called her attention to the beautiful woman's figure done in marble that has been the pride of the Filipino art exhibit all season.

The President referred to President Tavera of the Filipino commission, who visited here several months ago and then went on to Washington.

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In the Negrito village, Basilio, champion

on to Washington.

In the Negrito village, Basilio, champion tree climber, went up a tree in monkey fashion.

"By George, but that's good," said the President.

T least one World's Fair visitor who tried to search his pockets for a handkerchief while awaiting the President.

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Basilio had reached the tiptop of the tree and was tsarting on a swift return.

"Don't let him come so fast," said the President, "he might fall and injure him-

THERE was an exciting moment in the formation of the military parade for the President when the

ity of movement, were features of the most carefully laid plans which have probably ever been employed as precautions in connection with the public appearance of a ruler.

The troop, with color bearer at its head, was racing across the Plaza of Orleans, their horses eight abreast on the run. As the color bearer's mount struck the asphalt pavement he slipped and his rider shot over his head.

The particular purpose of these features of the plan was to prevent a large crowd from gathering at any one point.

"We tried to work a Chinese puzzle on the people," said John E. Murphy. Chief of the St. Louis branch of the Secret Service department, who was in charge of the men who protected the President, "and I think we succeeded pretty well. The President remarked to me that it would have been impossible to have had better order than was maintained all through the day.

"The plan of protection was not patterned after any plan followed at any other time for the protection of a President remarked to me the protection of a President remarked after any plan followed at any other time for the protection of a President remarked because of the color bearers sipped on the asphalt in the run. Neither was hurt or delayed to the plan of protection was not patterned after any plan followed at any other time for the protection of a President remarked because of the color bearers are plan followed at any other time for the protection of a President remarked because of the color bearers are plan followed at any other time for the protection of a President remarked because of the color bearers are plan followed at any other time for the protection of a President remarked because of the color bearers are plan followed at any other time for the protection of a President remarked because of the color bearers are plan followed at any other time for the protection of a President remarked with their bearer, but, the dust, And the desired article in an inside pocket, thinking it might be there. In a flash again there was a firm hand on his elbow and another voice demanded: "What do you want there?"

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Clerk in Charge of Chicago Bank's United Irish League Day Cele-Currency Bin Has Remarkable Record.

Constant Counting of Money.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26.-The handling of sons have to trouble themselves. Lemoyne S. Hatch is one of these few.

Mr. Hatch is in charge of the "currency

money for six years, so he has counted in his life something like \$500,000,000. At a retrate is well guarded.

He had secured a post behind the ropes which kept the crowds off the Plaza of Orleans, through which the President was to pass. He saw scores of uniformed policemen and soldiers in the plaza, but he rover dreamed that there were other watchmen without uniforms standing near him. cent contest held by bank clerks he conwatchmen without uniforms standing near him.

Innocently enough he opened his coat and thrust his hand into an inside pocket.

A firm hand grasped his elbow and jerked back.

"What are you after there?" demanded a stern voice.

The visitor turned and looked into the face, which belonged to one of the secret service.

"I want a handkerchief. That's all," he replied.

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PRACTICE MAKES ACCURACY. LEAGUE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

the Irish Theater.

IRISH AT FAIR

His Hands Are Calloused From the John F. Finerty Talks on Home Government-Archbishop Glennon Also on the Program.

United Irish League Day at the World's CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26.—The handling of Fair was celebrated yesterday afternoon sums of money approximating \$100,000,000 with exercises at the theater of the Irish

Edward Devoy, president of the United Irlsh Societies of St. Louis, presided and Mr. Hatch is in charge of the "currency bin" of the First National Bank and annually bank notes, silver certificates and gold to make the property of the Pallium to him the property of the p pass through his hands to a total of the amount named. He has been handling F. Finerty, national president of the Unit-ed Irish League. He spoke on the national movement for home rule for Ireland. Judge Franklin Ferris represented the Exposition in the exercises.

Among the numbers was a recitation, "The Irish Vote," written by John Boyle

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Special Cable to the Pest Dispatch.

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PARIS, Nov. 26.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg to Le Rappel says that since the birth of the Czarvitch the Czarina has been in much better health.

Her taciturnity and fits of depression have disappeared; she has become cheerful and receive many letters of congratulation from English and American children, of which she has made a collection.

Something Unusual.

From the Chicago News.

"You can't always judge a man by his clothes." remarked the moralizer.

"That's right," rejoined the demoralizer.

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Out of the Mouths of Babes.

Portuguese Monarch and Queen to Be the Guests of the Marlboroughs.

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LONDON, Nov. 26.—King Carlos of Portugal and Queen Amelie are enjoying their prising even the members of their suite, who are well acquainted with the jolly imperament of the fat, happy King. The house party given in their honor by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at their country place, Chatsworth, was characterized throughout by the mirth of Portugal's King.

for the holidays, and his funmaking was almost as boisterous. The severe snowstorm | m

LEBAUDY AIRSHIP DIRIGIBLE.

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Just rolled in from our warehouse an exceptionally elegant lot of Fine Shoes, purchased from a promity ent Cincinnati manufacturer. Included in this lot are about 500 pairs Sample Shoes. Extra fine Patent Kid. Patent Colt. Velour and French Vici Kid; button or lace; every heel and toe; all sizes.

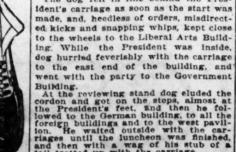
Among this new, bright, fresh lot of Fine Shoes are about 400 pairs of up-to-date Samples. Only selected Vici Kid, Box Calf, Velour, Patent Coltskin, Patent Vici and Cordovan; all widths; all styles.

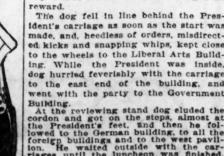
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dog hurried feverishly with the carriage to the east end of the building, and went with the party to the Government went with the party to the Government Building.

At the reviewing stand dog eluded the cordon and got on the stops, almost at the President's feet, and then he followed to the German building, to all the foreign buildings and to the west paviling. "That's right," rejoined the demoralizer. "That's right," rejoined the demoralizer. "That's right," rejoined the demoralizer. "It know a millionaire merchant in this city who actually dresses as well as one of his filo-a-week clerks."

Out of the Mouths of Babes. "Now, Johnny," said the teacher, "if I gave you three oranges and your mother that carriage again.

But when the Philippine reservation was reached, dog disappeared. He was fast

# UNION SEMINARY ABANDONS THE

Rev. Francis Brown Says Subscription to the Westminster! Confession of Faith Is No Longer Required of Professors.

PRESIDENT HALL SAYS DR. BROWN IS WRONG

terview. Dr. Brown says:

"The fact is the board of directors has for some time been discussing the propriety of falling back on the original charter the qualifications of directors and pro- Miss Hogan Leads Class to Victory

"These obligations do not require a sub-Faith, which was a later provision and has

"The recent action of the board of di rectors in returning to the original char-ter obligations, does not alter the attitude of the present members of the board or faculty toward the Presbyterlan and the Westminster Confession. It makes ble in the future to have rectors

Michigan Green Page Plums,

Extra Gnoseberries, for Pies, 2-lb. cans, per can......

Old Orchard Table Bartlett Pears, large cans, per can

Gold Medal Condensed Milk,

Sphink California Table Peaches,

Fancy Evaporated Muir Peaches, per pound .....

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Gem Cleaned Currants, 16-oz, pkgs., 2 packages ........

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subscribe to the Confession, are earnest Christian men. For years past the seminary has had professors who are not Presbyterians. For instance, Prof. Charles Prof. Charle Augustus Briggs, who is an Episcopalian, and Prof. Arthur Cushman McGiffert, who is a Congregationalist."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 26.—Dr. Charles
Cuthbert Hall, president of the Union Theological Seminary of New York, denies emphatically that the Westminster Confession has been discarded by that institu-

"Dr. David Schley Scharff of Pittsburg has been misinformed if he says there is any change at the Union Theological School," said Dr. Hall to the Post-Dispatch correspondent. "It is absolutely untrue that the creed has been changed. There has not been a thought or a discussion of the charter or confession as established when the school was established in 1846.
"The only change has been one of by-laws. This change requires every profes-

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made before the gifts of \$125,000 each were
received and they came as a glad surprise.
I wish to reiterate that there has been no
change and the Westminster Confession is
change and the Westminster Confession is
still paramount in the Union Theological
seminary."

charge that he is trying to go so far as to
make those relent who asked to have
gambling closed. The answers of the
shas but one guide and that is the statute
books of the state, since the people want
the law enforced.

Today he gave notice of his intention
to wipe out the reservation in the followlng signed notice in the Herald:

"Utah street is in El Paso, El Paso, is in

Rev. David Schaff Hears From
Union's Faculty That the Seminary has Been Undenominational Ever Since 1891.

Special to the Post-Dispetch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Union Theological Seminary is as the country of the Presbyterian church, then the seminary is as today since the good old times a few years ago when Dr. Briggs, henry Preserved Smith and others were being hanged and question had been abandoned by the seminary.

An authorized statement was made to day by Rev. Francis Brown of the seminary.

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An authorized statement was made to day by Rev. Francis Brown of the seminary is an interest of the for Christian control of the professors by having a veto power was removed in the seminary in answer to the report as incorrect and misleading. Then he went in the details that gets one all tangled up when read in conjunction with a statement telegraphed here tonight from Chicago, where the president of the union gave out in latery will be a processor by having a veto power was removed in the seminary has about in the seminary has been independent of the Presbyterian church, all the seminary has been independent of the Presbyterian church, all the professors by having a veto power was removed in the seminary has been independent of the Presbyterian church, all the professors by having as veto power was removed in the seminary has been independent of the Presbyterian church, all the professors by having a veto power was removed in the seminary has been interested the report as incorrect and misleading. Then he went in the detai Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG Pa., Nov. 26.—If the Union

## ST. LOUIS GIRL WON RACES

in Annual Fall Games at Wellesly.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Nov. 26.-Miss Cora

Erle Extra Squash, No. 3 cans, per can .....

Kettle Rendered Pure Leaf Lard, per pound .....

Choice Strip Bacon, sugar cured. 1 1 C

8c California Brandy (8 years old), 75c per bottle
Cove Springs Bourbon, Sour \$1.75

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.12c

.10c

.55c

Pure Strained Honey,

Cape Cod Cranberries, per quart .....

.12c Large Imported Italian Chestnuts, per lb......

Rock Candy (red or white),

15c Pure Peach and Honey,

.15c Pure Country Cider, per gallon

.14c Pure Rock and Rye,

OUR HOLIDAY CATALOGUE MAILED FREE TO ANY ADDRESS ON REQUEST.

With Theft of \$300. Hogan, '65, of St. Louis, was the means of putting her class in the lead today, in the annual games, and interclass championship of the Wellesley College students.

She ran the last part of the relay race as captain of the team, and made remarkable time, winning the event for 1905. The times and distances were given out.

Miss Hogan won her "W" for the year.

CASHIER LEFT THREE PENNIES.

o'clock this evening as it was rounding a curve near Gordon Siding and aiming rifles at Engineer Louis Cooper, commanded him

Poster's scalp.

An attempt to wreck this train was made last Saturday evening at the same place.

MONEY CHANGER IS ARRESTED.

Man at World's Fair Charged

ing Them Responsible for

Characters of Tenants.

"Utah street is in El Paso, El Paso is in

Bank Examiner Found No Funds in Elkhorn Valley Institution

-Official Gone. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 26.—Announcement was made today by the state banking board that there are no state funds in the

board that there are no state funds.in the Elkhorn Valley Bank of O'Neil, which closed its doors yesterday. A dispatch from O'Neil to ight says:

The missing cashier, Hagerty, left a statement with his wife, to be made public after it has been passed upon by his attorney. Examiner Whitmore arrived this afternoon and took charge of the bank. Three pennies was all the cash he found. The examiner says it will be two or three days before a statement of the bank's affairs can be made. 9c New Crop Young Hyson Tea. 25c Van Dyke's Cocoa, imported, none 15c better, in 4-lb. tins, per tin ......15c Old-Fashioned Fruit Cake. in \$1.25 .IOc

HEAVY SNOW IN MANCHURIA.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Gen. Kuroki's Army, Nov. 28, via Fuson, Nov. 27.—
A light snowstorm yesterday left two inches of snow on the ground. Along the tops
of the hills, which in many places form
the advanced line of Gen. Kuroki's army,
the snow is deeper.

The soldiers are living in earthen burrows and snug shelters constructed of
cornstalks and are able to keep warm
through the freezing nights. It is impossible to build camp fires in the trenches
and bivouacs within sight of the enemy.
For warmth the soldiers depend on charcoal fires in "shibachis" (pocket stoves). FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Gen. Kuro-

Fair Visitor Loses Son. 20c Mrs. A. C. Sheridan, a World's Fair visitor from Calfornia, who is stopping at 4103 Westminister Place, was notified by wire yesterday of the death of her son, Lee Sheridan, at Victor, Colo., from the effects of pneumonia and a bullet wound in the leg.

Pittsburg Gets Labor Meeting.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26.—The
American Federation of Labor voted tonight to meet next year in Pittsburg. Pitts burg was selected by a large vote over St Louis, Toronto and Niagara Falls.

## GIRLS VICTIMS OF FALSE "SISTERS"

A School in Provence Closed After Also Startles Landlords by Hold-Tardy Revelations of Dreadful Cruelties.

Special to the Post-Dispetch.
EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 26.—Sheriff Boone is daily extending his anti-gambling crusade and there are now many who Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) is daily extending his anti-gambling crusade and there are now many who charge that he is trying to go so far as to make those relent who asked to have make those relent who asked to have gambling closed. The answers of the shoriff to all questions, however, is that he has but one guide and that is the statute books of the state, since the people want the law enforced.

The answers of the shoriff to all questions, however, is that he work to be most beneficent beings, patterns of virtue and religion. The school prospered until the attention of the authorities was called to it by the number of deaths among the schools are nearly all from consumption. the scholars, nearly all from consumption

Then a Miss Dye, formerly a pupil of the "sisters," plucked up courage to make disclosures about the school and the treatment of the unhappy girls in it. These Texas. Texas has some very strict laws revelations have shocked every one and have loosed the tongues of present and former pupils hitherto tied by fear of uttering a word against two women who seemed almost saintly.

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The schoolgirls were compelled, under the ferule, to work 14 hours a day in rooms which in winter were as cold as an icehouse. The "sisters" cut the hair from the head of every pupil and sold it. A favorite punishment was to fasten a cross of wood in a girl's mouth and leave it there until, stretching and inflaming the delicate membranes, it caused torture which the sufferer had to endure in silence. The girls tossed, almost sleepless, in cold dormitories, and they could not eat the food offered them, so they were easy prey to tuberculosis. When consumption advanced the sick, wearing only night robes, were turned into the windy halls, so that their coughing would not alarm the others. One girl recounts that she was beaten often; her hands tied behind her back; her head muffied in an apron. Then she was douched. Sometimes the saintly sisters stripped the poor girls and beat them with bunches of keys attached to chains. A girl was beaten so terribly that she could not work, and was thrown in the stable with the donkey, which kicked the child until she became almost crazy.

The school has been closed, while the "sisters" have been taken into custody.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALIDA, Colo., Nov. 26.—Two masked men stepped in front of the Dear et and sare revealing themselves as the crue viragos they really are.

## WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH

to stop.

Instead of complying he pulled the throttle wide open. Two shots were fired and one bullet grazet Fireman Thomas Body of Mrs. Brigham Found Near Her House-Tramps Are Suspected.

LECEISTER, Mass., Nov. 26.-Her face unded into an unrecognizable mass, skull fractured and six ribs broken, the body of Mrs. Emma Richards Brigham, reported missing last night, was found today in the Alder Swamp in the rear of her home.

A tramp who stopped at the Brigham house two nights in September is suspected of being the murderer. His description as given by the aged mother of the murdered woman tallies with that of the tramp seen in Leicester yesterday and today. He left Leicester in September with a blue shirt and gold pen stolen from Mrs. Brigham's house. Three tramps are held at Spencer as suspects.

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When the state police arrived in Leicester teday they immediately notified surrounding towns to hold all suspicious persons. Deputy Sheriff H. P. Draper of Spencer arrested Patrick J. Stanton of New York, Thomas Courtney of Springfield and George Rivet of Burlington, Vt., and they will be held for investigation. No motive for the crime is known. The first theory that she had been robbed is not borne out by investigation, for a close examination of her clothing does not reveal any sign of robbery. Her mother, Mrs. Jane M. Richards, told the officers that she supposed her daughter had \$50 with her when she left the house.

The select men of Leicester have offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer.

WOMAN HURT BY STREET CAR.

Amazing Victory.

pecial to the Post-Pispotch BOSTON, Nov. 26.—"I did what I set out to do. I made Massachusetts a doubtful Employe of Rothschild Banking state. Can I keep it so? For that we must wait and see. I believe we will. The same issue pressed in every other state in the Union, with sincerity, would have been just as effective as it was in Massachu-

setts." William L. Douglas, the most talked about Democrat in the country today, thus sums up his victory. From a plain business, devoting all his time to his shoe business and taking little or no part in public affairs, he has become the idol of Massa-chusetts, and Democratic leaders through out the nation are turning questioning and speculative eyes upon him. Forty thousand persons joined in a great celebration of his victory at his home town of Brockton on the night following the election, and the man who has never had a strike and who once belonged to a union himself was cheered from one end of the town to the

William L. Douglas, the next governor of Massachusetts, who was elected by the

of Massachusetts, who was elected by the biggest vote ever given a Democrat in the state, is 59 years old. He is a medium-framed man, neither large nor small, who dresses plainly, without the slightest attempt at show. He wears usually a sack coat of blue material, more serviceable than showy, a derby hat, a turndown collar and plain black tie.

Woodcuts of Mr. Douglas, printed for years in newspapers all over the United States, have made his features as familiar as those of any man in the country. He is a few years older than those pictures would indicate. He is very bald, with a head that rises high in the crown and which is fringed about the temples and at the back by close-cropped iron gray hair. His mustache is iron gray and only partially hides very full, firm lips. His eyes are a modest gray but when he is aroused they flash earnestness.

Took to Politics

Very Naturally. Those who have watched Mr. Douglas in his recent campaign say he is a great poli-tician. A Post-Dispatch reporter who observed him at his headquarters was struck of business adapted himself to politics. Almost every two minutes some of his work-ers, wearing the very evident stamp of the stantly the governor-elect was up to meet them with a hearty handshake and "Why, h-e-l-l-o, Jim! Well, it was all right, wasn't

woman hurt by street car.

Wheels Left Rails and Car Crashed Onto Sidewalk.

Mrs. Clara Heyer, aged 19. of 66% Idaho avenue, was struck by a nortbound Bellefontaine car late last night and sustained a fractured shoulder and a badly cut ear. Mrs. Heyer was standing at Michigan and Bowen avenues. Without warning the front trucks of the car left the tracks and the car headed for the sidewalk. Mrs. Heyer was adding directly in the path of the way she was caught between the front of the car and a lamp post and pinned there.

The front of the car was wrecked and the lamp post knocked down.

DIED.

Meworkman—Entered into rest of Saturday Nov. 28, 1944, at 7.10 o clock p. m. Della McWorkman, beloved wife of James McWorkman,

We Carried Massachusetts on the Demand for Reciprocity and the Removal of the Protection From Trusts."

"LABOR VOTE WAS ONLY ONE FACTOR IN RESULT"

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"Labor of the Democrats Everywhere Are Turned Upon This Man Who Has Won Such an Amazing Victory.

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## 21,380 POUNDS OF GOLD GONE ST. LOUIS BOYS WEAR THE "H"

House Has Come to America

-Loss Is \$5.000,000. LONDON, Nov. 28.—Moses Blumenthal, who was a confidential man in the employ of the Rothschilds, is said to have who was a confidential man in the employ of the Rothschilds, is said to have gone to America and will not return. It is alleged that a deficit of \$5.000,000 in the funds has been discovered.

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funds has been discovered.

It is also alleged that the defice on the gold coin department, where 21, or troy nounds of gold have disapeared.

It is stated that the robbery was done by driling into gold bars and filling the holes with cheap alloy. It is said to be the first defalcation in the history of the Rothschild banking house.

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Carl W. Randall and Oliver D. Filley Successful in Harvard Athletics.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 26.—Among the students who were awarded the "H"

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mahogany case, only.

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## Outplayed Navy and PRESIDENT Too Busy at Fair to Witness Game FOOTBALL

terday's Game

## SPORT

## NAVY NO MATCH FOR WEST POINT

Soldiers Scored Twice in First Half-Torney and Tipton Carried Off Honors.

had waged fiercely, broke into the strains of "Nancy Lee." The Middles had taunted the soldiers all the long afternoon with what they would do to the "army blue" and the "Girl I Left Behind Me," but could not even join in the rollicking chorus of "Yo, Ho, we go across the sea," as

loose play. For the first 10 minutes it seemed that the unexpected would hapen, and that the middles were going to carry the day. They developed an attack so flerce that the soldlers were swept off their feet and a defense so Gridiron Tragedy Then came the involve of their feet and a defense so Gridiron Tragedy

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# DR. VAN Pile Cure

Send your name today and get this new 3-feld treatmentbyreturn mail

I want everyone who has Piles, Ulcer, issure, Prolapse, Tumors, Constitution, or my other rectal trouble, to send me his or or name. I will send by return mail my new THREE-FOLD ABSORPTION CURE

my new-found combination of remedies which is curing cases of even 30 to 40 years 'standing —after all else had failed. Don't be discouraged: I am curing the most malignant cases —cases considered incurable. Try my treatment. If you are satisfied with the benefit received, send me one dollar. If not, send nothing. You decide. If you have piles, or the itening, burning or heavy feeling which shows that they are coming, don't delay They lead to Fisual and the deadly Cancer My Three-Fold Treatment cures to stay cured, because it is constitutional as well as local in its effect. Remember, it costs nothing to try my treatment and one dollar is little to pay, if cured. My spicedid New Book on Rectai Diseases comes FREE with the treatment. Bend no money, only your name. Write now.



# CARLISLE TOYED WITH HASKELL, RUNNING UP LARGE SCORE, 38 TO 4

Haskell Indians went down before their Carllsle brothers in the Presidents day aum at the Stadium Saturday by a score of 38 to 4.

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After the first ten minutes' play the game

After the first ten minutes play the game was never a contest. The 11:000 spectral played "Nancy-Lee" is not an army tune? Played "Nancy-Lee" tonight on Franklin tarcs who packed the great stand and surged around the side-lines saw brilliary Academy with the foothall team had benefited by expessions, and was few that the statement of the south and benefited by expessions, and was few the held and Libby the ball into play the mass of the mumber of several thousand and with the soldiers victors over the saliors to the number of several thousand and Than the great army through the same tanded the same tanded coats of mud-color, marched around to the the salids. Then the great army through of the same tanded to the "army blue" of "Nancy-Lee". The shifting endurance that was a contest the half of the same tanded and and surged around to the held and Libby the ball into play the mass of the mumber of several thousand and praided, "Great the Nary." So the beard in the same tandes. Then the great army through of the soldiers would not be the "army blue" of "Nancy-Lee". The shifting endurance that when the victors gave spored to the a consession of hair-raising, wides the whole the victors of the soldiers would not be the "army blue" of "Nancy-Lee" and the victors gave spored to the same tanded and surged around to the sold that the middle was possible to the sold the sold the sold that the sold the sold the sold that the sold that the sold the sold that the middle was possible to the sold that the sold that the middle was possible to the sold that the sold that the middle was possible to the sold that and the "Girl I Left Behind Me," but when the victors gave glorious voice to the song dear to their hearts their throats choked up and they stood bareheaded, and come to see when Libby carried the ball on the kickoff from his own five-yard line straight through the Haskell team behind perfect interference to field goal. But for the most part it was Dillon Carried Ball the hard, grueling line-bucking of a heav-ler team against a weaker.

strong that West Point was for a time dismayed.

Then came the turning point in the game, when Tipton, by the prettiest and most spectacular play seen in years, booted the ball across the navy line. It was football, pure and simple, going back to the very inception of the game. No hands held the ball, no arms'hugged it to a panting breast, but as it bounded along the hard, dry field kick after kick booted it over the line. So surprising was it that half the spectators doubted if the play would be allowed, but it was genuine old time football, and as long as memory lasts Tipton's name will live in football lore as the headlest, coolest player that ever put boot to leather.

This one achievement makes his fame secure, otherwise there would be another could never crowd it from its throne. This name is Torney. There was a Daly who played for West Point last year and divided the honors of the day with President Roosevelt, but Daly, wonderful player that he was, never did what Torney did to-day.

This was the man and this was his day. Others might fall, but Torney never. When it as a case of do or die, it

streets, her cars, her restaurants and her betals.

Becretary Morton of the Navy was there, so was the British ambassador, and members of the German and Russian penalties charged to Carlisle for offside from the second of the Savy was the British ambassador, and members of the German and Russian penalties charged to Carlisle for offside from the second of the Savy was the British ambassador.

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ner 17-yard line.

Here Carlisle suddenly braced and held them. Archiquette saw the danger and held the field. Moore to ball there, so was the British ambassador, and members of the German and Russian embassies.

The army had supporters ranking from an assistant secretary down through every grade to first lieutenant, and New York. Philadelphia. Baltimore and Washington social life was largely represented.

J. P. Morgan and Charles M. Schwab, two seen not personally familiar to Philadelphia crowds, attracted as much attention on the navy side as did Prince Pushimi and his suite.

Bred by Senator Bailey.

Walter M. Jermyn, a wealthy young horse fancier from Scranton Pa, who purchased for \$300 the two-year-old bay cold Billings, credited with a pacing trial in 2004; and eligible to the \$300 class. The speedy youngater was bred by Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, and was consigned to the sale by Joseph E. Thayer, of Lexington.

The army had supporters ranking from an assistant secretary down through play, and in a few minutes had the ball on the first carried and the ball on the supporters ranking from an assistant secretary down through play braced and held them are played them are place-kick from the field. Moore dropped back to held the ball. A perfect pass and Pete Houser the ball of the ball of the ball of the head of

P. Houser Kicked Goal

From 17-Yard Line. Captain Guyon won the toss for Haskell and chose the west goal with the wind at and chose the west goal with the wind at his back. At 3:15 o'clock, Libby kicked off for Carlisle, the ball going to E. House on the 15-yard line; he returned five yards. Gokey gained two yards through Bowen. Porter found Exendine for one yard and Archiquettte was thrown for a loss of a yard on an attempted left-end run. E. Houser was forced to punt and Guyon recovered the ball on Carlisles 25-yard line when B. Pierce missed the catch. Gokey and Porter managed to advance six yards by line plunges and then the Carlisle defense stiffened.

Haskell formed for a place kick. The line held firm and P. Houser scored a perfect goal from the 17-yard line, Archiquette holding the ball. Haskell had scored four points in exactly four minutes of play, but not once again in the remaining sixty-four minutes did they have a chance to increase their score, except when the same player missed two other attempts at place kicks.

On the kick-off, Libby sent the ball over

Archiquette made the distance through Archiquette made the distance through Dillon, and then Guyon circled left end for 12 yards. Dubols failed to gain at right tackle, but Carlisle was penalized

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Overwhelmed and crushed under the attack of a team that outweighed them, outplayed them and outclassed them, the Libby who was downed on Carlisie's & Caheel Next Fell

Over for Carlisle. Preceding the next kickoff, Capt. Sheldon was forced to retire on account of injuries, and Lubo replaced him. Libby kicked off to Archiquette, who brought the oval back to Haskell's 25-

Tomahawk, who returned it to Carlisle's 15-yard line. B. Pierce and Dillon made nine yards on cross-tackle bucks, and then B. Pierce once more smashed Dubois for seven yards. Bowen made two and Dillon on a guards-back formation netted five through Warren.

Dillon repeated for three more and then Carlisle was penalized 10 yards for holding in the line.

Exendine got by Oliver for three yards and B. Pierce again tore through Dubois for eight yards. Exendine made seven through left tackle and fumbled, but Dillon recovered the bail. On a delayed pass the ball was fumbled and Carlisle once more was penaized 10 yards for holding. Dillon buckled one yard and H. Pierce hurdled center for three. There was still a yard to go for the distance, and Libby punted 30 yards to Archiquette, who was downed on his 45-yard line.

In the second half, the play was more fierce than in the opening period, and both teams induiged in considerable

Two Slashing Welterweights Re-Matched for Battle at a Chicago Club.

Buddy Ryan and Billy Mellody have been Buddy Ryan and Billy Mellody have been rematched to fight for the white welter-weight champlonship. The Harlem Athletic Club in Chicago has secured the match and it will take place on Nov. 23. The pair met before the same organization Monday night, and Mellody was knocked out after a minute and 58 seconds of fighting in the first round. Mellody claims it was a lucky punch that won the battle and he intends to prove this to be a fact in their next meeting.

SOCKER LEAGUE TEAMS IN THREE DOUBLE-HEADERS

Three double-headers of association foot-all will be played by local leagues this ball will be played by local leagues this afternoon. Regularly scheduled games will be played at Kulage Park, Sportsman's Park and on the C. B. C. campus.

The association football league of St. Louis will play its games at Kulage Park. The Millers and the Thistles will meet in the first game at 2 o'clock. The second contest will be played by the Magazines and the Diels. Paul McSweehey will referee the contests. At Sportsman's Park, where the St. Louis association football league holds forth, the Rawlings and the Leacocks, which are tied for first place, will meet in the first game at 2 o'clock. The Sportsmans and the Cornetts are slated to furnish the second game. Both promise to be interesting. Referee, Dick Jarrett.

The Amateur Association Football League will hold its games on the C. B. C. campus. The St. Annes wf ine up against the St. Roses in the opening game, which is announced for 2:15 o'clock. St. Alphonsus and the C. B. C. team will play at 3:30 o'clock.

# WEAKEN PENURY

Big Betters Should Not Be Permitted to Hold Conferences With Jockeys in Paddock.

brought the oval back to Haskell's 25yard line. Dubois made one yard
through Exendine, Carlisle was penalized five for off-side play. Porter
bucked center for two yards.

E. Houser dropped back for a punt.
The kick was blocked and the ball went
to Carlisle on Haskell's 10-yard line.
H. Pierce tore through Dubois for five
yards and Dillon on two tries carried
the ball across the line. Libby added
the extra point by kicking goal.
Score: Carlisle 18. Haskell 4.
Haskell chose to kick off after the last
touchdown, Dubois sending the ball to
Tomahawk, who returned it to Carlisle's
16-yard line. B. Pierce and Dillon made
nine yards on cross-tackle bucks, and
then R. Pierce ance man smasshar Du-NEW YORK, Nov. 12 .- 'Is there no way

known plungers can be seen in the paddock every day talking with first one jockey and then another. Do these confidential whisperings have anything to do with the poor rides on favorites or dangerous contenders while other horses, supported by these plungers, win? That is too hard a question to answer, for it is like hunting for the time-honored needle to secure proof of collusion between the plungers and the jockeys. But the fact remains that these two plungers are winning more big bets than anybody else.

The Jockey club, it is contended, might follow the example set at New Orleans. Half an hour before the first race each day the jockeys who ride in any other event that afternoon are compelled to go to the jockeys' quarters, from which they cannot energe until a few moments before they climb into their saddles. The quarters are fitted up comfortably, and from them it is possible to obtain an excellent view of the races. But the seclusion of the riders makes it impossible for betters to get to their ears.

ests of northern Wisconsin laden with venison.

The baseball magnates brought four deer
as the trophles of their outing and were
only prevented from bringing any more by
the game laws, which limit the number
each hunter may take away with him to
two. The baseball Numrods declare they
as lew many more than four of the fleetfooted deer, mentioning eight as describing
the teter than four their prowess with the
rifle.

Tone of the quarry was expressed to
Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati, and the remainder will be dissected at the South Side
ball park this afternoon and divided among
the friends of the hunters. Judging from
appearances the ten days' outing agreed
with the magnates, who are looking
bronzed and hearty.

## CLUB REOPENS IN QUAKER CITY

Industrial Athletic Will Celebrate Event With Two Good Shows in Two Weeks.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.-The Industrial Athletic Club of Philadelphia will re-open on November 25. Hughey McGovern and Jimmy Walsh of Hughey McGovern and Jimmy Walsh of Boston are the boys that will figure. Neither of these boys know when they are beaten, each has the punch, and can give and take a gruelling without for a moment letting up on the pace.

One week later Eddle Hanlon and Benny Yanger are carded to meet at the same club. This will be Hanlon's first appearance since his memorable contest with McGovern at the same club. In meeting a man like the Tipton Slasher he will needs be at his best.

## LUKE BLACKBURN SOLD FOR SONG

Famous Racer and Sire of Proctor Knott Went for \$25 Under Hammer.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18 .- Luke Blackburn, the one-time great racehors s announced for 2:15 c'clock. St. Alphonous and the C. B. C. team will play at 2:35 for the small sum of 25. W. H. McAllister of Belleview, Tenn., was the purchaser. Gen. Jackson paid the Dwyer Brothers 32.000 for Luke Blackburn and soon afterward sold him in a disposal sale at Belle was a sold at auction at Belle Meade for the small sum of 25. W. H. McAllister of Belleview, Tenn., was the purchaser. Gen. Jackson paid the Dwyer Brothers and sold him in a disposal sale at Belle was has made arrangements with W. W. Darber of the greatest horses this country len whereby he will have the services of lockey Lannom at New Orleans during the winter months.

## GRADUATION WILL DEATHS 11, INJURED 121, IS RECORD OF YEAR IN FOOTBALL GAMES

bilege, Reynolds will most likely captain, as he is not only popular of the leading football players versity.

Torrey, Lamson, Weede and ligible to play for one more year, egler, Sinkler and Corson, two Stevenson, Folwell, W. Hollen-Hollenback, Bennie, Green and ee years each. There is plenty diack of line material of any lity. Consequently, it is the coaches to devote most of next building up a fast aggregation is.

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IN SECLUSION\*\*

With one exception, not an athlete on any of the big Eastern or Western university lity in the big Eastern or Western university lity of the big Eastern or Western university lity in the big Eastern or Western university lity is conceptable to his duties or handcapping him in life after radiction. Last year the casualty list was 13 deaths and 70 serious injuries, and although there were two dess injuries this year the injuried was exceeded by nearly fifty. Of this by early search and 10 factors and 10 fac

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Teeth knocked out												
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GNATEX BACK

Aug. 20—James Pins of Chicage, Ill., fracture of skull.

Sept. 10—Blains Hoffman of Lykena, Pa., internal injuries.

Oct. 13—Charles Shreve of Union City, Pa., kicked on. head, resulted in brain fever.
Oct. 24—Herbert Kuch of Savannah, Ga., cut on knee, resulting in lockjaw.
Oct. 20—Capt. Einer Erickson, Stoughton, H. S., at Madison, Wis., concussion of the brain.
Oct. 20.—Thomas Donnelly, Waverly F. B. T., at Wilkesburre, Pa., internal hemorrhage of the lungs. at Wilkesource, Pa., internal hemotrinage of the lungs.

Oct. 29—Manley F. Gray of Pittsburg, at Pittsburg, Pa., skull fractured.

Nov. 5—Henry Loding, Greenville High School, at Harvard, Mich., kicked in head.

Nov. 12—Joseph Massimino, 14 years old, at New Haren, Conn., lypto meningitis.

Nov. 19—Wm. S. Steedle. 17 years of age, of Riverton, at Beverly, N. J., neck broken.

Nov. 19—Samuel Hess, 24 years of age, som of ex-Senator Hess of Lebigh University, at Hellertown, Pa., concussion of brain.

Nov. 10-20.

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Sept. 15-F. M. Sweeley, Dickinson P. S., at Onlisle, Pa., shoulder dislocated.

Sept. 17-Wightman. Swarthmore College, at Swarthmore, Pa., broken hand.

Sept. 21-Morgan H. Bownen, Jr., Tale, at New Haven, Conn., aboulder dislocated.

Sept. 22-Ziegler, Trainus College, at College, 11-20.

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Nov. 10-20. School, at Hightstown, N. S., Contession of the spline.
Oct. S.—Frank McClean, Butler Field Club, at Ambider, Pu., left collar bone broken.
Oct. S.—Bradley, Carlisle Indians, at Williamsport, Pa., fracture Lombouski, at New Philadelphia, Ph. Gracture of skull.
Oct. D.—Warner, Berwick H. S., at Bloomsport, Pa., fracture of collar bone.
Oct. 13.—Hampson, Princeton, at Princeton, N. J., rlb broken.

## FOOTBALL 18 "HEAD-ENDER"

Team Will Not Return to School Next Fall.

| Advocates of coings in the sport during the sport of the stars of This Year's P. Houser nested only one yeard on a try are finite action and E. Houser posted on a try and line.

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# PROMISING COLT

August Belmont Has a Highly-Tried Half Brother to the Great

N. broken collar bone.

Oct. 22—Steiner, Lehigh, at Princeton, N. J., acture of collar bone.
Oct. 22—Hoyt, Springfield, at Jacksonville, Ill., ight arm broken.
Oct. 25—Hoyt, Springfield, at Jacksonville, Ill., ight arm broken.
Oct. 25—Bill, New York Ereshmen, at New York, broken jaw.
Oct. 25—Bill, New York Freshmen, at New York, broken jaw.
Oct. 26—Cragin, New York University, at Ohio Field, New York, broken finger.
Cct. 27—Harold Ladd, Spring Valley G. S., at San Francisco, collar bone broken.
Oct. 27—Madden, Trinity, at Hartford, Conn., Oct. 22—Mercer, Bloomsburg H. O., at Bloomsburg, Pa., collar bone broken.
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Oct. 23—Billinger, Birdsboro, at Birdsboro, Pa., Collar bone broken.
Oct. 23—Billinger, Birdsboro, at Birdsboro, Pa., Collar bone fractured.
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Oct. 23—Frank Dean, Lancaster A. O., at Harrisburg, Pa., fool broken.
Oct. 25—Harry Weaver, Steelton I. M. O. A., Oct. 25—Harry NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Eight of the 18 yearlings which will carry the colors of August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, next season, now are at Sheepshead, Fig. 29—Hood. Sharpless A. A., at West Chespan, dislocated ribs.

Pa., dislocated ribs.

Pa., dislocated ribs.

Pa., shoulder dislocated.

Pa., should risk track at Babylon. The other sky, it is said, will go to Mr. Belmont's private track at Babylon.

Pa., should risk track at Bab

School, at Johnstown, Pa., left ankle broken.
Nov. 16—Craigin of New York University, at
Now York, broken rib.
Nov. 16—Lorenson of Agricultural School, at St.
Paul, Minn., wrist broken.
Nov. 16—Clay Waddill of State Normal, at

Nov. 5.—H. K. Tyrol, at Philadelphia, Pa., dialocated shoulder.
Nov. 5.—Heldstadt, New York ankle broken.
Nov. 5.—Heldstadt, New York ankle broken.
Nov. 6.—McKiney, Shortridge H. S., at Indianapolis, Ind., dislocated hip.
Nov. 5.—Clancy, Marquette Normal, at Marquette,
Nov. 6.—A. Hennig, Oshkosh Arions, at Oshkosh.
Wis., compound fracture of leg.
Nov. 6.—Sullivan, Brooklyn P. B. T., at San
Francisco, Cal., broken shoulder.
Nov. 7.—O'Shaughnessy, St. Thomas' College, at
Northfield, Minn., left arm broken.
Nov. 7.—O'Phelan, St. Thomas' College, at Northfield, Minn., left arm broken.
Nov. 7.—Stroud, Bellevue, at Bellevue, Neb., dislocated hip.

### FOOTBALL CHAT

Nov. 7-Stroug, Believie, at Believie, the control of the located hip.
Nov. 10-Silsgr, Hobart, at Geneva, N. T., arm broken.
Nov. 10-Harry Ketcham, Crawford, at Chadron, Neb., shouder dialocated and internal injuries.
Nov. 11-E. F. Nutt, Macalester, at St. Paul, That there should be more winds University, at Walla sity football schedules has been demon

Washington University football followers are building great hopes on next year's team, as the institution will then be installed in its new quarters and with the Stadium and gymnasium for training purposes, the chances for successful athletics will be increased 100 per cent.

Nov. 12-Harley, Coatesville High School, at West Chester, Pa.. several teeth knocked out.
Nov. 12-William Lloyd, Millville High School, at Millville, N. J., ear almost forn from head.
Nov. 12-Car Leigh. Paducah High School, at Cairo, Ill., left shoulder broken.
Nov. 12-Grover Burns. Paducah High School, at Cairo, Ill., nose broken.
Nov. 12-Warren Bromall, at West Chester, Pa., arm fractured.
Nov. 12-Callister, Geneva High School, at Canandalsba, N. Y., concussion of the brain.
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Nov. 12-Dimstead, Geneva High School, at Canandalsba, N. Y., rib broken.
Nov. 13-Todd of Albions, at Oakland, Cal., leg broken.
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Nov. 15-Walter Garrison, Millville High School, at Millville, N. J., broken ankle.
Nov. 16-Lawrence Foose of Altoora High

# The Only Stove

oct. 81—Prof. D. A. McLaughlin, principal Dravossburg Franklin school, at Latrobe, Pa., fracture of skull. Nov. 2—Burke, Centralia, at Mahomoy City, Pa.,

by 2-Burke, Centralla, at Mahomy CRY, Fa., by broken.

ov. 2-Charles O. Gill, Navy, at Annapolis, lacerated kidneys and spine.

ov. 2-Chifford Blanchard, Stevens P. S., at vark, N. J., nose broken.

k, bone right hand broken, which is the spine.

ov. 4-Russell Carrow of Brown P. S., at adelphia. Pa., two ribs broken.

ov. 6-Hixson, Denison, at Granville, O., ked rib.

Nov. 5-Hixson, Denison, at Crantuskers, at Lincoln, Neb., broken nose. Nov. 5-John F. Garrity, Central H. S. of Phila-delphia, at Thoga, Philadelphia, broken leg. Nov. 5-Thomas O'Brien, at Philadelphia, Pa.,



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But Battling Nelson Is in Condition That Will Make the Fight Even.

### CHAMPION TO MEET WINNER

That Is Why Both Men Are Straining Every Effort to Be Fit for Frisco Fight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BAN ERANCISCO, Nov. 26.—The men are fit, the hour is near, and before many hours have passed the smoke of the "Young Cor-bett"-Battling Nelson battle will have cleared away. The winner is to have the privilege within a few weeks, if his hands and heart are not cracked, of fighting Jimus Britt, the uncrowned lightweight champion of the world.

Who will win? The sporting public of

one who spends his one on the control on the goes on living on plain to and then goes on living on plain to fighting hard?

It seems to this writer that this battle ought to be at least an even-money betting meanuaition.

### CARRIG AND WALDRON

WILL FIGHT TODAY. At the Columbian Athletic club this ternoon Jack Carrig of New York, the

Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who was recented from an English prison, after ying it years of a life sentence on the rige of killing her husband, says she inot come to St. Louis, as had been sounced in telegrams from New York, I response to a query from the Post-Disch, Mrs. Maybrick states that there "is foundation for the report" that she will not of St. Louis.



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# POST-DISPATCH CHART OF NEW ORLEANS RACES SPENCERIAN Third day, Nov. 36-Weather clear; track fast, 13 FIRST RACE, six furlougs, purse, \$400, for 8-year-olds and up:

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Time, 1:00 4-5. Off. 2:88, at post five minutes. Start good. which is reserve until well into the home stretch, where she case. Brush Up weakened in the closing strides.

15 THIRD RACE, mile, purse, \$500, for 3-year-olds: We St. M. M. M. 1 St. Fin.

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6 FOURTH RACE, the Magnolla selling state, mile, \$1000 added, for all ages:

continued to the trick, and they have already installed him a brisk favorite at 10 to 7. Indeed, Eddle Hanion, a native son, who has fought with both boys, losing to each, is reported to have said that "Young Corbett" ought to win in three rounds, the warm of the better than he ever was before, especially as he has not had to reduce any, but finds himself naturally at 130 pounds, the weight at which the boys are to meet Tuesday night. He did I hours on the road derwear, a big fiannel bandage around his waist and a heavy woolen suit and a sweater over all.

The list own and sleep for two hours. He has been doing this sort of thing for days. What is the effect of this strenuous training? Any man who has ever grone extreme. Other men will remember the stances in which this sovere reduction has coet men their chances of winning. It is gradely that the country of the strength of the stances of the strength of the stre

FILLIES SHOW

THE BEST FORM

the Best 2-Year-Olds of the

Past Season.

Frisco Sports Expect Windmill Artful, Tanya and Tradition Were Battle When Young Corbett

Meets "Battling" Nelson. Reports from San Francisco indicate that Young Corbett will have a hard time defailing Battling Nelson when they meet on feating Battling Nelson when they meet on appeals to all intelligent horsemen.

plonship in December, and he was alleged as demon to get Corbett out of his way.

Britt is just waiting for the winter to be proclaimed so that he may show them how rash they were to try and cop his honors. The December fight between Britt and the winner of this go will be for the lightweight championship, as Gans has admitted that he cannot make the weight any more. He has practically retired from the lightweight division, and as the title is still in the air the two best 135-pounders in the world will clash in December at Frisco for the title.

Young Corbett is dead sore against Britt, and feels that if he ever gets in the ring with him again no referee will be necessary. In the fight with Nelson the little Denverite will rule favorite, although Neison will have a world of backers ready to stake their money on him. Corbett seems to have class over the Battling one, however, and will be favorite from the day betting opens until the gong rings. The only fear his backers have is that the weight may weaken him. Corbett says he is in fine trim now, and that the month of work will find him in grand form.

## OPPOSES TARIFF REVISION

Senator Scott's Stationery Bears His Battle Cry, "Let Well Enough Alone."

Special to the Post-Diapatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—Senator WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 28.—Senator Scott of West Virginia has set a pace for those who oppose tariff revision. He has this line printed in red ink across all his correspondence stationary:
"Let well enough alone."

Each of the letters hereafter sent out by Mr. Scott will hear the faming reminder.

Mr. Scott will bear the fiaming reminder that present conditions are good enough and there should be no interference by Congress in the shape of a modified tariff

Congress in the shape of a modified tariff bill.

Incoming senators admit that sentiment favoring tariff revision is alowly increasing and believe something should eventually be done toward changing certain schedules, but say there must be no undue haste in the matter. The belief in modification at some future time seems indicated at the ratio of 2 to 1 who think the "stand pat" policy should be followed Senators Foraker of Ohio and Moclumber of North Dakota illustrate the idea that revision should be slowly accomplished and that the people are gradually coming to the conviction that something should be done in that direction. Senator Hale says the people of Maine are strongly opposed to a revision of the tariff and do not want reciprocity with Canada. He does not favor revision.

### LADY MANAGER'S MOTHER ILL.

Mrs. Helen Boice Hunsicker Called

Suddenly Home.

Mrs. Helen Boice Hunsicker of the Board of Lady Managers was called home suddenly Friday evening by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Boice of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bolce is 85 years of age. Mrs. Hunsicker and her mother have made five voyages to Europa. Dowie Gets More Money. Recolal to the Post-Disnatch.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Nov. 28.—According
to one official from Zion City. Dr. Dowle
has just received notice that he has been
given \$150.000 from a woman in Recoloral
and another \$10.000 from a second woman.

Rich Purse at New Orleans-Floral King in Form.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—The first three days of the winter meeting of the Crescent City Jockey Club have passed off with eclat.

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The racing has been of the most spirited character, and in almost every instance the best horse won.

Public and bookies have broke even, although an unusual percentage of the favorites have won so far.

Men who are supposed to know assured me that Orthodox was invincible, but according to the record, Floral King was best. The way the latter ran in the Inaugural convinced me that he is a thorough bred of exceptional qualities. I had never seen him perform before, and it was a great pleasure to see him in action.

He may be beaten down here before the season is over, but it will be either because he has lost his form or because, as frequently happens, a better horse has been developed. But at ordinary weights and at anything up to a mile, Floral King oan show his heels to the best horse in training here. Today's program was an excellence one. All the events were splendidly contested, and even those who lost were satisfied that it was a good day's sport.

The event of the day, the Magnolia Stakes, was captured by Spencerian, after a spirited contest with iKckshaw. Spencerian is well known in St. Louis, having run several creditable races at that point.

Jake Greenberg

ent kept the layers busy.
Only two favorites won and they were both at odds on. The feature was the mile of dods on. The feature was the mile and a furlong, which attracted a field of seven. Toledo third. Summary: Leave, but it for seven, but it will be supported to be second, it in the stretch Divina can deven the season is over, but it will be either because he has lost his form or because, as frequently happens, a better horse has been developed. But at ordinary weights and at anything up to a mile, Floral King oan show his heels to the best horse in training here. Today's program was an excellent one. All the events were splendidly contested, and even those who lost were was an excellent one. All the events were splendidly contested, and even those who lost were the season in training here.

### Jake Greenberg

Showed Much Speed.

Jake Greenberg was the best supported horse in the race, but as I wired you, six furiongs is about his limit. Nevertheless, his people played him with confidence. Jake made a violent effort to deliver the goods, but found the route too far. When he is placed in similar company at the right distance he will probably win.

Telescope won the opening race like a Domino. The track was exceedingly fast, but 1:13 2-5 is very good under any circumstances. Abe Frank had something like his old speed for half a mile, but when it came to the decisive struggle down the stretch he had to content himself with securing second place from Miszen, which he did handily.

Edith May won the second race with hardiy an effort. This is an exceptionally clever filly, and if she holds her form for another year will be one of the best 3-year-olds in the west.

The fact that she comes from behind indicates her stamina, and her general worth may be judged from her parentage, Ingolesby-Admittance.

W. M. Walker has a smart colt in Petit Duc, but it is doubtful if this son of Kingston will ever be a weight carrier. With 100 pounds or less at five furlongs he will be worthy of serious consideration.

Brush Up, from the stable of M. L. Hayman, will win in cheaper company, but for the present she will not be able to successfully compete against Edith May, Flanmula was a pronounced favorite in the third race, but because of a very strong play on Water Pansy he went up in the betting. Showed Much Speed.

### Street Uncovered

Two Good Things.

try ws nth	Artful and Tradition would be picked out by the majority of turfmen as the best 2- year-olds of the season. Then Tanya, Rose of Dawn, Sandris, Burnt Hills, Belle Strome, representing the youngsters, Bel- dame, in a class by herself for 3-year-old honors, and Molly Brant among the older division, all have given evidence as to their ability to hold their own with colts of their own age.	is pretty hard to teil how fast the son of St. Leonards could have run had he been fully extended.  The scratching of Ethics was a disappointment to many, but he is entered on Monday and may be intended for a coup on that occasion.	F
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to	honors, and Molly Brant among the older	Monday and may be intended for a coup on that occasion.  Rankin won from Dan McKenna without much trouble, although Dan got a world of support and was played down from 2 to 1 to 6 to 5. Dan needs a few more races to fit him for an engagement of that kind. "Doo" Street exposed another good one here in Matador. He is a 2-year-old and with light weight up can make any sprinter at the Crescent City track extend itself to be at him. He showed a phenomenal burst of speed for six furlongs, leading by half a dozen lengths at the half-mile pole and did not surrender until the final furlong of the mile was reached.  Brand New delivered the goods in grand fashion in the last race.  He was ridden by Master Phillips, who is head and shoulders above his conferes at this track. He is one of the beat judges of pace I have ever seen, and his action in the saddle has a great resemblance to that of the famous lease Murphy. Jockey J. Ryan of St. Louis fell off Atlas on Friday, but his injuries are not serious.	III
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-17	with Big Ben, Port Royal and Cardinal	serious.  More than one-third of the bookmakers in the ring are St. Louisians, and they have all held their own so far against untoward circumstances.	1 1
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	he will get his share of the purses.	The most prominent of the St. Louis bookies are Joe Carey, Charles and An- drew Cella, Henry Haynes, Monk Moore, Tony Bernero and Eugene Padfield.	1
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or	Harry Riddle will train a small division	Pitth race, mile and one-eighth, selling:  Gastighter  18 Semper Vivax  Brooklyn  Swiftwing	br
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-	the M. H. Tichenor stable by Henry Mo-	Barkelmore	
d	Daniel. Bob Tucker will winter the plok	Treacy	1
M.	TURF GOSSIP.  "Doc" Street will handle a select string of young horses for James R. Keene at New Orleans during the winter. Street visited the Castleton stud in Kentucky recently and selected three 2-year-olds and nine yearlings for racing purposes during the winter months. The 2-year-olds include Fortune Teller, Incarnadine and Clairvoyant. Four of the yearlings are by Kingston, One of the Kingston quartette is a halfsister to the speedy Sysonby. All of the yearlings that Street will race at New Orleans for Mr. Reene are filles. One of them is by Commando-Skim, by Kingston. He also has a Ben Brush-Cushaf by Hermit, and a Horoscope-Dusk by Chorister. The brown colt by St. Leonards-Splendour by Sheen is an own brother to Dazsling. Mr. Street but an important figure at New Orleans last winter with Big Ben, Port Royal and Cardinal Wolsey. He goes South with another strong stable this season, and promises he will get his share of the purses.  R. T. Wilson, Jr., owner of Dolly Svanker, is so well pleased with his success on the turf this season that he clread is preparing to go in for the racing game next year on a more extensive scale than ever. He just has purchased from H. P. Headley of the Beaumont stud in Kentucky, ten head of Ornament yearlings. The youngsters are all out of good mares, including producers such as Charity, Maid of Kent II. Undecodved, Excellent, Nightlight and May Hempstead. The wonther tempered yearling is a filly. May Hempstead will be remembered as the best race mare of her day in the West. She won the Tennessee derby and nearly all the veluable 3-year-old filly classics of the western turf before being taken East to run a special match with Admiration, the east-ern 3-year-old filly classics of the western turf before being taken East to run a special match with Admiration, the east-ern 3-year-old filly classics of the western turf before being taken East to run a special match with Admiration, the east-ern 3-year-old filly classics of the western for the received as trainer of the more acc	6—Treacy 116 9—Capt. Gentee 116 6—Harry New 116	Spe
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Blue Eyes and Toledo-Sam Nicholas' Brilliant Mile.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 28.—Nine-teen books drew in at Oakland today in addition to the field and combination, an increase of two and the large crowd present kept the layers busy.

Only two favorites won and they were

## ASCOT RESULTS.

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First race, six furlongs—Elverraco 100 (H. Smith), 5 to 1, won; Potreso Grande 104 (Lawrence), 5 to 5, second; Evermore 106 (Hildebrand), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:184.

Lady Race, Catalina, Frierline and Ericula also ran.

Second race, Blanson course—Gold Ross 90 (Miller), 7 to 2, won; Mad Mullah 104 (Truebel), 5 to 2, second; Tramator 86 (Hildebrand), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:09.

Homebred, Trueban and Los Angelene also ran.
Third race, aix furlongs—Dollie Weithoff 109 (Kent), 4 to 1, won; Golden Light 110 (Hildebrand), 7 to 6, second; Sceptre 106 (Washington), 8 to 1, the 10 to 1, second; Sceptre 106 (Washington), 10 Find Time, 108 Processes of the 100 (Hildebrand), 7 to 10, second; Girdlebrand, 110 (Hildebrand), 7 to 10, second; Girdlebrand, 110 (Hildebrand), 7 to 10, second; Girdlebrand 110 (Hildebrand), 7 to 10, second; Girdlebrand 1110 (Hildebrand), 7 to 10, second 11110 (Hildebrand), 7

Mary's Gallant, Lady Kassar and Mannya and ran.
Fifth race, mile and aneighth—Hans Wagner 105 Hildebrand), 3 to 1, won; Elle 107 (Kent), 4 to 1, second; Cincinnatus 109 (Lawrence), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:55.
Handley Cross and McKee also ran.
Sixth race, seven furiongs—Buglehorn 105 (Booker), 10 to 1, won; Emperor of Ind.a 108 (Truebel), 20 to 1, second; Tenderest 96 (Bock), 15 to 1, tbird. Time, 1:294.
North Pole and Durbar also ran.

	MONDAY'S ASCOT ENTRIES.
	First race, Slauson course:  Elfin King
-	Becord race, five furious:   Scepter
	Third race, one mile:  William Wright 107 Princess Tulane 102  High Chancellor 108 Mordente 99  Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs:
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## **WOMAN TELLS AGE** IN HER DEFENSE

Says the Co-Respondent Is "Only a Boy a Little Over 20 and I Am 40."

ONCE LIVED IN ST. LOUIS

Boy Little Over 20" Gave Up His Job and Came to Board With Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 26.—"Why, he's only a boy a little over 20 years old, and I'm nearly 40. He is merely a friend; that' all," declared Mrs. Allos H. Porter of St. Louis in Judge Murphy's court today when called upon to face a vigorous fire of questions concerning George F. Schaffer, mamed as co-respondent in the divorce suit filed by her husband, Dr. Elias H. Porter, United States army surgeon.

Mrs. Po. ter, a handsome woman, robed in

Mrs. Po. ter, a handsome woman, robed in a neat black tailor-made gown, was applying for alimony pending the hearing of the care. She admitted that when she rented a flat in Washington and got into a financial tangle, she appealed to Schaffer and he came down from Philadelphia and helped her out of the trouble. After that she went to Philadelphia and earned a livil-hood as Schaffer's housekeeper, occupying adjoining rooms for three and ene-half months, so situated that Schaffer could not get to his own room without going through hers.

Then Mrs. Porter admitted be gave up a good job in the government museum and moved to St. Louis with her as his housewith her but she said the two Schaffers brother occupied the same three-room flat, but she said the two Schaffers are merely barders.

She said the Schaffers went under the name of Arnold in St. Louis because the brother is having trouble with his wife and wanted to conceal his whereabouts from

Texas After Railroads.

AUSTIN. Tex., Nov. 26.—Preliminary steps were taken today by the railroad commission, acting on behalf of the state, towards instituting legal proceedings against the three Texas properties of the Southern Pacific with the view of forfsiting their charters and placing them in the hands of receivers. The suits will test th question of whether holding companies have the right to own the stock of a rail-

Hart Dernham's Filly Annexed Devina Took Feature Event From Racing Dates at Cumberland Park But One 100 to 1 Shot and An-Will Be Asked for Again Next Year.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26.—The Tennessee Breeders' Association closed a successful meeting at Cumberland Park today. It was the first fall racing south of Latonia for seven years and Secretary, Russworm announced that the association would speak for dates again next fall.

Russell Sage's victory in the steeplechase Russell Sage's victory in the steeplechase chase. Russell Sage's victory in the steeplechase was popular. Weather clear; track fast. Summaries:

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First race—Oionetz 101 (D. Boland), 3 to 2, first; Postman 106 (Minder), 3 to 2, second; Glendon 104 (Scully), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:41½.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Manfred 106 (Minder), 13 to 5, first; Besterling 101 (Carrier), 15 to 1, second; Shock the Talent 37 (Cheatham), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:08½.

Third race, steeplechase, short course-Russell Sage 136 (Ryan), 7 to 2, first; Springwater 132 (Pierce), 3 to 1, second; Bankstreet 130 (Boyle), 13 to 1, third, Time, 3:03½.

3:08%.
Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—Brancas 104 (Munro), 3 to 1, first; Cheboygan 97 (Boland), 3 to 1, second; Coruscate 104 (Lindsey), 4 to 1, third. Time,

1:474.
Fifth race, one mile—Lida Leib 90 (Oregar), 6 to 1, first; Tom Rowe 100 (Lindsey), 15 to 1, second; Anna Fitshugh 95 (D. Boland), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:339.
Fifth race, five and one half furiongs—J. Ed Grillo 100 (D. Boland), 2 to 1, first; Stand Pat 108 (Seder), 5 to 2, second; Mag Nolin 100 (Austin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:08.

Colorado Democrats See a Ray of Hope in Certain of His Actions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 26.—"When Peabody and his friends have wrung every concession possible from the Democrats, Peabody will step down and out as gracefully as possible."

This assertion was made by a close friend of the governor today, and is the only re-assuring news the Democrats have had for

It is substantiated by the fact that Ed-ward C. Craven, Peabody's confidential man at the Peabody Bank in Canon City has resigned and will go to another cor-poration Jan. 1.

It is argued Gov. Peabody would have found a way to retain Craven if he really.

found a way to retain Craven if he really expected to be governor two years more. Certain other transactions of a business nature which are pending also indicate Peabody's return to Canon City.

'I have not withdrawn from the contest," reterated Gov. Peabody this evening. The governor would not answer a question whether or not he expected to withdraw soon, but repeated his trite remarks about being elected by fair votes.

Democrats realize the Republicans have control of every bit of machinery and can count in Peabody if they choose. It is believed the Wolcott Republicans have refused to acquiesce concerning Peabody.

Upon learning that Celorado's electoral vote would not be counted in time for it to be cast at the meeting of the electoral olies of the Supreme Court today modified its order restraining the election commission from certifying the votes for all candidates in the city to the State Canvassing Board to permit the vote for congressmen and presidential electors being certified. The application for an increase in the surety on the persons charged with violating the injunction of the Supreme Court on election day from \$1000 to \$5000 was denied.

other 40 to 1 Scored at Washington Track.

Four favorites won and gave the backers of first choice the best day since the open-ing of the meet.

Two longshots, Oclawaha at 100 to 1, Coderstrome, at 40 to 1, scored for

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First race, seven furlongs—Oclawaha 106 (Hoffier), 60 to 1, first; Von Rosen 84 (L. Walsh), 40 to 1, second; Woods—de 38 (L. Henderson, 8 to 1, Third. Time, 1:20.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Cedarstrome 110 (Romanelli), 30 to 1, first; Novena 107 (Lee), 15 to 1, second; Yeoman 112 (Odom), even, third. Time, 1:60 1-5.

Third race, steeplechase, about three miles—Ogress 188 (Mr. Taylor), 3 to 1, first; Landsildo 188 (Mr. Spencer), 7 to 1, second; Pure Pepper 180 (Mr. Harris), 4 to 1, third. Time 6:15.

Fourth race, one and one-half miles—Dimple 113 (Odom), 1 to 3, first; Marjoram 113 (Romanelli), 1 to 3, second; Ruby Hempstead 113 (Shaw), 6 to 1, third. Time, 2:41. Dimple and Marjoram coupled in straight betting.

Fifth race, mile and —venty yards—Pasadena 36 (Roravers), 3 to 1, first; Gamara 36 (Travers), 3 to 1, second; De Kaber 112 (Shaw), 2 to 1, third. Tima, 1:46 2-6.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Balkal 108 (Lee), 9 to 5, first; Panique 197 (Shaw), 9 to 2, second; Coppelia 100 (Travers), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:50.

Seventh race, seven furlongs—Posens 100 (Spaling), 8 to 5, first; Thistic Heather 103 (Travers), 2 to 1, second: Ime, 1:28 4-5.

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Fifth race, Cabin Boy ... Aresnal ... Octage Mais Orfeo ... Jimmy Lane Mary Worth

was denied.

The petition presented in the name of the elections commission to allow the correction of mistakes in the poil box when they were evident was also denied.

"Well, that," said Wilkins, in a who so that Mrs. W— might not hear, so that Mrs. W— might not hear, to be spanked, but his mother as isn't."

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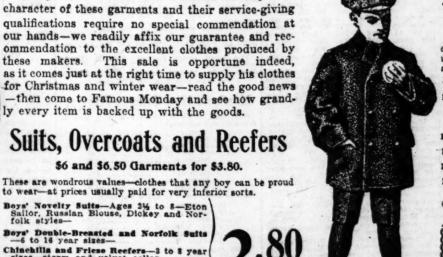
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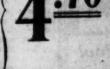
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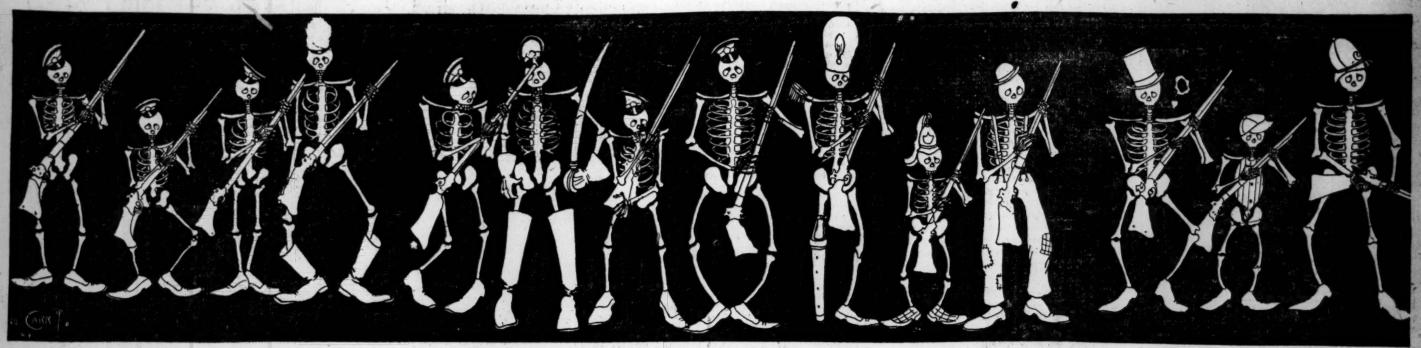
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PART THREE

## MR. DOOLEY ON THE PORT ARTHUR SIEGE

"A Highly Onprejudiced Obsarver or Liar, Stationed at Chee Foo, Has Larned Fr'm a Chinyman Who Has Jus' Arrived Fr'm Pekin on a Junk That th' Conditions Is Something That Wurruds Cannot Describe."



"On'y fourteen iv the original definders survive and they're rajooced to skeletons."

HIM poor la-ads in Port sleep at night much on account iv th' hee- a daily paper? Th' man that runs it must mind livin' in a fallen city—a quiet life, Arthur must be havin' jous roar iv th' Jap'nese shells which are be a gr-reat journalist. I wudden't like conjaynial people, comfortable an' safe "Sure, Hinnissy, it's always th' same a tur-rble time," said dhropped into th' town at th' rate iv wan to give up me paper. It's all I have in homes, little wurruk an' some fightin'. It's way. Wan iv th' sthrangest things about fused to surrinder whin it was starvin', "Ye niver can he's a man whose wurrud I wud accept hen-coop an' had just devoured me las' weep over th' sufferin' iv th' besieged. cumstances an' go out whin ivrything is th' man with th' white flag. A garrison tell," said Mr. Dooley. as soon as me own, that th' ships in th' collar an' if I knew that I wudden't make I shed manny tears on account iv th' poor aisy. A man can live an' have a good begins to think iv surrindherin' whin it "Iv coorse it looks as harbor have been convarted into junk, aven a dacint muss if a Jap'nese shell hit Spanyards in Sandago, but whin th' time no matther what happens to him can't get pie at ivry meal. Cut out wan though they were. Ivry day or two whin which must not be confused with th' Chi- me but wud look like a pile iv loose lathes American sojers got into th' town they that don't kill him. I lived here durin' iv its meals an' it begins to wondher Port Arthur hasn't fallen no more or is nese boats iv th' same name. As fast as an' shavin's sthruck be a cyclone, d'ye were almost suffycated be th' smell iv th' cholery. I didn't like it, but they was what's th' use iv fightin' a lot iv nice fellaid up fr'm th' last fall, I read in th' they ar-re destroyed, they ar-re eaten be suppose in thim circumstances I wud be garlic cookin' with omelettes. I raymim- on'y wan other thing to do, an' I didn't lows. Rayjooce it more an' some iv th' pa-apers that th' crryspondint iv th' Lon- th' crew. It is no uncommon sight to polite to a man who come ar-round an' ber how pained I was over th' disperate care f'r that. If ye're livin' in a town sojers will say to th' gin'ral: 'If ye

don Fudge, a highly congregative ob-see a starvin' Russian sailor divin in the offered me an onyx clock an' a hatful iv plight iv th' sojers an diplomats at restationed at Chefoo, has harbor f'r a cast-iron bolt or some such thradin' stamps to subscribe to his parking. I rushed an army over there. They at first, but afther awhile ye begin to accompadate ye'ersilf to it an' by an' by change th' dite to horse meat, but horse meat rayminds a European sojer iv what

"An' while he is gettin' the pa-z-per ready, a Jap shell is li'ble to come through "h' roof iv his office an' pi both him an' th' form so bad that mayther one iv thim can be set up again."

larned fr'm a Chinyman who has jus' ar- toothsome morsel. Th' intilligent Chiny-

Probijienky reg'mint. He proposed a he will be obliged to mintion names,"

rived fr'm Pekin on a junk that th' con- man who brought me th' news escaped ditions is something that wurruds cannot just as th' cook f'r Gin'ral Stoessel was about to put him in th' oven. Th' Chi-"'Th' conditions at Port Arthur baf. nese are great sticklers f'r presarvin' their fle description an' stagger th' imagina- identity afther death an' this man nachtion. On'y fourteen iv th' original de- rally didn't like to jine his ancesthors in finders survive an' they ar-re rayjooced to the shape iv chop-sooey. Altogether th' skeletons. They live in underground condition iv Port Arthur is worse thin caves an' cook their boots on explodin' ye'er readers cud imagine, an' almost as bombs dhropped in be th' Japanese. Las' bad as they cud hope. Th' Port Arthur week Gin'ral Blinkovitch shot an' kilt Daily Melojeen, th' on'y paper now pub-Gin'ral Bejeeski in a quarrel over a bar iv lished there, has a long kick in th' last issoap which th' former was atin' f'r lunch, sue about delinquent subscribers. It is Gin'ral Stoessel has lost both arms, a leg headed "Meanin' You," an' goes on to an' th' right ear, but he is still cheerful say that th' iditor an' his wife mus' live, an' las' night had his fur overcoat cooked that they have jus' moved into a new dugan' sarved at a dinner to th' officers iv the out an' that if th' cash is not forthcomin',

toast to th' imp'ror in kerosene. Th' "An' that's what I can't understar

on it. Our host was at his best an' th' time was had. There is no war news, as brass fittings iv th' tillyscopes. th' London papers ar-re onavoidably late an' our corryspondint is at th' front. Th' nex' time we sind a corryspondint out to get hold iv a copy iv th' Port Arthur with a Rooshan army, we'll sind him to th' rear, where he can get some news.

"An' while he's gettin' th' pa-aper ready a Jap shell is li'ble to come through threw a few shells befure breakfast an' th' roof iv his office an' pi both him an' thin retired. This thing has got to stop. th' form so bad that nayther wan iv thim Fridah we had a dog lamed, an' if this can be set up again.

"No, sir, if I ain't far out iv th' way, Port Arthur ain't sufferin' nearly as bad



right ear, but he is still cheerful."

famished garrison. None iv th' garrison Port Arthur is so bad off, they can have place to spind th' winther if ye didn't ond round. million a day. Me informant tells me, an' life. But if I was as thin as an empty always th' same way. I've wept me last life is that it will go on in onfav'rable cir- onless it was afraid th' inimy wud shoot don Fudge, a highly caprejudiced ob- see a starvin' Russian sailor divin' in th' offered me an onyx clock an' a hatful iv plight iv th' sojers an' diplomats at Pe- that's bein' bombarded, ye don't like it haven't got a sheet or a pillow-slip handy job! He has aten a pair iv rubber boots face iv incredible misstatements fought whin a shell dhrops near ye while ye're his mother used to call beef. But he's an' washed it down with a pint iv ink an' their way to the dures iv the palace argyin' about th' tariff, ye step aside, got to have enough. A hungry man won't he has to go out an' collict th' news on where their starvin' brothers were im- an' if ye're still there after th' smoke is fight excipt f'r food, an' he'd follow a his hands an' knees. Thin he has to write prisoned. What did they find? They cleared away, ye raysume th' argymint. beefsteak twice as far as he wud th' flag it up: 'Society jottings: Oursilves an' wife found th' diplomats in their shirt sleeves Ye have to make new frinds, but so ye iv any imp'ror or ezar. ral Punspinkki's palatchal quarthers in iv th' Chinese imp'ror an' th' spoons iv more frinds in a year, an' is in more dan- 'No wan has told him to. He's a Ger-Bomproof A las' night. Th' jaynial gin'- the Chinese imp'ress. Th' air was filled ger thin a definder iv Port Arthur at man," said Mr. Dooley ral had provided a bountiful repast-a with cries iv 'Hinnery, won't ye set on beautifully cooked war map which he had this thrunk? I can't get th' lid down procured at great expinse. Th' Jap'nese since ye put in that hateful idol.' Th' advanced positions fell to our lot an' we English ambassadure was thryin' on a put it away with gr-reat gusto, although goold brocaded vest four thousand years if annything there was too much red ink old, th' Frinch ambassadure was creatin' up the imp'ror's lib'ry and th' German mornin' was far advanced before we embassy an' gallant officers iv th' Kaiser reeled home. Ivrybody agrees an injyable were in th' obsarvatory pryin' off th'

> "So I'll save me tears about Port Arthur till all th' rayturns are in. I'd like Melojeen. I wondher where I cud subscribe to it. I'd bet ye'd find it cheerful. 'Yistterdah was univintful. Th' Japs occurs again we will appeal to th' authorities. Th' Eschemojensky band gave a concert on th' public square an' manny iv th' townspeople turned out to hear it. John Smithinski was up before Judge Hoganinski on th' familyar charge. He was sentenced to twinty knouts or fifty days. Main sthreet is torn up again. How long will this condition last befure th' people iv our fair city rise in their might against th' corruptionists at th' City Hall? Closin' quotations on th' Post Arthur board iv thrade: Caviar, 16 asked, 14 bid; candles quiet an' unchanged, with a fair de mand f'r light upland tallow.

> " 'Answers to correspondints: Mayski Take half a pound iv tar, a quart iv cookin' sherry, two pints iv vinegar an' a pound iv potash an' apply to th' face with a paint brush befure retirin'.

"Arthurski Lumleyvitch: No, Arthur, it is not considered in good form whin walkin' with a lady to run whin a bomb dhrops in ye'er neighborhood. Seize ye'er fair companyon be th' elbows an' place her in front iv ye. Th' rule iv all p'lite circles is, "Ladies first."

toast was subsiquintly devoured be th' | Hinnissy. How is it, d'ye suppose, that if as I am about it. It wud prob'bly be th' "Timothyvich K.: Jeffreys in th' sie- | twinty-wan. Bustin' shells is on'y wan iv th' chances iv life like pnoomy an' ar-

" 'Anxious: We don't know.'

gyin' with a polisman. "Besides, I bet ye no garrison iver ray-

attinded a mos' jovyal gathering at Gin'- fillin' packin' cases with th' undherwear do in Chicago. A man iv me age loses rindher, annyhow?' asked Mr. Hennessy.



"It is no oncommon sight to see a starvia" Russian sailor civ.a

f'r a cast-iren belt or some such teethsome morsel."

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BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

It takes four men to carry a Missouri pumpkin. Who hall starve in Missouri? Very few drunkards' wives are aware of the state law

prohibiting the sale of liquors to drunkards. The attention of the Missouri hen is called to the fact

that a Maine fowl has laid 251 eggs within the past 12 "In our country no one of foreign birth is unwelcome

and no distinction is made," says a Chinese statesman at an American reception. A bit of a knock for our ex-

The man who spent his time at a summer garden, supposing it to be the World's Fair, and the man over in Illinois who hadn't heard or read of any fair until late in November, have made many of us laugh, but they have shown that we need greatly to expand our educational facilities. Stupidity and ignorance abound, even in our own United States.

### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S HOMILY.

President Roosevelt's address introducing Mr. Wagner to a Washington audience is a good example of his skill in presenting acknowledged but neglected doctrines and prin-

Justice, fair dealing, modesty, kindness-these are the substance of the President's thought. It may be said that create." such virtues need no praise. This is true, but unhappily the vast majority of people need to be reminded of them, and it is sometimes useful to urge even the primary virtues upon a world which always tends to revert to selfish-

While it is true that virtue is never virtue when it practiced only as a fashion, it is no less true that the example and teaching of those in conspicuous stations works good in the hearts of many who, without such a stimulus, would not awaken to the opportunities of humane life. Miss Gould is unpretentious, quiet and kind. It is not unreasonable to believe that some women have been led to think for the first time of the modest realities of good breeding by this lady's unaffected living of them. And when President Roosevelt repeats the well-worn and honorably neglected text, "Be ye doers of the word, and hearers only," the startled listener may conclude that if a hard-headed, successful man of the world carries such thoughts in his mind it may be worth while to accept

People who think nothing is greatest without the American mark will wonder why President Roosevelt did not include an American soldier in his list of very, very great captains. We claim a monopoly of most superla-

### OPPORTUNITIES IN THE MINISTRY.

collected from 200 churches in cities, towns id the pastor of \$725 a year. Some salaries as low as \$400, while others range as high as \$1200.

It is urged that this discourages young college-bred men who, though devoted to the church, are ambitious for if Russia exists for them should be reminded of the a comfortable home.

This does not seem reasonable. Most young college graduates begin on small salaries whatever the work may be. A young fellow of 25 just out of the law school i exceptionally capable, pushing, or fortunate if he make more than his salt for the first year or two, and those who go into business do no betten

No, all questions of devotion aside, there is still a good rtunity for clever young men in the ministry. The great prizes are few, but they are few in the law and edicine. There may be as many clergymen with income of \$10,000 a year as doctors.

Besides all this, it must not be forgotten that a man who is really eager to do great public service can find opportunity in the pulpit. Phillips Brooks, Henry Ward Beecher, Lyman Abbott, Dr. Hillis-men of their stature are very real factors in social life, and they never fail to receive the recognition that is their due. If a man is big of brain and heart his bigness will be visible in the ministry. Small men must content themselves with small salaries in the ministry as elsewhere.

The net cost of the Philippine exhibit was \$600,000 ----As an educational feature of the Fair this was one of the most valuable. It was worth all and more than it cost. It is just possible that it taught the American people more than was intended, especially in its relation to the question of Philippine "fitness for independence.

### ----AN ERA OF "DEAD MUTTON."

A publisher of respectable standing complains in "Th Book Monthly" that literature is losing its vitality. He says that while fifteen years ago a book might be counte on to live for two or three years after its publication now "three books out of four are almost as dead as mu ton in three months."

A book is getting like a magazine, he adds: "The lasnumber is extinct on the first of the month."

This is certainly a compliment to the intelligence public and to its ability to reassert itself forcibly er, temporary lapses.

The books which are as "dead as mutton" after three nths are ascally novels, and nearly all the novels of he perfect to which this refers show the young Alexander who is cutting and slashing his way to the con est of the world and the heroine in the last chapter. We like him well enough, this young Alexander. We are not wholly displeased with him because of his idea that he is the man on horseback who will override everything and everybody in his triumphant progress. But we are capable of concluding finally, if not at first, that he whether it last three months or somewhat longer.

When publishers make the great discovery that the public needs more truth in the next new book than in the last old one, the cold mutton of the last old one may at least be worth rehashing after three months. In the meantime, we will cheerfully pay all butchers' bills for the freshest the market affords.

The talk of rice for the army recalls the fact that it was issued to our soldiers in the war between the states. It was not, however, a favorite food-doubtless because there were few expert cooks to properly prepare it. A great deal of the most vigorous fighting was done by corn-fed heroes.

### A ROMANCE OF POLITICS.

One great political lesson of 1904 has a moral which may go deeply into political history hereafter.

While John A. Johnson was making what appeared to be a hopeless race for governor of Minnesota, his oppo nents waited until they had him at close range and then opened fire, expecting to demolish him utterly with the story that "his mother was a washerwoman and his father a town loafer."

It did not demolish him, though it was not denied. It merely developed the fact that when his father failed dying." utterly in life and his mother undertook to support the family by taking in washing, he left school at ten years of age to support his mother, and did not only support her, but in spite of all handicaps, rose step by step to influence and independence.

The American spirit asserted itself in such a vote for the "son of the washerwoman and the town loafer" as will entitle his descendants to rank among the "first families of Minnesota" hereafter.

The Republicans have so "tremendous" a majority in congress that they may be kind enough not to unseat those Democrats who have been elected.

### THE NEEDS OF EDUCATION.

In a recent address Bishop Spalding said:

"A message of the nineteenth century to the twentieth is this: 'So mold public opinion that it shall lead the best men and women to choose teaching as a vocation. Let the salaries be ample, let the buildings be full of light and pure air, let the classes be small, let the hours of study be few, and let the pupils gain knowledge as industriously as bees gather honey. Let the atmosphere be that which only cheerful, strong and loving souls can

Bishop Spalding has outlined a rational scheme of ed

The salaries paid teachers even of the higher grades in the public schools are not fixed with reference to catch ing the best talent. Even women teachers have been drawn away by the multiplied opportunities of a grow ing freedom and are looking for greater prizes in business. If so much depends upon education, and this is generally admitted, the teaching vocation should be placed on a level with the other learned professions as regards pecuniary reward and social estimation.

Here in St. Louis the buildings erected during the last few years have been suitable for the purpose, but many more are needed. Classes cannot be small nor can instrutors find joy in their work while great multitudes of pu pils are herded in such masses that it is impossible to discriminate among individualities. Overcrowding means unintelligent and mechanical rule and routine.

Men of thought are agreed to all this. It is time to them as living facts worth incorporating in one's own act upon an acknowledged need. If education is of so pre-eminent importance, practical men should give it more attention in framing practical policies.

> The Mark Hopkins hazers who electrocuted a new student's legs surpass in ingenious cruelty anything ever known at West Point. Forty prunes in forty seconds cannot compare with a death machine applied to the legs.

That is a good baseball idea: Less to the separate league seasons and more time for interleague championships in and country parishes about New York show an average post-season games. The public wants the best baseball, not the limited best

> The grand duke who insolently asks "these peasants" French royalist who, in 1789, told the hungry people to

It is said that President Roosevelt wants a cabinet of young men. The wise maxim, "young men for action, old men for counsel," should not be entirely forgotten.

first one of forty ordered by the New York Central runs 75 miles an hour with nine heavy Pullmans. ---The most distinguished individuals in the United States

The electric locomotive has doubtless come to stay. The

just now are the two Republicans who have been elected to the Texas legislature. In the coming four years there should be less of the

Democratic ass and the Republican hog. ----It seems that Mr. Morley, too, uses the odious expres

sion, "have got." A slump in Missouri every ten years may tend to puri fy her politics.

### SOCIALISM NOT ANARCHY.

From the New York World. With the great increase in the Socialist vote and the resulting public interest in socialism there comes a renewal of the error of interchangeably using the terms ocialism and anarchy. Both in their derivative sense and in their modern meanings socialism and anarchy are antithetical terms. State socialism is one extreme and marchy the other.

A state of anarchy would theoretically be a condition of political chaos where there was no government and ridges.
where the voluntary action of individuals resulting from Where their environment and association would be the only law, if this could be called a law at all. Literally, an rchy is simply without government. It would be the

urest individualism. State socialism means that the state should do all those things which corporations with public franchises now do. Carried to the extreme which its theorists adocate, the state would directly do all the manufacturing and transportation. State socialism is collectivism. There was no Anarchist ticket for any office at the recent election. There were several Socialist tickets, arying in their platforms from the mild socialism of he Populists to the extreme socialism of the profesonal Socialists. With the Debs vote at 600,000, the otal of all these "come-outers" from the old parties will approximate 1,000,000.

## APOSTLE OF THE "SIMPLE LIFE"

will be as "dead as mutton" at the end of his own day, The Meaning of the Gospel Which Charles Wagner Comes to America to Preach; With an Introduction From the President of the United States.

### INDORSEMENT OF "THE SIMPLE LIFE" BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, AUTHOR OF "THE STRENUOUS LIFE.

Introducing Charles Wagner to a Washington audi ence on November 22, President Roosevelt said: "Mr. MacFarland, Mr. Wagner, Men and Women of Washington-This is the first and will be the only time during my presidency that I shall ever introduce a speaker to an audience; and I am more than glad to do it, in this instance, because if there is one book which I should like to have read as a tract and also, what is not invariably true of tracts, as an interesting tract, by all our people, it is 'The Simple Life," written by Mr. Wagner.

"There are other books which he has written, from which we can get great good, but I know of no other book written of recent years anywhere, here or abroad, which contains so much that we of America ought to take to our hearts as is contained in 'The Simple Life.' I like the book because it does not merely preach to the rich, and does not merely preach to the poor."

ciples, to a knowledge of realities, to toleration, to creative thought, to that use of the mind which always develops its own powers higher and higher through its

the develops its own powers higher and higher through its own powers higher and wrong, and wron n its simple life, as he had lived it in boyhood in his father's cottage, and as his parents urged him, in his

them. Let a great anget an eruption and an explosion almost as they will make an eruption and an explosion almost as terrible as in the earlier times."

Taine's view, the highest clvilization had merely in reality such stuff as dreams are made of."

In Taine's view, the highest clvilization had easily such emotional control." In the view of Wagner, the idea of clvilization as a double life, a process of making iter as on possession as a double life, a process of making iter as on possession as a double life, a process of making iter as on possession and of engaging in an incessant. o such emotional control. In the view of Wagner, the 'mortal sickness' was not in the mind itself, but in the world fail and the world would be crushed under the dead matter as a 'successful man' idea of civilization as a double life, a process of making life rest on possession and of engaging in an incessant crushed under the weight of his 'successes.'" W. V. B.

### SLAUGHTERS OF THE INNOCENTS.

Over the cable, the other day, came the gladsome tidings

butcher's sign above his gates?

The question becomes especially interesting as we read the current news at home of great preserves in North lina, modeled after those abroad, where birds are bred and fed by thousands especially for the scattering shots of aires from "up north."

### From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"His nose is like his father's, but where did he get those black eyes? "He called me a name yesterday and I gave them

In the opening chapter of his "Simple Life." Charles
Wagner defines his view of the source of all the
troubles of the present in these sentences:
"From the cradle to the grave, in his needs as in his
pleasures, in his conception of the world and himself,
the man of modern times struggles through a maze of
endless compilication. No thing is simple any longer,
neither thought nor action, not pleasure, not even
dying."

He had looked from Paris to France, from France to
Europe, from Europe to America, and farther still, to
Asia and Africa, on the extension of what to others
and and Africa, on the extension of what to others
To him it seemed an increase of struggle to "own a
continually increasing number of things," of "new possessions."

Wheher these things were finer houses, finer pictures,
more beautiful books, more elegant clothing, more miles
of railroad and more tons of imports and exports, or
greater political power over more millions of people, it
seemed to him that the minds of all fixed on them were
help involved by them in a greater and greater confus
sion, with no way out so long as the object of life was
the despotance and increase of struggle do
for.

From things to be struggled for with others he wished
to turn the minds of all he could influence back to principles, to a knowledge of realities, to toleration, to
creative thought, to that use of the mind which always

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### THE SIMPLE LIFE DEFINED.

"Simple Life" Wagner proposes as a remedy for

The "simple life" is thus first to become free from pre-

with the same tradition of simple French life, Wagner undertook to carry on the work of a liberator of the mind itself, by preaching in words the gospel Millet idealized in his pictures.

"We must search out, set free, restore to honor the true life; assign things to their proper places and remember that the center of human progress is moral growth." he said. "What is a good lamp? It is not the most elaborate, the finest wrought, that of the most precious metal. A good lamp is a lamp that gives good.

The same tradition of simple French life, Wagner undertook to carry on the work of a liberator of them as may actually exist, from playing a part for applause, from the Harper's Weekly.

Don't indulge in personalities. They invariably return worse than they started out.

Don't mention family feuds. It embarrasses the list-creasing independence of mind and soul, which will entable those who have it to lead their own lives without the support of applause, and if necessary in the face of contradiction and opposition.

In the third place, the simple life, freed from false pretenses to gain the favor of others, is also freed from poor.

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be those who have it to lead their own lives without growth." he said. "What is a good lamp? It is not the most claborate, the finest wrought, that of the most precious metal. A good lamp is a lamp that gives good light."

The whole of his "Simple Life." and in fact of everything he has written, is a succession of such sentences as this. They arms of the copy-books used by children an acknowledgment of succession of such sentences as this. They arms of the copy-books used by children at school, yet he delives them with the force of an intense conviction that they are needed and needed at once to save all civilize are all ready on the verge of it. His own view of the insanity of emotional overstrain he has not defined in so many words. Taine, the greatest of all French prose writers, will be those who have it words. The words are not only as the body is sick by nature. Reason and health come to use as momentary success, a lucky accident. If we forward the body is sick by nature. Reason and health come to use as momentary success, a lucky accident. If we forward the body is sick by nature. Reason and health come to use as momentary success, a lucky accident. If we forward the body is sick by nature. Reason and health come to use as momentary success, a lucky accident. If we forward the body is sick by nature. Reason and health come to use as momentary success, a lucky accident. If we forward the body is sick by nature. Reason and health come to use as momentary success, a lucky accident. If we forward the body is sick by nature. Reason and health come to use as momentary success, a lucky accident. If we forward the body is sick by nature. Reason and health come to use as momentary success, a lucky accident. If we forward the body is single the success. The succession of the highest activity, and "rest" in the mere transport, with the success of match the success of match and the dangerous primitive forces remain untamed and the dangerous primitive forces remain untamed and the dangerous primitive forces remain un

### THE HYGIENIC VALUE OF SUNDAY. By Lady Violet Greville in the London Graphic

Sunday is not only a religious, but a hygienic institution. that one party of British society "sportsmen" had mails -It is beneficent in its uses, morally and physically. How day's record-of 2300 rabbits and that another party had workers should nest spend Sunday is still a moot question romptly eclipsed the performance by "bagging" 3639 part- but that it should be a time of soul refreshment and recrea tion, a moment, as Miss Corelli expresses it, "for stand-ing and taking breath on the threshold of another week," Where furred and feathered innocents are thus shot down a season for thought, for intellectual enjoyment, for the assessment of Japan. The bowl is small—in fact, by thousands, it is a fine line which separates the game reserves from the shambles. Yet what titled English expectation of the shambles of Japan. The bowl is small—in fact, and the admiration of its wonders and only a quantity of tolacco sufficient to give the smoker two or three whites can be put fute it. Then the asher motoring and card-playing is the best way to attain these ends must be left to each individual's judgment.

### DIDN'T USE ONE.

From the Fort Worth Record. "The trustee of the company has flown with the cash." "Did he use a flying machine?" "I said he had flown, didn't I?"

### DOING AND TELLING TO ORDER. From Illustrated Bits.

"Henpeck telly his wife everything that he does, "Yes; and ? Yoes everything that she tells him."

### GENIUS AND HARD WORK.

Confident assertion that senius is nothing but the capacity and taste for hard work does not make the statement true. Much as may be accomplished by diligent ap-

plication, the essential capacity is a gift.

Illustrations of this in the arts and in letters are to be cited indefinitely. In the purely scholastic life they are rarer, but a recent instance to be remarked is that of Prof. Alfred Trombetti of Italy. Trombetti is, perhaps, work is too technical to appeal widely. It is a demonstration of the unity of all languages, drawn from amilytical study of more than 500 dialects.

leal study of more than 500 dialects.

Trombetti was born in 1866, the selon of a family ab fectly poor, and supported by charity. He was apprenticed to a barber, and carned a frame a week. Fils one passion was for books, and to obtain a desired volume he willingly would go hunsry. One day, still a lad uninstructed save through the scattered volumes he had been able to obtain he sought to get a book in Arabic. The price was beyond him, but the dealer, surprised at his interest, made inquiry and gave him the book. This dealer aid a saterie of found him proficient in English, French, German, Latin, Greek, Arabic and Historew. Not only could be read and speak these languages, but he was able to expound them. This was the token of genlus, a divine intellectual in-

spiration; as truly the token as is the power of song, the magic touch that gives life to marble or canvas, of immortal phrase. The college student fairly attentive and ambitious, has difficulty in making a better than ordinary complished by Trombetti would be as futile as an effort to fly to the moon. Hard work can do much, but won-ders are achieved only when hard work is coupled with

Henry van Dyke in Everybody's Magazine for December. In Shakspeare's time a woman's existence in the eye she is my house, my household stuff, my field, my barn, my horse, my ox, my anything." The very presents which he gave her were still his property. He could beat her. He could deprive her of the guardianship of her children. It was not until the end of the seventeenth century that the law secured to her a right to the separate use of her property, and not until the middle and America began to recognize and protect her as a perown earnings, to have an equal share with her husband

difficult for age to trace its furrows on your brow. There

the right thing and not too much of it, and by leaving alone the wrong thing and all of it. He can do more than the doctors can do for him when he is flat in bed.

### From the Detroit Free Prove

Who can estimate the value of a sunny soul who scatters gladness and good cheer wherever he goes, instead of gloom and sadness? Everybody is attracted to these cheerful faces and sunny lives, and repelled by the gloomy, the mu-rose and the sad. We envy people who radiate cheer wherever they go, and fling out gladness from every pore. Money,

### EMPRESS OF JAPAN'S PIPE.

From the Chicago News.

A silver tobacco pipe with a stem ten inches long is fore it is refilled-a process gone through many times in the course of an afternoon.

### GATHERS NONE. From the Detroit Free Press.

Tortoise-There is no moss on my back! The Hare-That's because you're a species of rolling

### LEST THEY FORGET

From the Topeka State Journal.

Ovor in England the people will remember the Dogget Cank probably as long as we remember the Maine.

# LATEST NEWS OF EUROPE CABLED TO THE POST-DISPATCH

## "MY AUNT" IN PARIS LENDS TO THOUSANDS

THE PROTOTYPE OF "MY UNCLE" DOES BIG BUSINESS

She's the State and Demands Only 8 Per Cent From Her Numerous Borrowers.

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PARIS, Nov. 26.-The newspapers and individuals are heatedly discussing the Mout de Piete; whether, instead of being beneficent to persons who lack money, temporarily, it does not "squeeze" borrowers most avariciously.

This discussion is apropos of the report of Ednond Duval, director of the institution, which, is everyone knows, is conducted by the state. In America the kind person who lends money to you, ollateral and for a consideration, is affectionately known as "My Uncle." Here the sex is changed, the Mort de Piete is "My Aunt" (Matante), and, even more slangily, "The Nail" (Le

Director Duval's report is sufficiently interesting, without entering into the present discussion. "My Aunt" has a central establishment and four branch uses in Paris; she lends on everything, from princely jewels to cheapest gewgaws, from priceless tapestries to worn pillow cases. Each year, in this city, she receives 350,000 watches, nearly a thousand a day, 40 an hour, two-thirids of a watch in every second a watch ticks, day and

The population of Paris is estimated at 2,700,000 so that the watch of one in every eight Parisians passes into "My Aunt's" hands regularly every year. She demands 8 cents annual interest on a loan of \$1. And, strange to say, more of he patrons are rich than poor.

Next to the multitude of watches comes the umber of wedding rings laid down on "the nail." Last year 62,402 wedding rings were hyopthecated of which 7052 were definitely abandoned.

The director of the Monte de Piete received inicipal councilor one day. He came on behalf of a charitable lady to redeem all the wedding rings the director had on hand. This lady found it so touching that persons had to pawn their wedding ring. She wanted to sid as many as she could by restoring these little circlets, so full

"Mr. Councilor," said the director, "do you know how many wedding rings there are here, and what

'No, but the charitable lady is ready to make a sacrifice of several thousand francs."
"Alas." responded the director, "we have more than 500,000 francs worth of wedding rings."

It is an immense treasure house in which "My Aunt" stores all her valuable. Miles of streets un over the roof of this great vault, whose wall rom floor to lofty ceiling are pigeon-holed like an ncient columbarium. In these pigeon holes are boxes sealed with red wax and tabulated. They ntain only pledges that are worth less than \$200. All articles of greater value are locked in a ndous vault safe, which is called "Four Figures" (1000 francs). Only two persons can assist in opening this vault, each with a different key. It contains 11 huge safes, where repose diaids, rubies, a wealth of gems greater than the fortune of a maharajah.

Statuettes of the great Napoleon in all materials, as corporal, general and emperor, are favorite articles on which to borrow money. Last year "My Aunt" received several statuettes of the late ent Kruger. She advanced a few francs on Sad histories must attach to many of the power in the next parliament pledges. Some persons cannot find enough money to withdraw their pledges and they continue from guaranteed to her by most solemn pledges un. MORGANATIC WIFE

The objects were restored to her,

A woman of 70 years faithfully puild the interest on a wedding dress for 45 years. But the owner of the scarf pin—or his descendants—eclipses all records. The pin was pawned for \$3.50, June 11, government. 1862. The interest has been paid ever since.

### ITALIAN PAPER SAYS U.S. IS SERVANTS' ELDORADO

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) MILAN, Nov. 28.-11 Socolo publishes a leading article announcing that the Eldorado for servant girls is in the United States, where good servants are scarce and, when found, receive extraordinary salaries. As proof, it states that an average coachman in New York draws a salary of \$120 nth, while a woman cook is paid at the rate have gone to law over Vesuvius. of \$1000 a year. The paper says servant maids in under secretary of state, which is \$1200 a year. Intending immigrants are informed that before entering an American household they must dictate the usual conditions—that they shall not be called upon to do any work extraneous to the office they have accepted, and that once a week they shall have the use of the parior for the reception of

### EMPEROR WILLIAM HAS CREATED EIGHT ORDERS SPAIN WINS SUIT FOR

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BEREIN. Nov. 26.—Fymperor William has created no less than eight orders since his accession to the throne.

First in importance is the "Star of Merit," foundon the occasion of the bi-centennial of the kingdom of Prussia. These four follow in order of
their value: The "Cross of William I," created in
memory of the first German Emperor, a crown of
cak in gold, for velerans who gained the Iron
the war with France; a medal of the

The star of Merit," foundshipbuilders for failure to complete in time four
torpedo boat destroyers intended for use in the
late war. The builders contended that no damage had been caused, because, if the vesseis had
been completed in time they would now be, like
the rest of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of fae
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PARIS, Nov. 26.—This week saw the beginning
of Barrett Wendell's course of lectures at the Sorbonne in English. His subject is "America and
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time lectures in English have ever been tried here.

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eral leaders that they come together and agree upon a bill for redistribution of seats and devote next session to its passage. The principal object of the bill as outlined is to deprive Irish two huge elephant teeth. A fine housekeeper, she nationalist constituencies of 32 seats, so as to had 162.813 sheets, 2462 umbrellas and 519 fans. | prevent them from holding the balance of

to withdraw their piedges and they continue from guaranteed to her by most solemn piedges unger to year paying interest. A young working girl for 15 consecutive years paid the interest on a let loan she had secured on a small bundle. At liberal leaders have asked for more definite particulars of the proposed goevrnment measurements. The package was opened. It contained a ure and intimated that they could not agree t shawl and skirt. The girl burst into tears at sight any redistribution bill which did not also enact the principal of "one man, one vote," abolishing "It is all my mother left me when she died," she the right now possessed and freely exercised by property owners of voting in several differen constituencies.

As such a bill can be passed only by an agree ment between the two parties, and as the government has no other feasible legislation. It is expected that dissolution will take place soon after the opening of Parliament early in Feb

### FOUR LITTLE COMMUNES CLAIM VOLCANO VESUVIUS

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) ROME. Nov. 26.-Four communes-Resina Torre Del Creco, Boscotreuse and Ottajano-Each claims to be the legal owner and pro-

United States receive the salary of an Italian prietor of the volcano, which, at any moment, may overwhelm any or all of them. The dispute has just been submitted to the council of state. Thirty years ago, Resina planted posts to mark her boundaries, and then

figuratively, she fenced in Vesuvius. When the government resurveyed the lands. the three neighboring communes claimed the fire-emitting mountain. Only Resina has presented to the council documents testifying her

## HER UNFINISHED SHIPS

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Spanish government

awarded the Spanish government \$337,500 damages. cial universities

## MADE A COUNTESS

TO WHOSE MILLIONS AN HEIR HAS JUST ARRIVED

Westminster

Ennoblement of Grand Duke Duchess, Who was Shelah BERLIN PUTS A BAN ON Paul's Consort Indicates He Won Czar's Favor.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 26.—It is probable the Grand Duke Paul of Russia has regained the Czar's favor.

The grand duke married the divorced wife of the engineer, Ristelkorf, was banished from court, and had to fix his abode abroad. He lost not only his rank as general of division in the Russian army, but had to relinquish the honorable title of chief of the Sixth regiment of Russian cuirrasiers.

Now Prince Regent Leopold of Bavaria has conferred on the grand duke's morganatic wife the title of Countess of Hohenfelsen. This ennoblement of the former Mme. Ristelkorf would be impossible if the Czar disapproved of it-so Paul soon will be basking openly in his Emperor's and kinsman's smiles.

## SWISS WONDER AT TRAIN

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch,

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co. BERNE, Nov. 26.—The new train estab this week between here and Geneva is likely to prove a great boon to travelers in Switzerland in the summer. The train left Berne at 9:53 a. m., arriving in Geneva at 12:40 p. m., making an average speed of about 40 miles an hour, an unheard of record in this country, where the natives gath-ered in great crowds at the stations along the line to get a glimpse of the flying wonder.

### LECTURES IN ENGLISH GIVEN AT THE SORBONNE

# WESTMINSTER BABY

Cornwallis-West, Is Now Mother of Infant Earl.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 26.-The birth of a son and

heir to the multimillionaire Duke of Westminster is an event of almost national importance. and excites universal interest here. The duchess has been married three years and nine months and has a daughter two and one-half years old. The baby Earl Grosvenor is heir to 600 acres of the most valuable real estate in London, and to 20,000 acres of rich farm land in England and Scotland. At the present rate of increase it estimated that when he is 21, his future estate will yield more than \$5000 a day. The most valuable part of the London estate fronts or Park lane and the ground on which the family mansion, Grosvenor house, stands, is valued

The duchess is the younger dughter of Mrs Cornwallis-West, who was a famous beauty in the 80's, while her sister, Princess Henry of Plesse, is regarded as the most perfect type of GOING 40 MILES AN HOUR blonde loveliness in English society. Their after the birth of his son.

alone at nearly \$5,000,000.

Croker Would Not Pay for the Window. PROVES THE ARK STORY Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch,

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co. WANTAGE, Nov. 26.-The eccentricities of Richard Croker afford endless food for entertainment

oks, and several poble have come to view it.

## SAHARA FLAGSHIP

Navy of the "Emperor Jaques I" Put Up at Auction and Now Common Fisherman Rules It.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
MARSEILLES, Nov. 26.—The flagship of the feet belonging to Jacques Le Baudy, the selfcalled Emperor of Sahara, has been sold at auction. The acting admiral had some neces sary repairs made in the only steam vessel of the Sahara navy, in view of an impending expedition along the African coast.

When the bills became due, the contractors could not obtain payment and sued his majesty before the courts of Aix, which gave judgment

against the "Emperor." As Le Baudy is absent from French territory, the court ordered the steamer to be sold. A isherman is now in possession.

### PARIS TAKING TO CLASSIC IN FURS py. at least while he is making laws. The

### Arthur Meyer's Blueblooded Bride Is Lovely in Superb Ermine Coat.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS Nov. 26.-Fashionable furriers agree hat classic furs, such as sables, otter and chis chilla, which adapt themselves to changing

fashions, will replace furry fantasies this year. The favorites are close-fitting otter cloaks made in Louis XV style, full length, laced in front with silk mohair braid, giving a stylish effect to a svelte figure; short, straight jackets of sable or ermine are also worn, and the little black-tipped tails on the ermine jackets give a striking effect. White, black and blue fox fur in bands on mousseline worn over decolle dresses, enhance complexions wonderfully.

One of these creations, which attracted much attention at the opera this week, was worn by that very handsome young woman, just past 20. the daughter of the Comte de Tourenne, who was recently married to Arthur Meyer, proprie

tor of Le Gaulois, who is nearly 70.

This marriage has created much adverse critiism, for many club members refused long since to speak to Meyer, who, it is asserted, paid the Duke of Fitzjames \$20,000 to go to the church and give his granddaughter away.

Meyer started life as secretary to the mistress of his present father-in-law. The Tourenness have no money, but are among the bluest-blooded families of France, and the head of the family is the Duke of Berwick, 13 times a grandee of Spain, and a descendant of Charles II of England, with the bar sinister on the escutch-

### \$40,000 HIDDEN IN PARIS WALL

Probably Put There During the French Revolution, but Just Now Revealed.

' (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS. Nov. 26 .- Workmen engaged in repairing a house recently inherited by a M. Peclet at Perpig-nan, while detaching from the walls an ancient chair which had been interred in the masonry, discovered a cache containing \$40,000 in gold and paper money and a safe

filled with valuable documents. HEIR TO MILLIONS The house is said to have been the property of a notary public of the town many years ago. and probably the treasure was hidden at the time of the French revolution.

## AMERICAN SKYSCRAPERS

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Nov. 26.—Berlin will have no skys crapers. A deputation of the manufacturers asked the police and municipal authorities for permission to erect stel frame houses of American designs, but the request was decisively refused, as these vast houses could not be under such minute police control as ordinary structures; be sides, it was thought that dangerous accidents would be of frequent occurrence.

The municipal authorities opposed the proposa argued, and the promoters were asked just to take warning.

### TO CONNECT EUROPE AND AFRICA THROUGH TUNNEL

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PARIS, Nov. 26 .- M. Berlier, the engineer who projected the underground Metropolitan railway frequently visits Neapolitan theaters, son of this city, has just submitted to a large finanyoung brother married Lady Randolph Churchill. The duchess is devoted to hunting and country life, and gives few entertainments in ondon. She is noted for her extreme exclusiveness and apparent intention to ignore the fast set. The Duke of Westminster is such an enthusiastic huntsman that he returned to Che- sanguine as to the possibility of constructing shire to follow his favorite pastime the day raise objections to the plan.

## BY CONSTRUCTING ONE

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) in this hundrum town. Recently Miss Croker had a mishap with a horse she was driving in a trap. It became unmanageable and backed into a plate glass window of the principal shop. Miss the value: These four follow in order of heir value: The "Cross of William I." created in age had been caused, because, if the vessels had been caused, because, if the vessels had been completed in time they would now be, like the superiors in the war with France; a medial of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the first cross; the "Cross of Jerusalem." for those in the war with France; a medial of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of the Spanish fleet, at the bottom of the sent of Croker had. Although he is not forcing the sale of his Letcomb regis estate, it is in a land agent's umpires decided the cure had proved the correctness of Genesia,

## SOLD FOR DEBTS FRANCE CARES WELL FOR HER LAW BUILDERS

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### Life in the Chambers a Real Delight Although There's A Fight Once in a While

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PARIS, Nov. 26.—Because some one feels ound, occasionally, to slap the face of a minister in the Chamber of Deputies and because innumerable duels originate there, it must not be supposed that the life of a deputy is not hap-

grateful and generous republic takes the best of care of her legislators while they are at-Thus, between sittings in the Palace Bourbon, a very abundant buffet is spread in a room that opens on a beautiful garden. Here the deputies

are served with bouillon, roast beef, ham, salads, wines of good vintage, liquors, coffee and chocolate. The state is host. The deputy who is not rich rejoices as he satisfies his appetite and thirst without price.

Necessarily the greedy are to be found, even

among the deputies. A member had the habit of filling the pockets of his frock coat with sand wiches from the buffet. He was doing so did day when he thought himself alone. Clemen ceau tiptoed up behind him and, as often as the deputy put a sandwich in a coat-tail pocket, he abstracted it. Then, laughingly, he offered the pile of sandwiches to the deputy, who was more enraged than ashamed, and he had his revenge to the full. He voted against Clemenceat r the presidency of the chamber and his vote urned the tide.

The deputies have the right to as many cigars as they want in the smoking room of the chamber. The boxes are labelled "Tobacco Bureau of the Chamber." When the vacations arone sees many deputies leaving the palace, their arms laden with boxes of 100 and 250 cigars.

Before the member who presides in the tribune is always the traditional glass of water. But it soon disappears and is replaced by the drink the individual prefers. It will gratify those interested in the bibulous tastes of statesmen to arn that, under such circumstances, Rebot akes sweetened coffee, Jaures, coffee weakened with water, Jules Roche adds a drop of cognacto his coffee, Henri Brisson prefers sugared water with a drop of cognac, Pelletan drinks water dashed with cognac, Millerand takes only after. Felix Faure, during his presidency, drank lemonade in the tribune. Meline has a folly taste and he takes great jolly taste and he takes grog.

The Palais Berbon boasts two curiosities. One is the "Little Place," "Petit Local," a small room furnished with an iron bed, table and chairs. On the door is written "Commission No. 10." Here recalcitrant deputies are shut up. No one has occupied it since 1880, when Gambetta was presiding in the chamber. De Baudry d'Asson was requested by the president to leave the hall, which he had already been forbidden. He refused and was conducted to the 'Little

ce," where he remained all night. The other curiosity which has been trans-ferred to the Museum of the Invalides, is the bell which sounded to order and which was broken by Paul Deschanel in his strenuous offorts to obtain order on a great opening day. The bell had rung faithfully since 1850. The moment it broke, the hubbub stopped, there was a great outburst of laughter.

### STRANGER IS NOW MAN, NOW WOMAN

Eccentricities of English Visitors Has Caused a Great Scandal in Naples.

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NAPLES, Nov. 26.—This city is deeply interested in a young man, English or American, who calls himself Richard Atkinson.

He has taken expensive rooms at the Hotel Savoy, where he keeps a retinue of 20 servants and drives a carriage with eight horses. He What is more remarkable is that the you female attire in unlimited quantities and a collection of Parisian millinery said to be worth many thousands of pounds.

A journalist who called on him was received in his bedoir and found Mr. Atkinson decked out in the gorgeous habiliments of a grande dame, and much decollete. The journalist says Atkinson is about 21 years old, and not at all handsome; he speaks French and maintains see eral establishments around Naples. Atkinso attired as a man and at other times as a woman have requested the British consul to have him

### DRESSMAKER IN ROLE OF MEDICAL EXPERT Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch,

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PARIS, Nov. 26.—The suit has developed a novel bit of evidence, in which a fashionable dressmaker

posed practically as a medical expert. M. and Mme. Durand entered a house after their honey-moon, only to find sleeping impossible after 4 is

was the announced engagement of Miss Lucille Virginia Hopkins and Melville Martin of New York. Mr. Martin formerly resided in St. Louis. The news is now being told by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins, to their St. Louis friends, but the formal announcement was friends, but the formal announcement was made in New York at a luncheon given at the Waldorf one day last week by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gates, Jr., with whom Miss Hopkins has been visiting for the past fortnight. Miss Hopkins is one of. Bt. Louis' prettiest girls. She is very young, having just made her debut last winter at a large ball. She has spent several months abroad, and has traveled extensively in this country. The bride-elect is a sister of Mrs. Goodman King, Mrs. is a sister of Mrs. Goodman King, Mrs. Lou Hayward and Mrs. William Hyde of Cleveland, O. There has been no wedding

Mrs. Eugene Tittman announced the engagement of her eldest daughter. Miss Alice Tittman, and Donald Turner of Believille, Ill. The announcement was made at a pretty luncheon Mrs. Tittman gave at her Lindell boulevard home. The guests numbered twelve, and were all members of a sewing club the bride joined when she was a little girl. She will have several affairs given for her before her wedding day, which is to be Dec. 19. Miss Tittman's desire is to have the wedding as quiet as possible, and she has Mrs. Eugene Tittman ann ding as quiet as possible, and she has therefore dispensed with a large wedding party. She is a graduate of the Mary Institute and of Washington University.

Cards will be sent out this week by Mr. Cards will be sent out this week by Ar.
and Mrs. William F. Niedringhaus of
Lindell boulevard for the wedding of their
daughter, Miss Maude Niedringhaus, and
George Luddington Young of Chicago and
Colorado. The wedding will be one of the
brilliant but simple nuptials of the Christmas month. The ceremony will be permas month. The ceremony will be performed at the Lindell Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock, Dec. 14. On the same evening the Cotilion Club will give its first function of the year. Dr. Dorchester will read the service and Miss Niedinghaus will have Mrs. Robert B. Rooseveit of New York as matron of honor and her sister, Miss Lucille Niedringhaus, as her only other attendant. Mr. Young will bring several men down from Chicago with him. Mr. Robert Stevenson is to be best man, Julian Mason, Paul Kelley and Nelson nes, the latter a cousin of Mr. Young. The St. Louis men are Messrs, James Rey olds. James Wear and the bride-elect's

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boulevard on Wednesday evening. There were only a dozen guests and the early hours of the evening were devoted to music and supper and later there was a cotillon. The favors were pretty fans, Satsuma and In the evening the bride-groom.

Miss Louise Bertram of Collinsville, Iil., and August Fehlig acted as best man, After the wedding ceremony a luncheon was and supper and later there was a cotillon. The favors were pretty fans, Satsuma and In the evening the bridal party departed for Pacific, Mo., the home of the bride-groom. ces. Mrs. Asby Chouteau was chaperon everal members of the French commission

several members of the French commission dropped in during the evening.

Miss Lilly Lambert and Mr. Ted Walker's wedding on Wednesday evening was of great interest to a wide circle or friends in the south as well as in St. Louis, Miss Lambert is one of the weathlest young women in the West, and is very pretty and amiable. She was loved by all her Mary Institute classmates and by older and amiable. She was loved by all her Mary Institute classmates and by older people as well. Mr. Walker is one of a quartet of young men brothers who are prominent in society as in financial circles. When they return from their honeymoon they will go to their country home, where they will spend six months of the year.

Mrs. Allen opened her Westmoreland place home Friday afternoon for a tea she gave several hundred young people. The guest of honor was Mrs Stuart of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio N. Davis will give a large coming out ball for their daughter. Miss Ada Davis, on the evening of Dec. 5, at the St. Louis Club. Dec. 16 and Jan. 31 are the dates that have been selected for the Imperial balls.

WEDDINGS.

McMahon were married at 9:30 o'clock mass on Wednesday morning at the New Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Broderick left on the same evening on a wedding tour and before returning will visit their parents in Ireland. Mr. Broderick is a cousin of Mr. John J. and Dr. Broderick.

Thursday, Thomas Broderick and Miss Winifred Edward Kroeger, Edward Kroeger, Julia Mehlig. Josephine Fohr, Cecelia Warf, Cecelia Warf, Thursday, T

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aces. Mrs. Asby Chouteau was chaperon and the girls were Miss Wade, Miss Blair, nounced the marriage of their daughter, bourne. The men included Messrs. Hertelou, Estlieu, Wintee, Affani and Langdon, deveral members of the French commission of the French commission.

St. Louis avenue.

Miss Mayme Wacker of 2312 South Eighteenth street and Mr. Adolph Maier of 3301 Meramec street were married at St. Antorius Church on Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass was held by Rev. Father Tinatheus. Bridal dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.acker, ed Edwards, Fohr, illiam Fohr, John Frye. Jos. Souerberger. Humbler.

be same evening on a wedding tour and before returning will visit their parents in Ireland. Mr. Broderick is a cousin of Mr. John J. and Dr. Broderick.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Kate Lindsay and Albert Oswald were married by the Rev. Father O'Reilly of Holy Angel Church The bride was attended by Askin of Beauty is a Joy Porever.

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Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream, or maddled Beauty is a mad Mrs. Kuhn will reside at 2313 Hebert street.

The wedding of Miss Ida Zanto of 1020 Barton street and Fred Sangehenning of 2117 Allen avenue was solemized at the home of the bride Thanksgiving evening. Miss Laura Zanto, a sister of the bride. Was bridemaid and Paul T. Krusekopf was best man. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Trion of St. Paul's Evangelical Church. Only members of the immediate family were present. The decorations at the house were in ferns, palms and carnations, the halls being elaborately decorated with great clusters of American beauties. Mr. and Mrs. Sangehenning, after returning from their honeymoon in California, will make their future home in St. Louis.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Humperow of 3626 South Jefferson avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hortense, to Henry Graf. Mr. Graf has recently departed for Salt Lake City, to take charge of business interests, and while in the West will prepare a home in Salt Lake City for his bride. Mr. Graf will return to St. Louis to be married in the early part of January.

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the meeting. Mrs. Charles Green rendered two vocal solos. Mrs. H. H. Evans gave a scriptural reading, and Mrs. D. M. Sanborn an original poem and prayer. Mrs. Birney Dysart delivered an address on "Memories." Mrs. Emma Cadwallader-Hyatt of Detroit a past co-worker of Mrs. Pratt in the supreme grand chapter, was present.

At the meeting of the Twentieth Century at Washington Hotel Monday morning at 10 o'clock, a lecture will be given by J. W. Moran, lecturer and art critic. Several musical selections will be given by well-known local artists. Mrs. L. Vetta Karst will give vocal soles with violin obligate by Prof. George Hurich, and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Frank P. Hunkins. Prof. Charles Kunkel will also give several musical selections.

### BIRTHDAY PARTIES.

A pleasant surprise party was given Miss Annie J. Cejka of 2729 Alien avenue Satur-day evening, in honor of her mineteenth birthday. Games, vocal and instrumental selections were the main features of the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Merrell of Chicago gave a dinner at the Southern Hotel Sunday, Nov. 20, in honor of Miss Louise Hadley, also of Chicago, but well-known in St. Louis. The guests present were:

Misses Beile Gibert, Mahei Rawson, Katherine Flaherty, Adele Flaherty and Marie Trelese, all of Chicago.

Messrs. Walter Gilbert, George Travers, Will Bear, Bert Yong and George Ashby.

Mrs. Thomas Kolbohm and Mrs. William Stremmel of Osawatomie, Kan., have departed for their home after a two weeks stay in St. Louis. Thursday a dinner was given in their honor by Miss Augusta Mehl of the South Side.

A surprise birthday party was given to E. Kuhs at his residence. 7818 Hal street by the Violet Bowling club Thursday evening, Nov. 24. Among those present were:

Mmes.—

Beschapt.

Oberbeck, Stunkell,

### THEATER PARTIES.

The well-known and popular Devonshire Club of the West End gave a balcony party at the Olympic Theater Thanksgiving evening. Those present were:

Misses

## BOWLING PARTIES.

The Clever Set entertained last week with a bowling party. Prizes were awarded to Miss Helen Rice and Miss Joe Heating. Among those present were:

L. Pfyle, Maye Rice. Joe Keating, Clare Suess, Minnie Haber,

### MUSICALES.

MUSICALLIS.

Tuesday evening. Nov. 29. Mrs. Mae Sherrey-Hagebush will by request repeat "Interpretation" at the Hamilton Hotel and will be assisted by Mr. John R. Lavine of New York, in a series of baritone numbers. The program will include Misses Jeannette Miler. Gertrude Reder, Naomi Childer, Elizabeth Hawk and Marie Lefavor. Following is the program:

and Marie Lefavor. Following.
gram:
l'iano-Midsummer Night's Dream...Mendelssohn
Miss Gertrude Reder.
Readings-An Order for a PictureJoe's FlowersMiss Naomi Childers.
Paper-Interpretation.....Mae Sherrey-Hagebush
Miss Jeanette Miller.
Reading-How Grandma. Danced the MinuetMiss Marie Lefavor. Chopin
Piano-Prelude Chopin

Piano-Prelud Miss Marie Lefavor.
Piano-Prelud Miss Elizabeth Hawk.
Butterflies Miss Elizabeth Hawk.
Reading-Whisperin' BiliMiss Naomi Childers.
Baritone Solos-SelectedMr. J. R. Lavine.

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Baritone Solos—Selected—Mr. J. R. Lavine.

Annom of Prof. and Mrs. Seuel on South her Eighth street on Friday evening. Marquist de Souza de Continho of Borba, Portugal ent was the guest of honor. His remarkable voice, accompanied by the young virtuoso, Mr. E. Rechin, was fully appreciated by the company of musical experts. Dr. J. D. Barthel, Mrs. Schuricht-Goebel, Mr. H. Boecler, well-known local singers, and Mrs. H. Hanser, Mrs. J. D. Barthel, plano soloist, added materially to the complete mess of the program. Among those present were: Marquis de Souza Continho, Mons E. Beauvais, Mr. E. Rechin, Messrs. H. Boecler, Rev. Otto Hanser, Arthur Hanser, Miss Dora Burgdorf, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wendt, Dr. J. D. Barthel, Julius Goebel, Prof. A. C. Burgdorf, Rev. T. Walz of Pittsburg, Dr. H. J. Harnisch, Prof. A. O. Leutheusser, Prof. R. Priess and Prof. W. Sihler of Decorah.

LITERARY CHAPTORIANA.

Lege Miss Keizabeth Hawk.

Theodore Meyer, will return home on Tuesday. Theodore Meyer, will return home on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Goode of Portland, Ore, is a guest at the Buckfinham Club and has been the guest of honor at several charming affairs since her arrival. Mrs. Goode is the wife of the president of the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Master Sylvester are about to return to their home. New York after a six months prelatives in El. Louis, Little Rock and Master Sylvester are about to return to their home. New York after a six months prelatives in El. Louis, Little Rock and Master Sylvester are

### LITERARY SYMPOSIUM.

The Literary Symposium discussed the paintings of the United States and loan collections Wednesday morning. Mrs. Griffith first noticed the character of American work, dwelling specially upon portraits by American artists. Among many gems described in the loan collection were the landscapes of Rosa Bonheur, Corot, Troyon and Marcke, Whistler's Nocturne, Roybet Conquerer, Missonier's Grifde and Rembrandt's Standard Bearer. A discussion followed on Gabriel Rossetti's "Beata Beatrix." The club visited the Central Pavillon Friday afternoon. The topic for next week is The Leader from the Orient. So many requests have been made for

MISCELLANEOUS AFFAIRS. The Autumn Leaf Club gave an outing t Creve Ceour Lake Sunday. Those who



A reception was given to Miss Margaret Taylor by Mrs. Frank Mahon of Mary avenue Friday evening. The parlors and dining rooms were decorated with American beauty roses and pink chrysan-themisms. Miss Taylor has a beautiful and rich voice, and being an artist of unusual addity, gave very interesting accounts of her trip, and concluded with "An Evening With Miscellaneous Authors." The music was furnished by an orchestra. Following Miss Taylor's selections there were a number of vocal and instrumental selections by Messrs. Edward Houthan, John McLaughlin, Misses Tilda Mahon, Mamie Houlihan, Annie Gallagher, Catheryn Godfrey and Delia Mahon. Among those present were Mmes. Frank Mahon, Thomas Mahon, Misses Margaret Taylor, Mamie Mahon, Misses Margaret Taylor, Mamie Mahon, Misses Margaret Taylor, Mamie Mahon, Mamie Houlihan, bolka Mahon, Gertrude Bourne. Tilda Mahon, Mary Flaherty, Annie Gallagher; Messrs. Frank Mahon, John McLaughlin, Edward Houdhan, Themas F. Golden, Francis J. Grimes, John Mahon, Thomas O'Neill, Michael J. Nolan, Bernard J. McGrath.

A dinner was given Thursday night in one of the private dining rooms at the Planters' Hotel by Clinton W. Sweet. The dinner was served in 12 courses. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott of New York, the Misses Mary Hanlon of Wappingers Falls. N. Y., Margaret Ryan, Emma Meader, Mary Adams. Kate Linden and Minnie Erricson of Joliet, Ill.; Messrs. G. Freeman of East Orange, N. J., and the host. The floral decorations were American Beauty roses.

The Fleur-de-Lis Club entertained a number of friends Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. Elmer Potterfield. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Potterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Amelia Fink, Katie Cicardi, Hianche Grayson, Stella Hauser, Emma Schlattman

One of the pleasant events of the past week was a party given by the Liberty Bell Club at the home of Miss Mathilda Uthof. 4344 Gibson avenue, being also a meeting to transact its yearly business and to elect officers. The following were elected: Wil-liam H. Querl, president; Carl M. Zesch, vice-president; William C. Rau, secretary; Martin Wolf, treasurer; John Wollmer-shauser, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. M. Coleman gave a party in honor of her son and daughter Thanksgiving eve. Music, dancing and games were the features of the evening. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Those present were:

M. Whitney, M. Buchart, M. Weigel. Messrs .-F. Austin,
K. Austin,
M. Osborne,
George McNamee,
N. Fowers,
George Rudolf,
D. Broderick,
M. Duffy,
I. Coleman,
M. Winkler,
T. Callam of Boston,
Whitney

### GOSSIP.

B. Whitney, J. Moran.

Dr. and Mrs. John Herff, who have been the guests of Dr. Herff's mother, Mrs. Theodore Meyer, will return home on Tues-

f fornia.

Miss Catherine and Miss Margaret Fraser and Miss Rossene of Chicago are guests of Mrs. George Allan.

Miss Bessie Ashby will leave in a few days for New York and will sail for a six months' tour of the continent.

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H. Morgenan, A. Woas,

Harry Hibbeler, Nicholas Hibbeler, Robert Garrin, Val. J. Grund. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brunner of 3164 Ohlevenue were surprised by a party of friend in honor of their third wedding annivarsary Phose present were:

John Wolfe, Louis Finot, John Nold, William Yetter, Phil Cabill, Cornelius Mahoney, Fred Zimmerman, George Zoeller, Misses-

Jake Tschampers,
John R. Kivits,
Henry Vogt,
Jake Gischel,
Robert Tschampers,
Charles Crocker,
William Dye,
Martin Elsner, Misses—
Tint Tschampers,
Generiere Dye,
Eloise Zimmerman,
Viola Zoeller.

Messrs.—
John Wolfe,
Louis Finot,
Albert E'sner,

Misses—
Emma and Freda Metz-Alvin and Ada Peters
ger of Canton, O.,
Laura Schlek,
Antonia and Louise Bal-Regulida Reise,
siger,
Messrs.—
Eugene J. Balsiger,

Mr. and Mrs. Mayland Clark of Whatcom County, Wash., were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stilwell of 4125 Juniata street at dinner Thanksgiving.
Mrs. S. M. Burton of Onawa, Io., is visiting Mrs. H. C. O'Nell and daughter, Miss
Carrie, at 4348 Maryland avenue. During
the remaining days of the Fair she will
make the Iowa state building her headouarters.

one of the prettiest home weddings of this season was that of Miss Marie Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hays, Washington place, and Mr. Henry Merker, city engineer of Belleville. The event took place Thursday evening and was attended only by near relatives and members of the bride's embroidery club. The bride wore a dainty costume of white organdle over a slip of cream val lace. The skirt was shirred and the bodice was made high and finished with a deep bertha of lace. She carried a short wedding tour, and upon their return they will reside at Belleville.

Mrs. Henry Albrecht entertained.

eastern tri p. They will reside at 622 Illinois avenue.

Friday afternoon and evening the Queen's Daughters rave a cuchre party in St. Paris-Evenicol hall. One hundred handsome prizes were given away. The lucky contestants were given away. The lucky contestants were misses Mary Connolly, Ellen Walsh, Occella Miller, Catherie Buckley, Hanna Burns, Katle Gorf, Adele Shinners, Mary Hayes, Lulu Dupree, Winfred O'Rourke, Marguerite Buckley, Belle Alleu, Walsh; Mm 1st. Hillery, Edw Gausert, M. Erum Walsh; Mm 1st. Hillery, Edw Gausert, M. Erum and T. Stillivan, J. J. Fain, J. Hayes, Jr., E. Coffey, Lehuan, W. H. Boehm, L. La Busier, Corf, Lehuan, W. H. Boehm, L. La Busier, Corfey, E. Hagers, M. Davis, Wiest M. Dovle, Mulconery, Laughlin, Coy, Pohlman, Cuningham, Je anings, P. J. Hayes, Donnahue, Draggon, Rolsmenue, Werner, Kay, A. B. Kelcher, Griffin, B. Welsh, F. Gerold, J. Honauer, E. Coffey, E. Hagers, M. Davis, Wiest, M. Davis, Wiest, M. Davis, Wiest, M. Davis, Wiest, M. Davis, W. Berner, M. Erum, J. Woodington, J. J. Gain, W. Eddy, J. Zinkan, E. W. Hartman, G. E. Comely, M. Davis, Ed Goff, E. Davis, W. Berner, M. Elshe, E. J. Phillips, Chas, P. Howe, Dan McLaughlin, L. W. Dowling, A. Nugent, Mass Helen Reader of Brighton place was boostess Naturalisa and Mrs. Sparth.

Person als.

Mrs. M. Rothe of Illinois avenue has returned home from a pleasant so fourn with friends in Farmington, Mo.

Mr. Charles Stevens of S eventh street has gone to Cheinnati for a short a tay.

Mrs. Robert Conway of I lieventh street has returned home from Chicago.

Miss Pearl Sigman of Alta Sita is visiting friends in Kansas City.

Dr. and Mrs. Rendleman of Feete place spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Carbondele.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harr is of State street are home from Louisville, Ky.

Miss Carrie Stevens of Collinsville aversue is home from a pleasant v list with friends in Sperta.

Mr. Jeenes Wright of No. 2th Eighth street has returned home from Washin gion, Ind.

Mrs. E. McGraw of St. Chair avenue entertained the members of the White Rose Buchre Club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Smith of Ol ito avenue visited her mother at Chester Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smi th of North Tweifth street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Ward Reid of Greenville, Ill.

Miss Nellie Miller of College avenue has returned home from Collinaville.

Miss Maul Van Allen of North Ninth street has returned home from Allen of North Ninth street has returned home from Allen of North Ninth street has returned home from Allen of North Ninth street has returned home from a delightful stay with relatives in Efficients.

Only 150 Descendants of Powerful Tribe Living and Not One Is Full-Blooded.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 28.—A race is dying in the pine woods about Little Liver. The remnant of the once powerful Creek Nation is passing in the woods and on small control of the control of

pine lands are the descendants of "Red

Scotchmen to Give Banquet.

Mecklenburg-Strelitz Parliament, However, May Meet Again Under New Duke.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—A parliamentary strike," the longest in history, which has asted 25 years, will end soon, most proba-

upon the principality of Ratzeburg that time the parliament has not sat, despite its oft-repeated convocations by the

# SPECIALS

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Your Money's Worth Seventh and Washington

Interesting Question Is Involved in Illinois Suit Brought by Ejected Passengers.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Now. 26.-J. W. Gwin and wife and T. F. Gwin, Jr., all of Baltimore, were ejected recently from a Chicago and Alton passenger train in this city, the charge being that they re-fused to show the hat checks the conductor had given them.

They boarded the train in Chicago with

tickets for St. Louis. The conductor handed out the usual hat checks. After the train left Joliet the conductor in making his rounds found the thre passenger without hat checks. He asked them and received a reply that they did not know. They further declared that there was no law compelling them to keep the checks

General Passenger Agent George J. Charlton was on the train, and upon his advice the passengers were given time to produce the checks. If they refused when

produce the checks. If they refused when this city was reached he or dered their ejectment provided they did not buy new tickets. They refused to do either and were escorted from the train by police officers. They immediately engaged lawyers and brought suit this week, for \$15,000 against the road.

The railroad company is preparing to make a hard fight. The assertion is made that some passengers buy tickets to Joliet and are then provided with hat checks good to St. Louis by confederates. To prevent such practices rigid orders were issued providing that hat checks must be kept where the conductor can see them. The case is believed to be unique, and will settle a point that has long been in doubt relative to the hat check while traveling.

LOUISIANA SAVES EXHIBIT.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—Dr. William Stubbs, commissioner for Logisiana at the World's Fair in St. Louis, is in the city for the purpose of arranging for the exhibit of Louisiana to be transferred here. It is the intention of the Progressive Union and other clitzens to make a state museum and to have the exhibit as a nucleus. It will require 10 cars to convey the exhibit from St. Louis to New Orleans. Arrangements will be made to secure a suitable building, and the governor will appoint a board of curators to take charge of the museum. The state is expected to contribute funds to the expension the museum.

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## DYNAMITERS DO NOT FRIGHTEN THE OMAHA CRUSADER

Attorney Thomas Says He Will Continue to Prosecute Violators of Law Despite the Effort to Wreck His Home.

POLICE CRITICIZED FOR LACK OF ENTHUSIASM

Chief, However, Says the Fact That Mr. Thomas Had Made Charges Against Him Would Not Influence Department's Action.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 26.—If the purpose of the miscreants who partially wrecked the home of Attorney Elmer E. Thomas of this city was to frighten him into drospoing his reform movements carried on through the Civic Federation, it has completely the Civic Federation, it has completely the Civic Federation, it has completely the civic Federation out this failed. Mr. Thomas has given out this statement:

made in connection with my fight with living Fully 2000 hunters participated, with made the connection against vice and crime, and that this is the result of a plot to radius of 50 miles. "I believe it is the work of enemies et me out of the way.

"If the perpetrators of this outrage hope

Mr. Thomas had not received any warnang that the attempt would be made to

Mertroy his life and property.

There is so far no clew to the perpetrators, though the orders. There is so far no clew to the perpetrators, though the crime was committed. Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock, and it is doubtful if the mystery will ever be solved.

Mr. Thomas has been an uncompromising the general of the desired the general of the

foe of salcons, gaming resorts and irapreper houses and has done much to accomplish their dogs, were placed to form a circle about the portion of the pasture over which the drive was to be made. made many enemies and the general opin ion is that the dynamiters were the tool ome of the men he prosecuted, if not

The police have been accused of laxity in probing the case, because Mr. Thomas, in his crusades, has vigorously attacked

Chief of Police Donahue gives the following statement for his department:
"I am convinced that the perpe vator of
the outrage was an anarchist of the most "There is no other reasonabl

'It is impossible to believe that any ma could be hired by a person holding a gradge against Mr. Thomas to carry out such a scheme. Seven lives were in inneediate ger. The man is very extraordinary could be hired to jeopardize so many

who could be hired to jeopardize so many people in order to wreak veng cance on one man, and for a sum of money, too.

"This convinces me that the man who did the deed acted for himself a lone, and not as the agent of another. This is the theory I am working on.

"Clews are very slight. We are; not sure that the pieces which we believe to be paris of the bomb, really came from the explosive. The only thing we have to twork on of a tangible nature is the statement of Mrs. Lichen of Forty-fourth and Farnam, who states that at 2 o 'clock she heard a man running through her yard. She went to the window, and at i the moon was very bright was able to see a tall man, with a dark overcoat, r un rapidly southwest.

"We cannot use bloodhoun ds on the"

The spectacle of the great round line contracting slowly while the wolves, seen on every hand, dashed frantically about the enericled plain looking vainly for a place of exit was sufficiently thrilling to satisfy anyone with the lust to kill in his hat no shots should be fired until the roundup unless wolves should try to escape through the cordon. Many of the text of the general of the hunt was that no shots should be fired until the roundup unless wolves should try to escape through the cordon. Many of the text of the general of the lunt was that no shots should be fired until the roundup unless wolves should try to escape through the cordon. Many of the text of the general of the lunt was that no shots should be fired until the roundup unless wolves should the fired until the roundup unles

thwest.

We cannot use bloodhour ds on the were in human casuattes in this dask. After all the wolves that were caught in the corral were slaughtered, their petts were taken by enterprising dealers and the carcasses were left strewn upon the carcasses were left strewn upon the carcasses were left strewn upon the lain to become food for the thousands of the freeds. I would as soon he file trees against me, as he d id, as any er lawyer. Had it not been him, the ic Federation would have a employed in the carcasses were left strewn upon the lawyer. By the time the slaughtering was completed, it was late in the afternoon and everybody was hungry for the feast that the ficially."

Considerate.

After all the wolves that were caught mechanism the carcasses were left strewn upon the plain to become food for the thousands of the file freelow-creatures, whom the hunters had not harmed.

By the time the slaughtering was completed, it was late in the afternoon and everybody was hungry for the feast that awilted.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster—Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name

ows:

It was between II and 12 o 'clock when of home Monday night from the fire police board meeting at the city, and went to bed.

It was between II and 12 o 'clock when of home Monday night from the fire press.

He was the cost awkward dancer at the swellest ball of the swell watering place, and she was the most graceful. After they had literally bumped their way through a waltz she smilingly remarked to a group of admirers that she had danced since she was a little tot.

Ton't be discouraged," as answered in a kindly tone, "you'll get the knack of it way the color of the swell watering place, and she was the most graceful. After they had literally bumped their way through a waltz she smilingly remarked to a group of admirers that she had danced since she was a little tot.

"Don't be discouraged," as answered in a kindly tone, "you'll get the knack of it yet."

heard was, no doubt, the mar I leaving the porch.

"My wife raised up in bed glare of a fire shining in at I got up to see where the fire first thought it was at Perry 's residence, across the street, but when I went to the door I saw that it was on m y own porch. "I pushed open the storm swings some distance from the sand it passed over what I saw lying close to the front door, was a bomb, lying close to the front door, "The bomb was about six in ches in diameter, and cylindrical. It was sputtering like Greek fire. My wife cam e to the door and insisted that someone v as trying to burn the house, and then kitchen to get some water to extinguish the blaze.

burn the house, and then kitchen to get some water the blaze.

"I looked around for son nething with which to smother the fuse, which to smother the fuse, thing I picked up was my overcoat. The fuse in ruining my coat, and I picked up a heavy rug off the neor. Just as I got to the rug, the explosion took place.

"The front door was blown and the bedroom door was blown and the bedroom door was blown to fragments, while timbers were the bed in which we had our child was asieep on a sm side of ours, and was uninj." A lounge, and was uninj. "A lounge, which was I asked against the bedroom door, was blow a into the middle of the room, and covered with the shocked considerably, and red my breath, I heard my mg. She was still in the thought that someone had the front of the house, and killed.

The Mill-Creek Ph ilosopher. percial Tribune

# 2000 MEN, 150 DOGS KILL 50

Greatest Drive in the History of the West Furnishes a Holiday Entertainment for Many Thousand Persons in Oklahoma.

SLAUGHTER FOLLOWED BY BIG BASKET DINNER

Circle Over Ten Miles in Circumference and Two Miles in Diameter Contracted Until Helpless Prey Were Slain at Will.

Special to the Post-Discatch.

LAWTON, O. T., Nov. 26.—The greatest wolf drive in the history of the West was held in the United States pasture preserve

was serious.

In addition, about 5000 spectators, chiefly In addition, about 5000 spectators, chiefly women, witnessed the round-up. An old-time basket dinner followed, and while the consumption of food was enormous because of the extraordinary appetites the hunt had aroused, there was plenty for all, and several baskets were filled from

which the drive was to be made. The preserve includes 480,000 acres, b only a part of it could be covered by the

The scene of the hunt was a flat grassy

The "circle of death" was over ten miles n circumference and nearly four miles in diameter. The hunters were close enough together to guard the spaces between them, and to use their shotguns effectively if any of the hunted creatures should at-

At the word from the general the division commanders passed the command to move along the long line, and within five minutes the circle began to close in on its prey. Simultaneously the dogs were leashed and the work of death began. The spectacle of the great round lin contracting slowly while the wolves, see

Considerate.



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# STEER CARRIED

Mark on a Texas Animal Played a Strange Part in Several Tragedies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
ALPINE, Tex., Nov. 26.—A big white teer, which was known to cowmen and others in west Texas on account of the beculiar brand which it bore on its left side and the tragedies in which it had played a passive but important part, is dead. The death recalls a series of startling murders in this region. The steer was an outcast at will. Many are the lonely travelers to whom it brought a chill of terror when they caught sight of the words branded in large letters on its left side. These words were: "Murder, 1889." Judge Van Sickle of this place is familiar with he tragic incidents in the life of this re-markable steer. He said:

"A big round-up took place in January, so on the Leon Cipa Ranch, in Brewster unty. There were many cowboys in this ound-up and some were desperate char-eters. A dispute arose between H. H. Pow and Fine Gilliland as to the ownerof a certain yearling. The two men ought a duel at close range with sixnooters. Gilliland killed Pow, mounted horse and fled to escape the vengeance f the cowboys, who had taken sides with ow. The yearling was roped and brand-d-"Murder, 1899," and then turned loose the range

Six weeks after the killing John Putnam and T. T. Cook, members of a ranger squad, started on a scout for Fort Stock. on. In the mountains they came face to face with Gilliland. In the fight Cook was wounded and Gilliland was killed where fought behind his dead horse

"Putnam and Cook were surveying the cene of the battle when a white steer valked cut of a bunch of scrubby live oaks nd sniffed at Gilliland's body. As the animal turned to walk away the two angers saw the brand. 'Murder, 1889,' on ts left side. The steer was more than me who fired a load of buckshot thron he window. He leaned forward over able, the cards still grasped in his less hand. He had just won a pot we cet and eights, which was thereas pown as a dead man's hand. In a gars the outcast steep was seen of the

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prairie, the only trees being along streams St. Louis People Who Have Investhat run through it. tigated Are a Unit On the Subject.

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Are these reports all true?

Here's a St. Louis woman, ask her

Mrs. W. Marks, (W. Marks, upholsterer) residence. 4572 Easton av. says: "Pain sicross the small of my back at first came apparently without cause and disappeared just as mysteriously, but latterly when for two years it was almost continuous many a time I was almost unfit for ordinary household duties, and what to do or what to take to check the annoyance was

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## Can't Do It

selves; neither do they remain inactive. If the cause is not removed number and severity.

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AFTER DECEMBER The Bi, Raincoat Sale of the Goodyear Raincoat Co., n. e. cor. Broadway and Pine, will come to a close after Christmas; the balance of our entire stock has been sold in bulk to one of St. Louis' prominent retail stores—and no doubt after stock is placed on sale by them prices will advance 100 per cent on these high-grade Priestley Cravenette Raincoats for Men and Women-which we are offering you now at the following new-cut prices:

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SPECIAL.

One lot of M en's Raincoats-With or without capes; dark colors, plaid linings, all sizes, Ra stail Store Price \$8.50-\$1.00 Sale Price. .

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Raincoats later on, when you can buy them at one-third now.

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Ladies' High-Grade Cravenette Raincoats—In fashionable cloths of the season, with or without belts—double shoulder capes, full cuffs, all \$6.50 popular shades, Retail Store Price, \$18.50—Sale Price.....

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Visiting my sister I found she was using Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin for indigestion, and I asked her to let me try it. I could hardly express my great joy in finding the pains gradually disappearing. I kept up the treatment for over two months, and every day I felt myself getting better and I am now in perfect health. Nothing I eat distresses me and I feel five years younger. I give all praise to your medicine, and have recommended it to a large number of my friends.

MRS. ELIZABETH YOUNG, Very truly, 4001 Vincennes Ave., Flat F., Chicago, Ill. (Mrs. Young is a noted singer, having sung in high class opera in both Europe and America.)

Who Exposed Grafting Among Indians. Will State Complaints in Writing. VASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Father Schell, Catholic priest who exposed the graft-on the Winnebugo Indian reservation Nebraska, was presented to the Presi-t today by Editor Rosewater of the

The Russian Board of Strategy. From Town Topics.
First Military Expert: I tell you, Kuropatkin is entirely too reckless.
Second Military Expert: Just what I contended right along. Why, during that last affair at Gang-lang he didn't retreat till the enemy was almost within shelling distance!

Why Noah Did It.

From the Boston Transcript. Fuddy: It was queer that Noah should have got intoxicated the first thing upon leaving the ark.
Duddy: Oh, I den't know. Mrs. Noah probably remarked to him every morning for 40 days, "It looks like rain today."
Wasn't that enough to drive him to drink?

On Their Way Home of "Cun durango" with them to cure stomac and blood disorders and keep their livers working properly. Ask the druggis Maguire Med. Co., St. Louis.

AIR-TIGHT

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 26.—Colorado's potato crop this season presents so complicated a situation that a total revolution in the industry all over the country may grow out of k and a majority of the transcontinental railroads may be tangled up in the rado common points to the Mississippi rado common points to the Mississippi rado not want changed on potatoes routed within their present trate on potatoes from common points to the Mississippi rado not want changed on potatoes routed within their present trate on potatoes from common points to the Mississippi rado not want changed on potatoes routed within their present rate on potatoes from common points to the Mississippi rado not want changed on potatoes routed within their present trate on potatoes from common points to the Mississippi rado not want changed on potatoes routed within their present trate on potatoes from common points to the Mississippi rado not want changed on potatoes routed within their present trate on potatoes from common points to the Mississippi rado not want changed on potatoes routed within their present trate on points to the Mississippi rado not want changed on potatoes routed within their present trate on points to the Mississippi rado not want changed on potatoes routed within their present rate on points to the Mississippi rado not want changed on potatoes routed within their present rate on points to the Mississippi rado not want changed on potatoes routed within their present rate on points to the Mississippi rado not want changed on potatoes routed within their present rate on points to the Mississippi rado not want changed on potatoes routed within their present rate on points to the Mississippi rado not want changed on potatoes routed within their present rate on points to the Mississippi rado not want changed on potatoes routed within their present rate of not common points.

ELECTIONS SO CORRUPT LAWS WILL BE AMENDED.

Both Phases of Legislation Will Probably Prove Stumbling Blocks in the General Assembly and Make Session Lively.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 26.—Trouble s already looming up big for the approaching session of the Indiana legislature. Not only must it elect two United States sentors, but it probably will be called upon a show its hand in the liquor question. Word is going out now to the members that the temperance advocates will ask or an amendment of the Nicholson law to oplicant for a retail liquor license shall stand against every applicant in the ward, ownship or precinct for two years. Under e present remonstrance plan the remon strance is only effective in the one case in

The next applicant in the same ward or ownship may have smooth sailing unless the temperance advocates go to work and cure another remonstrance. In many localities the liquor interests have finally won the fight by tiring the remonstrators out by running in new applicants as rap-idly as one was defeated for license. The emperance advocates want to be given an ded power, so that they can wipe out ill the saloons of the ward or township with one blow.

Liquor Interests

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To Make Fight. It is not at all likely that the liquor interests will submit tamely, especially interests will submit tamely, especially in view of the fact that two years ago they were prepared to spend an immense fund to have the blanket remonstrance feature of the present lay annulled. At the beginning of the campaign the Republican leaders were inclined to prevent any change in the existing liquor laws, but just prior to the election they secured positive evidence that the liquor dealers were not fighting J. Frank Hanley, candidate for governor, and Hugh T. Miller, candidate for governor, and Hugh T. Miller, candidate for liquit enant-governor, but many legislative candidates in hope of getting the laws amended.

The result is that many of the Republican members of the legislature are in a resentful frame of mind, and it looks at if the probability of more strenuous liquor laws is not so remote as it was a short time ago. Among the temperance advocates there is a feeling that the time is ripe to deal an effective blow to the liquor traffic. Some of them even want to attempt to secure the passage of a law making it incumbent on an applicant

Election Law

To Be Amended. is also probable that some vigorous will be taken to amend the election so that the lavish use of money may iminated. The leaders of both the old es who have been considering. parties who have been considering the matter carefully are appalled at the conditions that existed on election day. In many counties, there were several hundred men who had to be paid from \$5 to \$50 before they would exercise their right of suffrage. The demand for money for corrupt purposes has become so great in many counties that even the smaller ones raised from \$8000 to \$20,000 to satisfy the floaters.

Under the present system the vote seller is liable to fine and disfranchisement, but the vote buyer goes free. There is now a revival of the movement to make vote buying a penalty. Bills for that purpose were introduced at the last sessions, but the Republican majority turned them down. Reformers are now pointing out that it will be the only effective way of stopping the growing evil, and a more vigorous effort will probably be made along that line.

A bill is to be introduced providing for the green interest of the several way of stopping the green is to the several way of stopping the green way of stopping the cill probably be made along that line. A bill is to be introduced providing for the eneral use of voting machines. It will of be passed, owing to the opposition of ural communities, which cannot be coninced that the advantages of machine oting will be equal to the increase in exation to pay for the machines, but it is ery probable that there will be a new oting machine law.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Convigint, 1984, by the Press Publishing Co.) TOKIO, Nov. 26.—The general staff of the Japanese army is organized exactly ike the German general staff. So it in

A general section; a first section, whose care is the national defence; a second sec-tion, whose duty is to organize and mainain the army; a third section, to study oreign armies and arms; a fourth section, lay out routes and to prepare for the transport of troops, and a fifth section, for historical and statistical work.

Among other things, the general staff makes topographical maps in relief of about the entire face of the globe, directs the school of war and entertains and discreetly curbs foreign attaches.

THEIR SPECIALTY. Do you want a good tenant For dwelling or flat? Why Post-Dispatch want ads Are experts at that.

Unless Railroads Cut Rates.

Unless some solution in the matter is soon realized it is predicted that over onethird of the crop in the northern territory will rot in the field, and potatoes in Denver may be as cheap as shavings before the winter is over.

All the railroads in Denver have received

TEMPERANCE Third of It May Rot in the Fields pany, which is the potato growers association in northern Colorado, asking that they pany. be made on potatoes from Denver to the Mississippi river for stuff to be sold beyond that point.

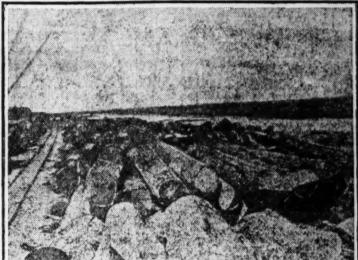
The present rate on potatoes from Colo-

# Dividends Guaranteed! ADDITIONAL PROFITS ASSURED.

If Sir Thomas Lipton knows as much about yachts as he does about tropical industries he will yet expense the prize in some international yacht race. In regard to the subject mentioned he says: FOR SURE, LARGE AND PERMANENT RETURNS, NOTHING EQUALS A WELL-MANAGED TROPICAL PLANTATION. To the uninformed that is a startling statement, but it is true. Abundant proof of this can be had. For instance, the vicinity of Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, is one vast plantation of heniquen or sisal fiber, which has made that city the richest per capita in the world. There are over FORTY MILLIONAIRES in a population of 80,000. Many men have many millions—all have plenty.

Just over the border of Yucatan, in the State of Campeche, is one of the most productive and promising plantations in the world. It produces henequin perfectly, but instead of depending on that alone it will yield revenue from OVED FORTY SOURCES. OVER FORTY SOURCES

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This Picture Shows 900 Tons Mahogany Logs Lying Beside the Company's Railroad, on the Gulf of Mexico, as Shown in this Picture, now En Route to New York.

The business operations of this large estate are now going forward, as evidenced by the accompanying picture, showing a large cargo of mahogany logs that were photographed before being put on shipboard. Four hundred and fifty laborers are now employed on the estate and that number will be increased many fold. Fortunately, this Company is not undertaking a new enterprise. The estate is already largely improved and is thoroughly equipped for business. About 200 buildings, 27 miles of railroad, 100 miles of wagon roads and many other valuable improvements are all on the ground and in use.

This property is located in the most fertile section of tropical Mexico, is well watered and wooded, the forests the second of the control of the c

being noted for their splendid mahogany, Spanish cedar, and other costly cabinet woods, dyewoods, etc. It has 24 miles of front on the Gulf of Mexico, giving water transportation direct to the world's markets. The soil is very fertile, producing immense crops of tropical products, all of which command high prices in the markets of the United States, WHICH CONSUMES A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF THEM EVERY DAY.

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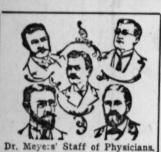
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## BASEBALL FANS AND MAGNATES GOSSIP & GENERAL SPORT NEWS

# EASTERN TALENT

he landed in Virginia, where he succeeded in founding the greatest line of stayers ever known. If Sir Charles Bunbury had only been able to look a few years into the future the crown jewels of England could not have purchased the grandson of

Sharp Curves and Up and Down
Grades Disappoint Public
Past Season.

BOOKIES WIN MILLIONS.

Some Famous Stallions and What
They Have Added to the
American Turf.

Eastern turf followers ascribe their inability to beat the ruces to the frequent changes in tracks. In the East they have all kinds of racetracks, straightaway, circular, uphill and downhill, sharp turns and wide turns. At Morris Park track the many and a fast horse that manages to survive the backstretch that is more diring than to breast the elevated portion of the Monttomery Park track at Memphis. The Morris Park stretch is down through the stretch in almost nothing.
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close in the East is universally admitted to have been the most disastrous in the history of the sport as far as the players are concerned. A conservative estimate of the amount lost on the New York racetracks this season is said to be \$10,000,000\$.

Nearly all the leading bookmakers are credited with being large win a son the season. Many of them will speak the winter automobiling in Europe, There has been much dissatisfaction with the placing of horses in the East also. The judges are said to have made numerous blunders, placing the wrong horses second and third on more than one occasion.

Diomed and

Luke Blackburn.

The sale of old Luke Blackburn the other day for the insignificant sum of \$20 recalls the fact that Diomed was nearly as old as Luke Blackburn when Sir Charles Bunbury got rid of him for a five-pound note. Diomed was more daded fully \$100,-000,000 to the value of thoroughbreds in this country.

Diomed was nearly 20 years of age when

## BASEBALL FANS FIND FOOD FOR GOSSIP AT THE WINTER FIRESIDE

Attendance Figures for 1904 Are Shown to Have Been Padded ---"Buck" Weaver, Who Will Play With Cardinals Next Year, Was Once a Brown-Basesball Notes.

"BUCK" WEAVER,

the Browns Next Season.

SHEVLIN TO BE

M'COY BACK 10

Will Be "the Kid's" Winter

Occupation.

on the block, while his brother-in-law,

BETTING RING

the Canadian horseman,

Ex-Cardinal, Who Will Be With

## HILDEBRAND MADE YALE'S LEADER FIFTY THOUSAND

Four Minutes of Play Four Years
Ago Bars Rockwell From
Chance at Captaincy.

NEW HAVEN. Nov. 26.—Thomas L.
Shevlin. '06. of Minneapolis, is sure to be captain of next year's eleven at Yale, and of next year's eleven at Yale, and of any man that ever played that postition for Oid Eli. At present Shevlin is suffering from an injured ear. While playsing a finished game at left end, and is considered the equal of any man that ever played that postition for Oid Eli. At present Shevlin is \$25, which would net Hildebrand's suffering from an injured ear. While playsing a finished game at left end, and is considered the equal of any man that ever played that postition for Oid Eli. At present Shevlin is \$25, which would net Hildebrand's suffering from an injured ear. While playsing a gainst Harvard Saturday he rupture a vein, and was obliged to undergo an operation. Because Rockwell played four minutes is \$25, which would net Hildebrand a vein, and was obliged to undergo an operation. Because Rockwell played four minutes is \$25, which would net Hildebrand a vein, and was obliged to undergo an operation. Because Rockwell played four minutes is \$25, which would net hildebrand pood clop mounts, for which he was paid at the rute of \$10 each, making operation. Because Rockwell played four minutes is \$25, which would net hildebrand pood clop mounts, for which he was paid at the rute of \$10 each, making operation. Because Rockwell played four minutes is \$25, which would net hildebrand pood clop mounts, for which he was paid at the rute of \$10 each, making operation of the Browns las and so with the broad part of the Browns and the players of the Browns las developed an an operation.

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Special to the Port-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 26.—Kid

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Automobile Club of America that entries

for places on the American team team to the formula will be a market to the control of the co

Gerhardy Makes Good.

Fred Gerhardy is making good as a starter at Nashville, and he now looms up as one of the starting possibilities for next season. It is almost a certainty that the season. It is almost a certainty that the season. It is almost a certainty that the season where the season is a starter of the regulars drop out on account of sickness or injury.

of Peerless, Winton, Columbia and Ford Cars, in addition to having the machines completed for at least two weeks previous to May 1, 1906, as required by the committee, it will be necessary for the nominated cars at that time to have traveled under their own power at least 1000 miles on the fraid and to have made 40 miles of more an hour in a trial on track or road. The committee is desirous that when the elimination trials are called for they will have tested machines and not experiments to pass upon.

HARVARD LOOKS

TO NEXT YEAR

The Browns' manager was in St. Louis a couple of days last week on his way home from a hunting trip. He still believes that his is the only solution for the weak hitting problem.

"A new rule committee will be appointed which and will make Every Effort for Good Team in 1905.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 26.—When the defeated Harvard football to the defeated Harvard foot defeated Harvard football team reached me, and I believe several other managers favor my play."

1904 was over, and the only thing now left for Harvard supporters to do is to look forward toward the gridiron campaign of 1905.

In the course of the next week or so the

Browns' New Catcher Once a Cardinal.

After a short and checkered career in the National League, Arthur C. Weaver,

Herman Long, the famous infielder of the champion Bostons for years and always considered one of the greatest ballplayers in the country, has been appointed captain and manager of the Des Moines sind of the Western League. This clut was recently purchased by Joe Cantillion, the former umpire, who also owns the Milwaukee club. Long will play second base for Des Moines.

bach have signed with Boston for next season. Only three or four of the world's champions now remain outside the fold.

"Dell" Darling, who died at Eric, Pa., last week, was a Chicago catcher buck in 1888 and 1889. Darling at that time was understudy to Tom Daly. Darling did not last long and drifted from major to minor company. He owed his hold en the fancy of the boys at the time largely because of the easy-counding name, which the youngsters used to like to roll off their tongues. So that is why Dell Darling is remembered,

WINNING HUNCH

Police Captain Chapman Figured

Jimmie Collins Declares Himself in Favor of the Proposed New Pitching Rules First Advocated by Manager McAleer of the St. Louis Browns.

Captain-Manager Jimmy Collins of the Boston champions has declared himself a supporter of the new pitching rules first advocated by Jimmy McAleer of the Browns, and when the American Leaguers meet in Chicago, two weeks hence, the new rule will have a hearing.

"I would have bulls from the hip to the shoulder go as strikes," says Capt. Collins. "This is exactly the argument used by McAleer."

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BOOKIES BACK

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## ALL-ST. LOUIS TEAM PICKED FOR SEASON

Post-Dispatch Expert Gives His Choice of Best Local Football Players in Their Respective Positions and the Reasons for Selecting them.

BY J. W. McCONAUGHY. With the passing of the tousled gritiron I will stick to warrier last Thursday for one more period Weber and

warrior last Thursday for one more period of oblivion, there remains but one expected duty, or pleasure, of the football writer—the selection of a composite or "air team for his territory."

The local season for local teams wound up Thanksgiving day. The only two teams offering any claims for consideration on an all-St. Louis team, St. Louis and Washington University, played their final games on that day, the former winning by the same score that the latert was sefeated.

The rivalry between Washington and St. Louis reached its summit this year, chiefly because of the growing and final recognition of the claims of the Grand avenue school to be in at the awarding of the local championship St. Louis picked up a much easier schedule than the other school, so regulated that the men played their hardest games when they were in best condition. Washington played schools that out-classed them several notches and wound up against the strongest with a hospital ward instead of a team.

On work offer throughout the season, especially in its last two games, and individual merit of its players, an unpdejudiced man must give St. Louis University the local supremacy.

No Arguments

as to Ends.

To begin with the easiest position under the long of the supremacy there will be not only of his welfall, and and is practically the only quarter to the state who has been successful with the quarterback in easiest position under the local connecting-links. He is a great kicker at any branch of that art. He runs the team fairly well and is practically the only quarter to the state who has been successful with the quarterback in the state. Of Campbell of St. Louis, should make the two best custing in the state. Of Campbell of St. Louis, should make the two best change for hat position there can be no question. He is big and heavy and fast enough to be brought and fast enough to be brought and fast enough to be brought as the state. Of Campbell Campbell of St. Louis, should make the two best customs, should make the two best customs, for

as to Ends.

To begin with the easiest position under existing circumstances, there will be no argument about who should, be the ends. Seth Smith of Washington is easily the best end in the city, and one of the two good ends in the state. Smith is a particularly strong defensive end, and, besides, makes a good ground-gaining halfback. Except for the fact that he is needed at the end he would have a good claim to consideration for a backfield position. For the Vinney Leads.

\*\*Note that the quarterback in the quarterback in the quarterback in the state. Thou is the most remarkable reversal of football form of the year. Last fall he was the star of the team, but, excepting in fashes, he has shown none of his old ability.

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His team-mate, Damy Dillon, ranks next to him, but Dillon lacks weight and is not as consistent a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the little game would stitued at a kicker. Without Howe in the little game in kicker. Without eration for a backfield position. For the kinney Leads other end Cooper of St. Louis is the class of the field. Cooper is not as good an end as Smith, but he has something on Hobbs, his rival teammate. Cooper's strong point ington are the halfbacks. About the claims

kis rival teammate. Cooper's strong point is also defensive work. He is a game, willing player. Griffin and McMorrow need not be considered, and over at Washington I prefer Munroe to Schaumberg or Weiss, though the former played a plucky diehard game against the big Haskell Indians. Dingman of St. Louis simplifies the selection for tackle. Coach Delaney says that he would almost as soon have Reber in that position, but I don't think he meant it. The opinion of most St. Louis experts is that Dingman is easily the best tackle in the city. My choice for the other tackle is washer of Washington, and here I must confess that I am possibly not getting the best available man. Washer was absolutely impervious to the attacks of the Missouri backs, and twice he broke up the end formations of the Indians before they reached the line and spoiled the play for a loss. A large part of Haskell's end running was done around the other end. It is possible that a switching of players, by which "Silk" Campbell could play the other tackle and Reber go in as a guard, would add strength to the team, but I think that Washer's game work with a many times beaten team entitles him to this honor. "Axine is also mentioned as a tackle, but he has been laid up for a great washing the last of the season, he did great work against Rush for the first half Thursday. Trwin might also be given a try here, but he handly deserves it in which the better material. "Silk" Campbell should make a good tackle, as he is unusually fast for a many of his weight. Luckey, at Washing.

Axine leads the line is also mentioned as a tackle, but he has been laid up for a great. The probably has an edge on him. This, in my opinion, is about as strong a team as could be formed in St. Louis. Trwin might also be given a try here, but his work is erratic. Sam Campbell would have a good tackle, as he is unusually fast for a many of his weight. Luckey, at Washing-ton is about as strong a try here, but his work is erratic. Sam Campbell would have a good tackle, as he is unus

These Two Fighters Will Buttle in Frisco Monday Night tor the Right to Meet Britt in Championship Contest



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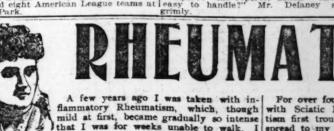
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Speculation Not So Bullish and Now More Favorable to Selling Side.

THIS SEEN IN ALL GRAIN.

High Prices for Wheat Has Made a Bearish Situation in Cash-Items of Interest.

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

indications, that may be the condition it will cause a change.

his drouth and Hessian fly scare we had with us some time, and still e, has not created much bullish specutor: in fact, is more remarkable for cking bears out than drawing bulls in, is notable that the country, except reprobably already in, if not specutyly at any rate holding stocks of wheat its product—the country trade is not ing on prospective crop failure. Neithid the country buy on the dry fall and injury reported hast year. Of that the rilly weather crop bureau, on Dec. 1. said that the stand of winter wheat a large area was not satisfactory owto the general lack of moisture and the sian fly causing injury. The plant, ever, wintered well and was remarkator its long and strong root, made by plant in seeking moisture below its all level. It was the late backwarding, with its abnormally cold, wet conditions that finally hurt the plant and made short crop realsed in 1904. Most of the sent bulls on drouth and fly were bearand short in the markets on crop prostant. The 1891 crop suffered as badly m drouth as has the present crop, but greatest winter wheat yield made up that year.

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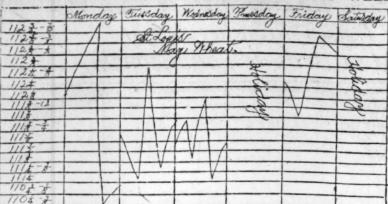
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# TEXAS PANHANDLE

Are Harvested.

# WILL BOOM BEET

Ranches Have Been Cut Into Denver Capitalists to Pay Out Farms Where Paying Crops \$7,000,000 for Raw Material Behind Mississippi Valley States During Present Season.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TENOLA, O. T., Nov. 26.—A good jump a westward from this place would bring a man's heels down in the soil of the Texas Panhandle. If he were from the central Panhandle. If he were from the central be that he had reached the jumping-off be that he had reached the jumping-off place, and jumped.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 28.—Nearly \$7,000,000 will be brought into Colorado by the beet sugar industry this season, and therefore the heart of the farmer is glad.

Of this sum \$5,000,000 will be distributed through the northern Colorado district, where C. S. Morey and Charles A. Boett-cher of Denver control the fostories and

has bowhood geography and declare that it applied equally well to the Panhandie. The head been taught to believe that the Panhandbeen taught to believe that the Panhandbeen taught to believe that the Panhandbeen to the produced only buffalo bones, built whenchers, longhorn cattle, mosquitoce and manificent storms of thunder and lighting the produced only buffalo bones, built whenchers, longhorn cattle, mosquitoce and manificent storms of thunder and lighting him and the produced of the melander of the make a living as crop fare coming. What the future holds for them includes a great deal of conjecture. The settlers, however, seem to have unmindered a great deal of conjecture. The settlers, however, seem to have unmindered and climate. The panhandle swilling up after a long light of covote howling and stampling light of light light light light light light light light light l

be that he had been taught to believe that the Panhardie and been taught to believe that the Panhardie been taught to be been

in Producing Grain.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOUSTON, Nov. 26.—"If anyone thinks that Texas is not a great state and getting greater, he should read the new crop statistics gathered by the department of agriculture," said Oswald Wilson, state statistical agent of the department.

"The tobacco crop is given at 500 pounds per acre, which compares very favorably with the best states of the Union.
"No wonder that the Texas farmers are happy and prosperous. With a grain crop nearly equal to any of the great grain states, and with more live stock than any state, our cotton crop is a great surprise. Our grain crops this year amount to 100,000. Texas this year produced nearly one-ineteenth of the total corn crop, and year produced nearly set what a small part of the corn area of yet what a small part of the corn area of yet what a small part of the corn area of yet what a small part of the corn area of yet what a small part of the corn area of yet what a small part of the corn area of yet what a small part of the corn area of yet what a small part of the corn area of yet what a small part of the corn area of yet what a small part of the corn area of yet what a small part of the corn area of yet what a small part of the corn area of yet what a small part of the corn area of yet what a small part of the corn area.

are the factories of the state are running at capacity.

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## GEN. KEIFER TO LEAD THE FIGHT ON THE SOUTH

Former Speaker of House Already Preparing Bill Providing for the Reduction of Representation in Congress and Electoral College.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 26.—Gen, Joseph Warren Keifer, former speaker of the national House of Representatives, will lead the attack on the South in the next Congress. He has already begun to prepare a bill providing for the reduction of the South's representation in Congress and in the electoral college. It is said this measure will have the support of the Republican party leaders, though the attitude of the President is not known. It is also backed by an organization national in its scope.

when asked how he proposes to effect the reduction, Gen. Kelfer replied:
"By the fourteenth amendment to the Federal constitution, which authorizes Con-gress to proportionately reduce representa-tion in Congress and in the electoral col-lege when and where the right to vote is denied or in any way abridged, except for restricting in rebellion or other crime." articipating in rebellion or other crime."
"Do you maintain that the South by
miting the elective franchise is violating limiting the elective franchise is violated the Federal constitution?" was asked. "I am not quarreling with disfranchise

"I am not quarreling with disfranchise-ment," was the reply.
"For aught I know the southern states which have disfranchised blacks and whites alike may have valid laws and their right to say who may vote and who may not may be incontestable. But I maintain that when such disfranchisement is effected and that when male inhabitants of those states, 21 years of age and citizens of the United States, are denied the right to vote, Congress may reduce the representation of those states in Congress in the proportion which the number of such male citizens hears to the whole number of male citi-zens 21 years of age in such states."

No Harsh Words

for the South. Gen. Kelfer does not deny that a state, subject only to the fifteenth amendment to the federal constitution, has the right to dictate under what conditions the elective franchise shall be granted, but he stren-uously denies that after so limiting the franchise such states are not amenable to the fourteenth amendment, which provides for reduction in representation in Congress. Although an active participant in the civil war Gen. Keifer does not speak harshly of the South and is not one of those who charge southern states with having violated the constitution of the

"Nor," said he, "would I be in favor of imposing radical legislation upon the South which would be punitive in its nature. If, congressional representation in the has been reduced, state constitu-

South has been reduced, state constitutions and statutes are repealed or modified
so as to restore the elective franchise. I
should be in favor of restoring the representation of those states in Congress."
When asked upon what the basis of representation on the reduction plan would be
specifically based. Gen. Keifer replied:
"That would be determined by the facts
in each case. In my judgment the power of
Congress to make the reduction is incontestable but it will be an exceedingly difficult
matter to get at the facts. It would be
necessary to examine the constitutions of
the various states, and the various registration, primary and other election laws passed
under those constitutions, and by making
comparisons with the census returns ascertain what proportion of the male citizens
I years of age exercise the elective franchise. In the South, generally, distranchisemont is effected through the enforcement of
laws pertaining to registration. Of course,
registration may not be the final test. It
does not follow that because an elector
falls to register and therefore falls to vote
that he does so because of stringent or pro-

## ILLINOIS GIRL IS FINDING HEALTH AND FORTUNE ON A FARM



Special to the Post-Dispatch, Matthews of this city, and the love of tilling the soil makes her stick to it, though her health has been fully recovered.

until the corn is gathered in the fall.
From the day she arrives at the farm until she departs she supervises all the work and often assists at the lighter tasks, such as hoeing, raking hay and driving clated by disease. Now she is fleshy and

of a hired man, while the fair owner i AUSTIN, Ill., Nov. 26.—Failing health the reigning belie in the social whirl o made a farmer girl out of Miss Lillian her home city.

Miss Matthews arrived in Austin this week and brought with her a complete Thanksgiving dinner of her own produc-Miss Matthews' farm lies in Michigan, only a short distance from this city, and she goes there in the spring and remains pumpkins, turnips, rutabagas, apples and

binders and mowers.

During the winter the place is in charge face.

muscular and a healthy color suffuses her face.

## FRANK JAMES LEAVES FARM FOR THE STAGE

and is again courting fortune as a devotee of Thespis, "The Fatal Scar" being the play which his dramatic genius is illuminating. The Missouri circuit is the present scene of his triumphs, and James is

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 28.—Frank thora of good money put into it by those James has dropped farming for the winter wishing to see the noted Missourian in the

During a performance at Chillicothe James was called before the curtain by the admiring auditors, and this is the way he got away with his curtain speech: surely earning his salary for his manager

"There are many in this audience to-night who think I'm better fitted for a night who think I'm better fitted for a tragedy. I hope I may be indulged to say that this play does not illustrate the facthat there is a vast difference between reputation and character. While my unenviable reputation may be the cause of my being here tonight there is as little truth in it as there is the quality of a good actor in me. If I have one ambition paramount to a desire to earn a competency for my wife and child, it is the yearning to live long enough to prove to the world that I am not as bad as I have been painted. Beneath the caricatures unjustly given of me by the public press there beats a heart full of love and tenderness and kindliness for my fellow man and loyalty

"There was a scene back of these cur tains tonight that did my soul good," continued. "A minister of the gospel, the Rev. Mr. Gee, came on the stage and ex-tending his hand to me, said: 'Mr. James, I want to pray for you.' That is religion.
That man is following the steps of our
Savior—seeking souls to save. How different from that other minister of this city. I don't remember his name and I don't want to. When I was invited four years ago by the citizens of Livingstone county to start the races here, that other minister said 'it was a shame that a man minister said 'it was a sname that a like Frank James should be asked to start the races.' I broke no law when I came the races.' I broke no law when I came the races.' here. How far behind our meek and lowly Savior that man was! You remember how our Savior, stooping over the fallen woman, said: "Let him who is among you and without sin, cast the first stone,' and when he raised up they were gone? There-fore I say that minister who tried to blacken me is far behind the teachings of the Savior."

Mr. James then pointed to the box where his old comrade, Cole Younger, sat, and said. "There is a man who has all the goodness of an angel in his heart.

If our Savior was to come on earth and say to me, 'Where can I get a brave and fearless man to assist St. Peter to guard the portals of heaven? I would say 'Cole . And I would know he would stick to his post through all eternity."

Probability.

From the Chicago News,
Miss Pokerly: Excuse me, but will you kindly speak to that man? He's staring

Mr. Dudely: Er-I'll speak to him if you like-but he'll certainly say some-

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# "POLITICS IS GOOD SPORT, BUT BAD BUSINESS."---THOMAS E. KINNEY

Only Democrat Elected to Senate From St. Louis in Republican Landslide Says He Will Take Back Seat at First, but Expects to "Get Next" to State Politics.

BEGAN HIS CAREER AS A NEWSBOY ON 'CHANGE

"Don't Lie" and "Don't Swear" Items of Advice Autocrat of Fourth Ward Evolved From Experience as a Politician-Would Work Convicts on Roads.

THOMAS ELWOOD KINNEY, the only Democratic state senator elected from St. Louis at the recent election, is a man whom legislators from outside St. Louis will probably fail to understand or when they meet him for the

Even after they have him classified and catalogued they will find him a person of many surprises. This is only nat-ural, because the man from the country and Kinney have nothing in common per

Kinney is the antithesis of the councally and in the matter of living the ordinary, every-day life. Of the two it is likely that Kinney will sconer learn to understand his fellow of the rural districts, nd it is equally true that he will sooner learn to appreciate the other's good or bad qualities or his capacity for friendship or

lot about city politics, which, after ae best foundation a man can have aich to build a broader knowledge and

consistently from ward watcher.

Kinney's views of the new station to which he has been called are set forth in the fellowing correct and characteristic interview which I have had with him. I saked him what he was going to do when he got into the spot-light at Jefferson City.

Will Sit 'Way Back at First.

tomers. I used to sell the Post-Dispatch to Joe McCuliagh every afternoon because I could beat the other kids running. The first kid to get to him with the paper alloways got a quarter for it. When I got out of schol I 'tended a pool table for about out of schol I 'tended a pool table for about eat of schol I 'tended a pool table for about him where they're at. It's no use disturbing them was forced to increase city taxes 30 cents on the \$100 to maintain city institutions beautiful to the state at large has been making the cause of the could be and invalids. The House of Delegates in the 1902 season on the \$100 to maintain city institutions beautiful to the state at large has been making the cause of t pany, nailing boxes, and got to be an ex-pert, and was given charge of the lard floor. After that I worked for an iron store

Enter Politics

Thomas E. Kinney, Once Newsboy, Now State Senator, As Fourth Ward Constituents See Him Every Day



Thomas E. Kinney

terfeit money and shake hands with the of them would have him for themselves. man who gives it to you. Yet there's a but they don't think he is doing the right chance for a man to do a lot of good in thing by the other half, that's themselves. consider the saloon business. The man who runs the saloon right learns lots of secrets, and the manhood of the saloonkeeper comes in the begin to knock at the supper table, and since he entered the is able to hand out, and the people he is able to help. He hears so much politics. game about 11 years ago he has gone up is able to help. He hears so much politics Fears Police May all the time that he is dragged into it sooner or later. He gets to know the politics of eavry man in his ward and so he is the handiest man when the bosses come to figure up. He naturally has a lot of influence if he has brains, and that makes him powerful. When things are set right for him, there is nothing tasier than for the little boy who has always been in him to step into an office if he likes the look of it. Then it is up to him to make good. If he is sharp and honest he learns more and more and gets past the outer

but I don't know anything about state measures or state needs, that is, common sense tells me what is the right thing to do, but I've got to watch awhile and see how the other fellows lead.

"I'm not afraid but what I'll get next to their moves. The state Senate may sound bigger, but here in the House of Delegates we got to handle some pretty big things that make a man think, and we move a good deal swifter than the state Iegislature. They're all right, of As soon as he gets an office everybody's

doorkeeper and is now in the City of politics, the whole thing in politics-noil, would let inside. D. R. Francis, and that's friends. The man don't live Jake Ewald, E. O. Stanard, Seth Cobb and that's big enough to stand in politics without of those men were my steady cus-out friends. You can't stand alone in that promised to increase the revenue of the game. Friendship is the meat, the bone state by collections, but I don't see how

thing about. Perhaps you could make a friend of him, but what's the matter with

Profanity as

Get Into Politics.

"Corporations are not necessarily the worst things in the world. I don't intend to kick up a fuss, that's not my way, but I want to see things run on the square. somebody's way-and I'm glad of it.
"Speaking of home rule, if the Demo

"To tell you the truth, I don't know," he replied. "Learn the game, I guess. I don't know how the state assembly differs from the House of Delegates of St. Louis, axoept that it deals with things on a bigger scale. I guess it's up to me to take a seat as far back as I can and sit still until I catch on to heir way of doing business. I know what's going on in town, but I don't know writing about state measures or state needs, that is, common the four of the scheme guardeinto the know."

If in Politics

Avoid Office,

"But the man who tries to make a liveling out of politics is up against it. It's a going to lose his job day after tomorrow. If you let a policeman walk a beat too business. I know writing about state measures or state needs, that is, common the four way of going to lose his job day after tomorrow. If you let a policeman walk a beat too long he gets autocratic, and he gets too well acquainted.

"Home rule in favor of it, but personally I object to it. In Missouri home rule is taken to apply to the police control in making the institution self-supporting at the expense of honest labor. What's the help is taken to apply to the police control in making the institution self-supporting at the expense of honest labor. What's the help is taken to apply to the police control in making the institution self-supporting at the expense of honest labor. What's college of cities. Why do I object? I'll tell you the making the institution self-support

"Home rule in cities is a Republican cry. sound bigger, but here in the House of Delegates we got to handle some pretty big things that make a man think, and waste his time in office. The man who has ever carried a precinct, a ward, a state or the nation, is to good a man to waste his time in office. They're all right, of course, you understand me, but they need a little ginger in gotting away with business.

"If understand that politics out in the country is a whole lot different from that in the city, and as I know the city game that it don't think I'll be shy in get."

"If I was talking to a young fellow who are the policy of petty political bosses on the beat. The police should be responsible to the administration, and the party in power should be responsible for the conduct of the police. A non-partisan board would be forever bickering. My ideal police poard would be forever bickering. My ideal police poard would be two Democrats, two Republicans and a newspaper man. This is no jolly. The awrage newspaper man is usually on to his job, and the newspapers would watch him losing it, and I thought I'd get dumped, at that.

"If I was talking to a young fellow who

a reduction of taxes in the cities, and par-ticularly St. Louis. The Republicans have on the \$100 to maintain city institutions be-cause when a country town found that it had a poor invalid or imbedie on its hands it found it cheaper to pay railroad fare to St. Louis than to maintain its charge for a year or two, or to establish a hospital or poorhouse. The people out in the state poorhouse. The people out in the state ought to bear their own burdens. Let the Republicans equalize this thing, and they'll find me voting for the proposition.

Profanity as "miles James E. Haggerty was running for the House of Delegates, and he asked me to be a judge in a primary election. That's where I broke into politics. Ben Brady was in that ward and got to be constable. There was a saloon in the ward that ward and got to be constable. There was a saloon in the ward that ward is doing any good and they took list waster to do the ward that ward is doing any good and they took list waster to got of sealons." I am overtraining to make your fellows who as a saloon in the ward that ward is doing any good and they took list waster to got of sealons." I saloon business."

"Why is it that politics seems to concur of the ward that ward politics seems to concur of the ward that ward is the politics. A great many people have the dwall, Till tell you how it gets to be," annewered Kinney. "The saloon business is the funniest business in the world. It may sund fooliash, but in soone parts of the town the dwall or close behind, but in soone parts of the town the dwall or close behind, but in soone parts of the town the dwall or close behind, but in soone parts of the town the dwall or close behind, but in soone parts of the town the dwall or close behind the priest. It all days not be designed to the dwall of the sealon business. That's where they're badly missage on what kind of a man the alloons. It may could fill the world it have contrained the price of the country and the deaths of the country and the deaths of the country and the deaths of the country and the country and the price of the country are being the most of the wind and more the stable, the strength and world as a man or a measure has a proposed to the country are country and the world. The point may be also the town that the stable of the country are c

"Suppose a boy of 20, say, goes up for three years and all he sees and knows in that time is crooks and crookedness. He shares a cell with a burglar and works el bow-to-elbow with a thug. At first he shrinks from the criminal things he hears about, but time softens it and he gets to know a lot of rottenness. When he come out he can't get a job and he meets his old pal crook from Jefferson City and is pursuaded to do a job, and it's all off with

Work Roads With Convict Gangs.

"It would be a crime against humanity to keep a lot of convicts confined with noth ing to do, and it would turn the peniter tiary into an idiot factory. But at the same cratic party wants it I'm in favor of it, but time I can't see where the pride comes in personally I object to it. In Missouri home in making the institution self-supporting rule is taken to apply to the police control at the expense of honest labor. What's

away with this white man's burden of sup-If you change the heads of the police with every administration you bring the force thoroughly into politics, which is the Republican intention, and only makes a lot for good roads. Let the convicts make the of petty political bosses on the beat. The roads for the state, Send them out in in the city, and as I know the city game as a know the city game to the other. Anyhow, I'm for the administration."

"If I was talking to a young fellow who thought he had a talent for politics I'd shuffly a good thing for the convict, too. It gives him wholesome work in the fresh air and he'd do it intelligently. The police force of Chicago is a good sample of the evils of home rule. It is under the super-super would watch him all right. He'd have to do the right thing that.

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Butler, Well-

"I want to say something about Mr. Folk. He is all right He is a Democrat, so am I. But I want to tell him that he's got to look pretty sharp. They're going to try to get him, but he's smart enough to fool them yet. On Democratic issues you'll find all squarely with him because I believe he's a thorough Democrat. But he's got to pull his own weight, the same as me. The man who stands in the way of reform, as Joe Folk and the Democratic party expects to make it, will get his block knocked off politically. "Folk as circuit attorney is and has been a merciful officer, and that's a fine thing.

If he finds a man or a measure has any good in him or it he's for it. But he hates

DEATHS.

CLAVIN—James Clavin died in Denver, Colo. Remains will be brought to East St. Louis. Interment Thursday from brother's residence, 570 Twenty-sixth street, East St. Louis,, Ill.

East St. Louis., III.

GERKE—On Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 5
s. m., Augusta Gerke, beloved mother of Sophia Hammerstedt, nee Gerke, and dear grandmother of Augusta and Harry Hammerstedt, aged 77 years 3 months and 11 days.

Funeral Sunday, Nov. 27, at 2:30 p. m. sharp from residence of her daughter, 1312 Mississippi avenue, Conveyance of remains, family and relatives by electric funeral car.

HEMPEN—On Friday at 3:30 p. m., Annie Hempen. beloved daughter of Henry Hempen and sister of John, Henry and Lizzie Hempen.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 1233 North Eleventh street, Monday at 9 a. m. to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HOTCHKISS—On Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 3:15 a. m., De Witt C. Hotchkiss, be-loved husband of Maggle Hotchkiss, aged 64 years.

KETH-Mrs. Louisa Keth, on Saturday at 9 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. G. A. Gohlke, Mrs. Fred J. Lucks, Fred Keth, Henry Keth, Jacob Keth, 1949 & Wright street. Due notice of funeral given later. KNATZ—Alice Knatz, infant daughter of Henry and Annie Knatz, 2219 Ad-am street. Interment private.

KENDRICK—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 24, 1904, at 11 a. m. Michael Kendrick, beloved husband of Margaret Kendrick, and father of William Kendrick and brother of Mrs. Bridget Botta, Mrs. Mary Lee, Mrs. Catherine Clancey and Mrs. Margaret Maloney.

Funeral from family residence, 1519 Clinton street, Sunday, Nov., 27, at 1 p. m. to St. Michael Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

McMINN—Entered into rest on Friday.
Nov. 25, at 9:30 p. m., George D. C.
McMinn, beloved husband of Catheryn
and father of Edwin G., Julia, Lorena,
Claudine and Mrs. Spaete.
Funeral from family residence, 1138
Aubert avenue, on Monday, Nov. 28,
to Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Chicago, London, Whiteheaven, England, please copy.

RINGHOFF—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 8:30 a. m., Sophia Ringhoff (nee Hacker), beloved wife of Rudolf C. A. Ringhoff, aged 22 years. Funeral will take place Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 6774 Manchester av, to New Pickers Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

ROWLEY-Entered into rest Saturday, Nov. 26, 1904, at 8 p. m., Michael Roweley, beloved husband of Kate Rowley (nee Murphy), aged 36 years.
Funeral will take place Monday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m., from Mullen Undertaking Co.'s funeral rooms, Coleman and North Market streets, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Stonemasons' Laborers' Union.
Cleveland (O.) papers please copy.

smith—Alexander Smith, beloved hus-band of Margaret Smith, died Nov. 18 at Los Angeles. Cal. Funeral from C. Crone's undertaking parlors, 2500 N. 10th street. Sunday, Nov. 27, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

WETTLE—On Tuesday. Nov. 22, at 10:50 p. m., after a lingering illness Mary E. Wettle, beloved wife of John V. Wettle and daughter of Mrs. Carrie C. Pyper, and mother of Go. Wettle, aged 27 years.
Funeral from residence, 2802 North Eleventh street, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

WURM—On Nov. 25, at 12:15 p. m. after a lingering illness. Robert J. Wurm. dear beloved son of Mr and Mrs. Fischer, dear brother of Edward H. Wurm. Mrs. J. C. McConnell. Paul and Felix Fischer, aged 29 years and 3 months. months.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 28. at 1:30 p.

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m. from family residence. 1422 Park
avenue. thence to the SS Peter and
Paul Cemetery. Was a member of Maccabees, Dewey Tent. No. 84.

Cincinnati (O.) and Chicago papers
please copy.

A Card of Thanks.

The family of Mrs. Minnie Loos hereby wishes to express their most heartfelt thanks to all friends and acquaintances who were so kind to them in their hour of bereavement and loss, for all sympathy shown, also for all floral offerings.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

LOST AND FOUND.

Lost BOA-Lost; fur boa at Olympic Theater Satur-day, Nov. 26. Return to Olympic box office and receive reward. and receive reward.

BOA-Lost, on platform of Suburban car, Thursday evening, between 6 and 7 o'clock, sable for fur boa. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning to Miss Huffmann, 1124 N. 18th st. BREASTFIN—Lost, at World's Pair grounds, a breastpla, tiger eye, surrounded with small diamonds: reward will be baid finder by leaving same at Hamilton Hotel baid finder by leaving same at Hamilton Hotel finder by leaving same at Hamilton Hotel Fair or on Union car, brooch, nine small diamonds: liberal rewart. Return to H. L. Neuhauss, care Lammert Furniture Co., 500 N. 4th st.

ture Co., 500 N. 4th st. (7)

GAMERA CASE, ETC.—Lost or stolen, at Russian section, Varied industries bidg., camera case, with 4x5 Frankin Poco camera; 5 plate holders: liberal reward and no questions asked. 8814 Marrist av.

CANE—With plain curved handle, on Olive oar, Nov. 21. Ad. 1107, Post-Dispatch. CAT\_Lost, two weeks ago, from 5329 Vernon av., beautiful Mairese cat, with white spot on neck. Liberal reward will be given. OHARM—Lost, gold charm, two kneeling figures supporting a hemisphere, surmounted by sagis. Reward if returned to caredian Government blog, World's Fair, or 4858-Oote Brilliants.

LOST AND FOUND.

HORNING—Entered into rest Friday, Nov. 25, 1904, at 2 a. m., Annie Marie Horning (nee Kindler), beloved mother of Mathias Horning, Mrs. Annie Sills, Mrs. Maggie Wiebler, John, George and Theodore Horning, and our dear grandmother, aged 73 years two months and two days.

The funeral will take place Monday, Nov. 28, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1452 North Market street, to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited to attend.

Lewis pl.

RING-Lost, bet, 11th and Washington av. and 6th and Olive sts., diamond ring, gypsie setting. Liberal reward if returned to Fursten werth Uhl J. Co., 1000 Washington. RING-Lost, %-karat fancy ring. Tiffany set ting; reward for return. Ad. W 185, P.-D.

SCARF-Lost, near Be glan bidg. Saturday afternoon, white silk scarf, with Roman stripe ends. Reward, 5710A VonVerson.

SPECTACLES—Lost, gold-rimmed spectacle.
Olive st. cars or Grand av.; reward if returne
H. M. Noel, 3634 Delmar bl. H. M. Noel, 30.5 Delmar bl.

UMBRELLA-Party who took lady's nickel-handle umbrells from car going west Wednesday even ing piesse return to 117 N. 8th st.

WATCH-Lost, lady's go.d watch, at World' Fair, Nov. 19; \$10 reward. 1816 Rutger st. STIEHL—On Saturday, Nov. 26, 1904, at 3 p. m., Jacob L. Stiehi, beloved husband of Henrietta (nee Vellner) and father of August and Joseph Stiehi and Emma Stiehi (daughter-in-law) and two grandchildren, at the age of 68 years 10 months.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3409 Henrietta street.

WATCH—Lost, green ename ed watch, crystal cracked, at World's Felir, Friday evening. Revard, 5533 Clark gold watch, monogram on case, Very liberal reward if returned to E. E. WATCH—Lost, present for the complex street.

Found . FOUND—At the Grand-Leader, Mms. Eoline Starley's Skin Food; it makes the complexion beautiful; 50c all druggists. Try it. FUI ND.-A place where you can get the best boys and men's shoes in St. Louis, \$2.50 to \$4. Has ris Shoe Co., 407 N 6th st. HANDBAG-Found, bandbag, containing railroad ticket to Durant. Miss., and money. Inquire 1420 & Broadway.

LAMP—Found, carriage or auto lamp, on Gran-av., owner call at 2741 Bacon. HELP WANTED-MALE

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BARBER WANTED-Pirst-class colored barber for colored trade. 8406 Olive st. BELT BOYS WANTED In stitching room, Country Shoe Co., 21st and Lorse. BLACKSMITH WANTED Gool black-mith, et once. Apply G. Lafsta, 1014 N. 7th st. once. Apply G. Larsta, 1014 N. 7th st.

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Bros., 1322 Merchant st.

BLACKAMITH WANTED-Capable man on tool and general work; good wag s; apily Sunda; if possible. Glucose works. Granite City. BLACKSMITH WANTED-Wagon blacksmith helper and all-round pointer. Central Carriage Co., 21st and Eugenia. BOOKKEEPER WANTED-Young man beckbesoer with large concern; must be good at figures. Ad. 7 40, Post-Dispatch.

and stenographer, who has knowledge of general office work; good chance for advancement Apply in own handwriting and state salary expected. Ad. T 187, Post-Dispatch. DOXMAKERS WANTED-Also first-class hand nailer. Apply 1800 Wash st. OV WANTED—Boy to shank and fill in on men' welts. Hamilton-Brown, 21st and Locust. (7 CO., Folson and Lawrence. (8)

BOOKKEEPER WANTED-Assistant boo

NOT WANTED—For dining room and housewerk BOYS, our school is open for you day and night, and is the largest and best in the city; a position when competent. Enliread Telegraph School, 2316 Plas st.

BOY WANTED—Office boy, with some experience, not strait of work. Address in own has writing, firing age, reference and minery was INDEX TO "WANT" ADS.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

BOY WANTED-Office boy, about 15 years must be good pennan; \$5 per week. 418 N. 8th at BOY WANTED-To work is drug store, with as perlence preferred. 1948 Gravols.

BOY WANTED-14 years old. 508 Franklin av.

BOYS WANTED-Boys, 14 years old, for light, steady work in manufacturing department. Is BOYS WANTED—Boys over 15 years old to learn good trade. Apply Roberts, Johnson & Band Shoe Co., 15th and Mullanphy. (7)
BOY WANTED—Office boy: must be bright, sent in appearance and emergatic; good opening for right boy. Ad. T 90, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED Office boy, 15 to 16; not afraid to work; answer in own handwriting, stating age, reference and salary expected. Ad. T 168, Post-Dapatch.

BOY WANTED-Small boy. Call Florist, 1808 BOYS, WANTED—For tinshop work. 212 N. Ed. BOY WANTED—Good and strong, 15 to 18 years old. Main and Florida.

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BOY WANTED—Boy. 15 or 16 years old, in a country place, who knows how to milk a care, take care of horse and willing to make himself take care of horse and willing to make himself aneerally merting around the house. Call recomplished Mechanics' National Bank bidg, 416 Locust, Monday moraling between 11 and 12 o'clock. BOY WANTED—To take cure of horse, deliver and work around grocery store. Heinzelman, Kirkwood, Mo. BOYS WANTED-Roller boys. St. Louis Candy Mrg. Co., dth and Spruce sts.

SOYN WANTED Several hops to learn the wholesale dry goods business; must live at home with parents; amail saisry to start; advancement certain to bright, intelligent boys. Ad. Q 13. Post-Dignatch. BOYS WANTED-Breand boys. Sami. F. Myer-son Pig. Co., 3d and Chestent sts. BOY WANTED-14 years old, in real estate of-fice; good references required. Ad. Q 13. P.-D. BOY WANTED-Freem 14 to 16 years old. In learn the china and glass business; must have good references; attempt position and chance of advancement. Ad. Y 9s. Foot-Disputch. BOYS WANTED-15 or over, to fold et ters: \$1 a day; call, \$ o'clock Monday 215 N. Mein et. BOY WANTED-To run errands. Kennedy a BOY WANTED-To work in filling a ney Shoe Co., 21st and Locas.

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HELP WANTED MALE.
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ARPENTER WANTED Call between 13 and o'clock, 2020 Chouteau av. e'clock. 2520 Obouteau av.

CARPENTEE WANTED-For allround work steady; in factory, See Mr. Light, corner S and Lombard sta, Banner Buggy Co.

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DBOOOLATE AND BONBON DIPPER WANTED 218 Collinsville av., East St. Louis. CLERE WANTED Single man to clerk in go cery and salcon. 2424 N. Baran et.

LERK WANTED—Greman-American drug clerk
that can rem a store; registered; fine opening.

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CLEHRS WANTED-First-class order and stock clerks. Schwab Clothing Co. CLOTHING OUTTERS WANTED—FOR SPECIAL ORDERS; GOOD PAY. WRITE OR WIRE

STRAUSS BROS., WHOLESALE TAILORS,

CHICAGO, (1 COACHMAN, ETC., WANTED-Colored man act as coachman and butler. 800 N. Newstead OOAOHMAN WANTED Good coschman. Apply with recommendations, to room 608 Missour

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SOUT Office at.

OOOKS WANTED—To try Gebbardt's chili powder for making ohili con carne and tamales also for soups and sauces; for samples call of Moli & Co., Luyties or Courad.

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LEVATOR BOY WANTED-Mammoth Hotel

INVINITED WANTED - Amistant engineers for plant near St. Louis; must be experienced in operating bollers, pumps, engines and dynamous ne repairing, to do own firing; no union men wanted; give particulars of experience and salety expected. Ad. T 106, Post Dispatch. RRAND BOYS WANTED-Apply at The Palace

atter factory experience. 2020 N. 18th st. OV ERNMENT POSITIONS—More than 15,000 appointments last year; chances better now; thousands we have prepared appointed. Write for circular 14th giving list of positions, natures, canadisations, assumed questions, oto. National Corres. Inst., Washington, D. C. OTEL RUNNER WANTED—First-class hotel muster; programmer; permanent, wide awake and a hustler; references. Ad. T T., Post-Dispatch.

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ABORFERS AND TEAMS WANTED 40 labor and 10 teams on Garrison av., 8 blocks north St. Louis av., on Greer. E. Whelan. ABORERS WANTED-50 union water pipe ers. Prendergast Const. Co. ers. Frendergast Const. Co.

LABOER-RS WANTED—Apply American Car and
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A(ENTS WANTED—Either sex, to sell an article that sells in nearly every house anywhere (not sold in stores; we prove you to make 8 to \$5 and art; we take back all unsold goods; you lose if you fail to secure this. Acme Supply Co., 4024 Carter av., St. Louis, Mo. AGENTS WANTED—We have a new soap deal biggest ever offered; quick seller; big money Call at once, 617 N. 4th st.

AGENT WANTED—For health and accident gurance; salary or commission. 402 Ben bidg.

AGENTS, Convassers, Managers—Write for extraordinary offer, out \$2 combination box per fumes, sachet powders, tollet solaps, etc., thas sells at 60c, is breaking all records as easy seller men and women average over \$6 daily. Bay mond-Hill Co., 586 Garden City block, Chicago AGENTS WANTED—You can carry our article right in your pocket; sell for cash at four house out of five, and ladies thank you for calling; you may think this sounds a little too good, but we send sworn statements showing just what agents are doing; investigate this. Settive Bros., Keokuk, Io.

Bros. Keokuk. To. 790

AGENTS WANTED—If this catches the eye of a live, ambitious party who desires to earn a handsome income, write us for our money-making proposition, selling stereoscopic photographs; our agents are positively making from \$5 to \$15 above expenses; our latest production—8t. Louis Exposition and the Russian-Japanese war views. Griffith & Griffith, 212 Abel bidg., Ohicago. (99) Griffith & Griffith. 212 Abel bldg. Chicago. (80)

AGENTS make \$4 to \$20 a day selling our new
polishing cloth; new plan; no talking; sells at
25c; your profit 18c; full-size sample, terms,
etc., 10c. P. D. Miller & Co., Beaver Springs,
Pu. (90)

AGENTS WANTED—To sell combined wrench jack offer for oiling buggles; big profits. Chas W. Lewis, Dept. 708 S. 10th st., Paducah, Ky. W. Lewis, Paper foot and the mirrors and make big money at home; stamp for particulars; start at once. McMasters, D 1, Peru, Ind.

AGENTS WANTED—45 daily easy; new home-hold article; fastest seller; 400 per cent profit; show it, it's sold. Union Gas Lamp Co., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED Every farmer gets trading stamps on local merchants, so his account book costs him nothing; new plan; winner. Farm-ers' Account Book Co., Newton, Io. AGENTS WANTED—Here is a corter; only pan-cake griddle in world that bakes square cakes, turns them; bakes six each time; 100 per cent prodt. Canton Griddle Co., Canton, O. 799) profit. Canton Grisdle Co., Canton, C. (98)

AGENTS WANTED—Send for sample can of the finest moth powder on the market, edorless harmless and sure; a guaranteed remedy; price 22c; terms to agents. Stone's Moth Powder Co., Si East 44th st., Chicago, III. Co., \$1 East 44th st., Chicago, III.

AGENTS WANTED—Lady agents making less than \$2S weekly should write for catalogue and terms; we start you in business and make you independent; outfit prepaid. Women's Apparel Supply Co., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Sell our \$1 bottle Sarsanarilla for \$5c; best seller; 200 per cent profit; write teday for terms and teritory. F. G. Greene, 115 Lake st., Chicago. AGENTS WANTED—We pay \$18 per week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. Imperial Mfg. Co., Dept. 84, Faynous, Kan. Dept. 54. Parsons, man.

AGENTS WANTED General agents, \$20 to \$35 weekly every business man buys new ves received the restored to the state of the pocket invention; \$3 big holiday business. Standpocket invention; \$3 big holiday business. Standpocket invention; \$150 Spitzer, Toledo, O. ard Co., 100 MNTED—Lady agents; a chance to make money and plenty of it is what Mmc. Yale, the celebrated beauty specialist, is offering women of good address; opportunity for traveling or home work, as preferred; many are making \$30 and upward weitly. For particulary ad. Mms. Yale, Finition bidg., Broadway and 25d at., New York City. AGENTS WANTED-876 per month and expenses to sell severtising signs to merchants and manufacturers. St. Louis Sign Co., St. Louis, Mc. 199

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—Sell agents' solid gold-fille-watches, handsomely engraved; guaranteed to years; sample, \$5.05; write for 72-page cata AGENTS WANTED—\$75 monthly; metal combination rolling pla; nine articles combined lightning seller; sample free. Forshee Co., E 273. Onelmati, O. AGENTS WANTED—Inventors, have you any article you want manufactured? If so, send me sample or drawing, sample preferred, to estimate from W. J. Schults, 118-120 Lowworth st., Cincinnati. at., Cheinnati. O.

AGENTS WANTED—Write for our new plan guaanteeing you \$25 per day clear profit introducing our four new patents; no experience needed;
our circulars teach you the business and our
patented goods do the rest; if you are making
less than \$300 a month, write us; doo't waste
stainps and money on catch-penny advertisestainps and money on catch-penny advertisewe do not send free samples on receipt of application, with full information to start right
to work to earn \$25 per day. Braham Steel
Oo., R \$354. Chelmati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Sell instantaneous self-

Co., R 8354. Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Sell instantaneous self-sabining shoe polish; waterproof; no brushing required; mnd, rain, snow will not affect shine, which lasts 6 days; good seller; 1000 per cent. profit: black and tan formulas, 20c. O.

Sherman, Florence, Ala.

AGENTS WANTED—Big money fast to agents; sickness-accident insurance that sells itself; nothing like it. National Indemnity-Industrial Society. New York City.

AGENTS WANTED—We manufacture 80 fast sellers; cannot be obtained elsewhere; samples free to hustlers. Pease Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. (69)

AGENTS WANTED—For the Bonheur exquisited beautiful watch; dust-proof, bassine, mirror fin ished, 20-year guaranteed gold-filled case; as event in the watch market; sells at sight for \$16; a wonderful Christmas proposition; large profits; only \$10 capital required; write today. The Bonheur Watch Co. of America, Buffalo, X. Y. AGENTS WANTED \$4.40 daily selling oxydise medallion fob skirt lifters; acts like a human band; sample free. Acme Mfg. Co., \$48, Cincolinati.

chinnati. O. AGENTS WANTED—Mail order people; new il lustrated 30-page catalogue of household article furnished with imprint; orders filled direct write for price and free copy. Pease Mfg. Co. Dept. A. Buffalo, N. Y. A. Bulman, N. A. Gent's Wanter Street, good wages; se'l den'ts WanteD-Either sex; good wages; se'l fing Louden's 1900 metal polish; best made; little yellow box, mailed, 10c; also other articles L. C. Lowden, Mfr., Indianapolis, Ind.

A. GEN'18 WANTED On salary or commission; to AGEN'18 WANTED On salary or commission; to treatest agents' seller ever produced; every us of pen and ink burs it on sight; 200 to 5 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted 8220 in 6 days; another, 332 in two bours. Me roe Mfg. Co., X 22. La Crosse, Wis. BEGIN business for yourself; stop working to others; we start you in profitable mall order business at your bower, pleasant work; immense profits; unlimited possibilities; full information for stamp. Franklin-Howard Co., Kanses City, Mo.

CHANCE to invest in large tract western land; ground-floor proposition: large profits; advertises can't handle alone. Ad. P. O. box 118, Cleveland, O. land, O.

DISTRIBUTERS WANTED—Everywhere, mei
willing to distribute samples, tack signs, etc.
at \$3 daily; permanent; no canvassing.

Con
tinentai Distributing Service, Onlesgo. DOLLARS IN MUSHROOMS For everybody, either sex; quickly grown at home in cellars, stables, shrds, boxes, etc., entire year; no trouble; no capital needed; large increasing demand; always a market at big profit; valua-be instructive book'et explaining all sent free-Dept. 5, Eastern Importing Co., Brighton, Mass.

av., St. Louis, Mo.

EVERY advertiser and mail order deale? shouted the Western Monthly, an advertiser margine; largest circulation of any advertising transpournal in Amelea; sample copy free. The Western Monthly, Soil Grand av., Kansas City Mo.

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FREE TO LADIES—Beautiful colored souven
postal of Florida; also valuable beauty secresend no mone; write today. Oriental Novelt
Co., 17 Hogan st., Jacksonville, Fla. GENERAL AGENTS making big money, employin boys and girls, selling greatest seller ever of fered ladies; practically no investment. D. E. Mott, 417 Dearborn st., Chicago. LADY AGENTS WANTED— To sell new Victoria Protector," best seller out; write today this article sells on sight; also agents furnitional goods. Acres Supply Co., Hugo,

MANAGER WANTED—In every city and county, to handle the best-paying business known, under the most attractive and liberal proposition ever offered; exclusive territory given; no insurance or book canvassing scheme; our managers make on an average of \$50 to \$100 a week; J. L. Smith made \$140 in five days; if you want to handle a legitimate money-making business and be your own boes, send at once for particulars. Chas. Halstead, 13 W. 28th st. N. Y. MONEY-MAKING recipes (formulas, secrets), valuable book (400), 10c. Victor Publishing Co. Cincinnati, O.

Cincinnati, O.
ORGANIZERS WANTED—To represent old-estab-lished fraternal society, paying accident, sick, death and endowment benefits; big salaries paid good producers. Write American Fraternity, Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—Sensational novel-ty, real moving picture machine, with five rec-ords; dollar article; address for flustrated cir-cular. "Mobiloscope", 233 Broadway, New York SALESMEN WANTED-500 first-class salesmen to Kuroki Remedy Co., Mexico, M. SCHEMES and fakes of America, book for mail-order men, agents and fakers; it is an energy maker, full of dollar-getting ideas; postpald, 10c K. Jackson, 2658 Market st., San Francisco, Cal SOAP agents easily earn \$5 to \$15 daily in city or country introducing our box of high-set-grade toilet scape for 25c; call and talk with agents who are doing this; men in country with crewe make \$30 daily. Parker Chemical Co., room 207 Benoist bidg., 202 N. 9th.

WANTED—Man with rig, in each county; salar \$85 per month; write today. Continental Stock Food Co., Kansas City, Mo. (99 WE start you in the mail order busi particulars and samples free. America Agency, Milwaukee, Wis. ZAKEMA imitation diamonds puzzle experts an cut glass; cat'l gue free. Zarema Diamond Co Woodlawn, Chicago.

\$75 MONTH and expenses; no experience needed position guaranteed; self seller. Pease Mrs Co., box 75, Cincinnati, O. (99 Do., box 7N, Cincinnati, U.

Made by men or women, selling French soans and tollet articles: exclusive territory: send \$1 for complete sample outhit; concerning our responsibility, we reger to Missouri Trust Co.

DU BARRY IMPORTING CO.

Panama bidg., St. Louis, Mo. To \$10 per day easily made selling our Call-fornia flavoring powders; a pure, atrong Callfor-nia product; agents wanted. Ad. Long Bros., mfrs., eastern office Grand Rapids, Mich. 901

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS. 14 Words, 20c. CANVASSERS WANTED-Mandelin canvasser good pay. Call 1408 N. Grand, near Easton.

CANVASSERS WANTED-25 experienced vassers; liberal terms given to experides. New Home, 1208 Franklin av. CANVASSER WANTED—First-class canvas must furnish good references. The East House-Furnishing Co., 619 N. 4th st. DANVASSER WANTED—An experienced lady can vasser for first-class magazine; commission di per cent. Ad. Y 116, Post-Dispatch. OLIGITORS WANTED-3 fire, casualty and be insurence solicitors or agents. Ad., by lett to Harry M. Coudrey & Co., Century bldg. to Harry M. Condrey & Co., Century

SCLICITOR WANTED—For new charity society
good pay; references, Ad. T 107, P.-D.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Solicitor for cleanatag
dyeing, repairing establishment; salary or con
mission. 2118 S. Jefferson av. SOLICITORS WANTED Good propose pay; apply Sunday afternoon and every arms av. SOLICITORS WANTED-Two first-class ors. Apply 1701 Lecus. SOLICITORS WANTED—En men to solicit orders from resent manufacturer of to eral salary and commission

solutions ways. Description and represent manufacturer of tollet preparations; liberal salary and commission, with good chance for advancement; experience not absolutely essentia; tash bond of 45 required. Ad. Y 154, Post-Dispatch. OLICITORS WANTED-S experienced lady lters; salary or eq 1814 Olive st. MAIL ORDERS.

SALESMEN WANTED.

SALESHEN WANTED-High-class travel local salesmen can earn at least \$60 ween new side line adapted to any class of ety or village; can make \$250 in one date of statement, sample case (weight 10 free by return mail. Ad. A. Y., Manager box 250, New York. BOX 7201, New York.

SALESHEN to sell our fine groconsumers; actisfaction guarant
steady, dealrable; acclusive stari
necessary; headquarters for carilished 1872. Loverin & Browne
grocers, 1707 State at., Chicago. ALESMEN WANTED-Traveling side line; standard article to SALESMEN WANTED Experienced salling cine to dealers; three with good records; nent position; established company; fine tising proposition; salary or commission, 505, Chicago.

SALPENIAN WANTED—Young man to city trade; one familiar with iron preferred; state age, references and st I 198, Post-Dispatch. Il 196, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—To traval and take or from merchants for advertising matter that creases sales: experienced huntlers can a \$300 month commissions; state experience, Art League, New York.

SALESMAN WANTED—Capable salesment over Missouri with staple line; high consideration of the salesment of \$100 monthly permanents. With advance of \$100 monthly permanents, then the salesment of the sales

ALFAMAN WANTED-City salesman, with head and buggy, for northern part of city; trade of tabliabed. Ad. Y 124, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN WANTED—Pirst-clear transition properties of the man; excellent money making properties of the SALPSMAN WANTED—For ple was hustler. 2133 Mullamphy at. SALENMAN WANTED—A hustling salesm ganizer and promoter, with best of refe seeks an opening; what have you? Ad. Post-Dispatch.

ALESMAN WANTED-Apply 1018 Pine, Monday between 10 and 12 a. m. S. W. Kupper. MAN. at once. 500 Olive st. Man, at once. See Oute at.

SALESMAN WANTED—Calling on paint.

Ware and drug trade, to carry a high-grade
line; only men of ability and standing
apply. Ad. Y 138, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—One that is acqua
with the city, to sell barber supplies an
wagon. Reference required. Commission at
ary. Ad. T 75, Post-Dispatch.

ALESMAN WANTED—Experienced mis-"travel in South for prominent St. Louis to good man will make contract for 1905 at temmerative basis. Ad. Y So. Post-Dia. SALESMAN WANTED—Well-known esta ment of solid financial standing wishes so of high-class traveling salesman with goo ord and earning capacity of not less than year; one with executive ability preferred; business connections for past tive years; p nent. Ad. Y 81, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED We can put you next to several hundred per month on the best automobile ever made. Roccas 000 Frisco bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED—An energetic stationers. Allesman, thoroughly erquainted with the city, who commands a good trade, by large printing establishment about to pot in a line of stationery; an excellent opportunity to right party. Ad., stating age, experience, references, etc., Y 105, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced cereal measure for city and country trade. Ad. Y 18, Fost-Dia, SALESMAN—Science of Balesmanship, in 11 leasons, with examples how to win customers; tipe for experienced and beginners; postpaid, Sostamps. C. H. P., Box 277, Toledo, O. MAN—Science of Balesmans with examples how to win experienced and heginners; ps. C. H. E.), Box 277, Tol

SALESMEN WANTED—8 good pales on passenger trains; no employmental or address Van Noy News

SALESMAN WANTED-First-dam III.

SALESMEN WANTED—Traveling see or know the building trade, can make money anywhere sellings a side line on commission.

34th st., New York City.

ALESMEN WANTED—Acquainted with advertisers or having ideas will find a profitable commission side line for any locality of traveling by addressing Signs, 541 W. 26th st., New York City. New York City.

SALESMAN WANTED—By old-established home experienced traveling salesman for Missourgood pay and nermanent position to right man Drawer "N:" Officage.

SALESMEN WANTED—To carry as a side line of the carry as a si as an exclusive proposition, our large and plote line of advertising fams; good money be cleaned up; write us for our new propoi on the payment of commissions. The Ke Gebhart Co. 1308 Fendleton st. Offsciuna ALESMAN—Representative eastern shirt home wants from April 1 or sconer, on commission, an experienced assessman having established trade in St. Louis and within 200 miles; stats against experience, amount of sales. Additional commissions of the commission of the c

ALESNEN WANTED—Stape, rapid seller, as a side line or epecialty; pocket sample; best salamen are making over \$3000 annualty celling it. D. T. Welr White Lead Co., St. Louis, Ma. OAP salesmen earn \$5 daily. Parker Co., 202 N. 9th st., room 207. Ol'LD yed, with pocket sample only, like to make \$260 to \$400 commission weekly as com-to? If so, write E. L. Brown, 512 Ros bidg. K. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS

AAAA1—Cheapest place in town for printing. Me Gill & Co., 121 N. 11th st. ASHES, rubbish, etc., bauled by the load or be contract monthly. Ad. North a Jackson, and Cottage av.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED—With a few bin lars, to buy World's Fair furniture fo tion. Inquire 8211 Easton av.

PARTNER WANTED With \$1500; manufacturing business; established five years; profest years and who would appreciate a good trade. PARTNER WANTED-With 2000, take terest in racing stable; go to Hot Spemake \$10,000 first two weeks of mee of references given and required. I Benoist bidg.

PARTNER WANTED-Man or lady with a to take interest in good-paying, well-set. his business. Ad T 40, P.-D. PARTNER WANTED—With \$5000 to \$7000, he leading electrical manufacturing construction company owning valuable patents; will be stricted investigation. Ad. 27, Fost-Dispate PARTNER WANTED—Lady or sentleman of partner to publish sengs. Ad. T ed. P. D. PARTNER WANTED—Le a billiard sall; central ly locat d; so spents. Ad. Y 176, P. D. PARTNER WANTED \$800 and service of attention) of energetic party, interest in first-class, class, legit ness, Ad T 62, Fost-Dispatch. PARTNER WANTED—I will consider selling a re-liable, congresses man of good dispession and character, as interest in my business for puri-pert down; balance from part of his presist, references. Ad. Y 166, Post-Dispesioh. PARTNER WANTED—A good business works as partner in a first-class candy store, &d. 36, Post-Dispatch. ARTNER WANTED-To secure

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Oregon exposition; good proposition. 2814 Easton.

PARTNER WANTED—Lady or gent; salson, restaurant and fornished rooms; \$300 required.

Ad. T 98, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words, 20c.
lousehold Servants Only, 14 Words, 14c.
lusiness Announcements 15c a Line. GENTS-Lady agents; \$3 to \$5 datly earned in-teroducing our \$1 box of high-grade toilet scap for 25c. Parker Chemical Co., 202 N. 9th st., room 207 Benoist building. ASTERS AND MACHINE GIRLS WANTED-On vests, 621 Lynch st. TERS ETC., WANTED-Basters and smal fris to learn; steady work; good pay. 1812 8, th st., upstairs.

NDERT GIRLS WANTED Steady work. Jo-

OKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER WANTED Experienced bookkeeper and stenographer; pre-er woman over 80; state full particulars and slary expected. Ad. R 139, Post-Dispatch.

NOT SEE THE PROPERTY OF THE PR CHAMBERMAID WANTED-Apply Berlin Hotel.

HOCOLATE DIPPERS WANTED-Nonparell Candy Co., 1002 Olive st. H.Eisk WANTED-Young lady clerk for laundry office; hours 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Ad., stating age, salary and experience, T 16, Post-Dis. COATMAKERS WANTED—Coat, skirt and waist-makers. 2023 Washington av. COATMAKERS, ETC., WANTED—Experienced coat, waist and skirtmakers. Cummbigs. 4443 Olive st.

OOK WANTED-Will pay good wages to cook. 4361A Maryland av. (7) OOK WANTED-Good plain cook; good wages, 4388 McPherson av. (7)

ppTING WANTED—Inserting, addressing and copying letters done quickly and neatly by new method for business people of all kinds who furnish copy of letters and list of addresses; ORRENTONDENTS WANTED-Easy, please profitable work; don't miss this ordertuninclose lot to pay postage on magazine one year; handsome present, color barometer, free you inclose stamp for postage. Minneapoli Magazine, Minneapolis, Minn.

MAM DIPPERS WANTED—Highest wages, St. Louis Candy Mfg. Co., 6th and Spruce. NNER GIRL WANTED-No Sunday work; call Monday 9 a, m. 220 Pine at. DINING BOOM GIRL WANTED—For restaurant; at once. 8120 N. Broadway. DISHWASHER WANTED—Colored dishwasher 1416 S. Compton; good wages.

SHWASHER WANTED-Young girl for dish rashing. Call Locust Inn. 2811 Locust. SHWASHER WANTED—Disk washer and lady waitress. Filgrim Hotel, 20th and Pine. TESSMACKER WANTED—9897B Olive st. MAKERS WANTED Two good dress ors and two to learn. 4240 McPherson. SMAKERS WANTED Experienced help for smaking. 724 N. Spring.

RESIMAKER WANTED—Help for dressmaking. RESEMAKER WANTED—Neat assistant by dressmaker to sew in private family; good wages guaranteed to right party. Call between a and 10 o'clock, 4420Å Easton av. CASMAKER WANTED-Good girl to assist seemaker. S317 Park av.

TRE AND FINISHERS WANTED—Experi-d band fellers and finishers on custom is steady employment. Mills & Averill Tail-g Co., Broadway and Pine sts. (2)

IBHERS WANTED On custom pants; steady ork and good pay. 622 Locust st., room 15.

RELADY WANTED—FOR SKIRTFACTORY; UST BE COMPETENT AND HAVE FACORT EXPERIENCE AND UNDERSTAND OW TO GET OUT GOOD WORK. 1006 LOUT ST. FERGUSON-MCKINNEY SKIRT ACCORT.

seev on ablits; steady work; good pay. New Era Shirt Co., 505 Lucas av. RIA WANTED—To pick nuts; must be over 14 sers old; light work; experienced girls make 5 to 56 per week. Apply 518 N. 2d st. (8) WANTED—Colored, over 15 years, for light ry work. Apply 518 N. Comercial et. (8) II. WANTED—An experienced house maid and ning m girl, colored; references required uply dence 8, E. Jefferson bagracks.

NTED-For factory work; good pay bork. Apply Southern Mill, 1026 S, 11th ANTED-For cracking nuts and stuffing wages can be made, R. B. Funstruit and Nut Co., foot of Olive st. WANTED-For factory work; good pay work. Apply Southern Mill. 1428 S. Oth

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Marcus av. GRLS-Make your complexion beautiful by using Mme. Ecline Stanley's Ningara Spray and Skir Frood; 300 all drugglats; increase your bust to any desired size by using my guaranteed Bust Food, price \$1; lady demonstrator at Grand-Leader Tollet Good; Dept. GIRL WANTED-To do general housework; family of 3. 8830 Hartford st.

Olizi Wanted—For general housework; small femily adults; wages \$18, 4024 Fountain av. GRILS WANTED—Two sample girls, 14 years old; \$3 per week. Call at room 302, 411 Olive. GIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 5170 Cabanne av. GIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework, one to sty home at night. 4170A Castleman av.

GIRL WANTED-To work in dry goods store. Apply Sunday morning. 4476 Delmar bl. GIRL WANTED—For general housework; small family; good wages and perfect home to the right girl. 5006 Maple av. GRLIS WANTED—For bindery. Gast, 21st and Morgan.

GRIS WANTED—To sew on machines, experi-cipled and beginners may apply: steady work for girls willing to work; at once. R. Grane, pth and St. Charles; 6th floor.

GIRL WANTED-A girl about 16 years old to assist in housework. 3825 Cleveland. GIRL WANTED-Experienced stock bearer in packing room. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for chamber work, at once good wages and steady work. 3032 Locust st. GIRL WANTED—For general bousework; no washing or ironing. Apply 4137 Laclede av. GIRL WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman for housework; comfortable home; wages \$10 per month; call after 6 p. m. 2858 Eads av. IRL WANTED-A young girl to run errands 1908 Whitnell. GIRLS WANTED Experienced in paper box fac-bory; steady work. Progressive Paper Box Co., 824 Clark av. GIRLS WANTED—Little girls, to run errands in musiln underwear factory; good wages. 713 Washington av.

GIRL WANTED—Girl, 16 years old, to assist in light office work; steady promotion; call Monday, 5 o'clock, 211 N. 7th, room 409.

GIRL WANTED—To put up samples and laborated to the control of the control

GIRL WANTED-To put up samples and label medicine, 816 N. 2d st. medicine. 816 N. 2d st.
GIRL WANTED-For general housework; excellent
home for good girl. 8523 N. Taylor av.
GIRL WANTED-For general housework; German
preferred. 3201 Shenandoah av.
GIRL WANTED-12 to 15 years old, to tend baby,
wipe dishes in small family; good home and
wages. 3019 North Market st.
GIRL WANTED-Experimental housework; In-GIRL WANTED—For general bousework; 8 in family, 4012 Evans av. GIRLS WANTED—20 experienced bindery girls; good wages. S. F. Myerson Printing Co., 3d and Chestnut sts.

GIRL WANTED—\$20 to \$25 per month for competent girl to do housework, wash and cook, for small family, 5063 Morgan st.

GIRL WANTED—Por general housework, 2880 Henrietta st., upstairs.

GIRL WANTED—For general housework; small family, 3066 Caytleman av.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced, to sew on fine custom pants, 311 N. 11th.

GIRL WANTED—Good German girl; family of

GIRL WANTED Good German girl; family of three. 2714 Park av.

GIRLS WANTED—S gir's for general housework.
Apply 2229 Clark av.
GIRLS WANTED—Experienced and inexperienced girls to work in stitching room. HamiltonBrown Shoe Co., 21st and Locust. (8)
GIRL WANTED—To sew on skirts. 3516 Olive. GIRL WANTED—For light housework, family of two; no washing, 2124A Wyoming st. GIRLS WANTED—To work in stock room. 1421 Olive.

GIRI, WANTED-A young girl to assist in light housework. 3028 Sheridan av. IRLS WANTED-Moser Box Co., 208 Elm st.

GIRL WANTED—To assist in general housework, in small family; good home for the right party. 3021 Shenandoah av. K WANTED—Good white cook. 3963 Pine.

K WANTED—Good cook; no washing; no outle work. 4462 Washington bl.

K ETC., WANTED—Two girls, cook and girl general housework; willing to go to Chiro. Apply 4346 Forest Park bl.

GIRL WANTED—To assist in general housework. 161RL WANTED—The good girls, housework and laundry work. 1217 N. Jeferson av. GIRL WANTED—The glable colored girl to take

GIRL WANTED—Good German or Swede girl; small family; good wages. 3103 Washington. IRI, WANTED-For general housework. 3952 Cleveland av.

iRI. WANTED—About 16 years old; general housework; small flat, family of 2, 4300 Evans. IRLS WANTED—Girls to sew on ladies' waists and girls to sew buttons, on power machines. Smith, 1007 Franklin av. GIRLS WANTED—Several quick-fingered girls to fold powders in patent medicine office. Call 5101 Morgan st. IRL WANTED-A pantry girl. Apply Barr's Cafe, 4th floor. 7th st. section.

IRL WANTED-For general housework. 4029 McPherson av. IRLS WANTED-Experienced girls in bottling department; \$4 per week. Apply 201 S. 4th st. department; 84 per week. Apply of Westmoreland pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 6 Westmoreland pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing or troning. 3968 West Belle.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 5167 Morgan st. HAIRDRESSER WANTED—To take place out of city. Call at 4242 Flad av., between 10 and 12 a. m., Monday.

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WOMAN, ETC., WANTED—A woman or young girl to assist in general housework; one wishing a good home more than large wages; no objection to woman with small child. Ad. k 154, P.-D. WOMAN WANTED—White woulan to wash and clean one day each week. 3210 Lafafette. (2) WOMAN WANTED—Woman for very light house work; no washing; two in family; good wages 1510 Olive at. (7 A LIFF-SIZE picture with each dozen photos at the When Studio, 1631 Franklin av.; tele-phone C017.

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Lacks av.

GIRLS WANTED—To learn laundry work. Empire Laundry, 2310 North Market. (2) LAUNDRESSES WANTED—75 colored women to help in laundry, steady; by week. 214 N. Theresa.

LAUNDRESS WANTED-Woman to wash flan-nels, \$1.25 per day. Leader Laundry Co., 2315 Texas.

STARCHERS WANTED-Empire Laundry Co., 2310 North Market.

STARCHERS, ETC., WANTED-Starchers, manuferries and girls to learn. Empire Laundry Ca., 2310 North Market.

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BLACKSMITH'S HELPER—Sit, wanted by experienced wagon blacksmith's helper. J. II. Borbein, 1218 Case av.

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COOK-Sit, wanted as cook; all-round hotel or restaurant; city or country. Ad. T. 168, P. D.

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DOR.—Wanted, altustion, first-class cook; Bingle-man; Belgian; place in private family; mar-ences. Ad. Y 91, Post-Dispatch. COUNTESPONDENT—Stanish gentleman, just arrived, see is sit as Spanish correspondent; Eaglish finently; French, Portuguese, German; long experienced in cork wood, corks and dure oil business; tood acquaintance; highest references. Ad., et once, L. U. Mosquera, the Inside Inn, St. Louis. PRIVER-Position wanted as driver of stable bose; sober, reliable; can give best of references 820 N. Beaumont et. or factory work. Ad. T 181, P.-D. pitivisit Sit. warded as driver; can furn good team and wagon; city delivery; expended with furnitine. Ad. W 126, Post-Dis

DRIVER Sit. wanted as driver of delivery wagon. Ad. 2004 Cass av. DRIVER-Sit. wanted; married man wants pe-sition as driver or inside work; experienced in shipping; can give refe. Ad. T 100, F.-D. DRIVER-Sit, wanted by married man at driver, or maide work; can give refs. Call or ad, Wil-lian Dreburg, 1804 Case av. DRIVER-Reliable man wants position as drive for wholesale house. Ad. R 28, Post-Dis. (1 DRUG CLERK—Registered, for Monday day evenings and Sunday afternoon an references. Ad. Y 120, Post-Dispatch. DRUG CLERK. Wishes relter work any day or evening. Ad. M. J. Cogan, 2831 Morgan et. (1) DRUG CLERK.—Sit. wanted by drug clerk; registered in Missouri and Illinois: wishes position with afternoons, but no evenings off; moderate sainry; experienced; single; references. Ad. Y 118, Post-Dispatch.

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attend to borses and cows. 814 N. Leonard.
HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced hotel
houseman; can give reference. Ad. Y 136, P.-D.
HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by colored man, general
housework, in private family; honest and willling to work; can give references. Ad. \$144, N.
10th st. H. E. Patterson.
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W. M. Avery, 2118 Morgan st. JANITOR-Sit, wanted by reliable colored man as janitor. 4401 St. Ferdinand. ANITOR—Sit. wanted by reliable colored janitor; mast pay good wages; best ref. J. R., 2615 Lawton av. Lawron av.

ANITOR—Sit. wanted as janitor by young colored man; understands steam heating; best city refs. Ad. T 178. P.-D. LUMBERMAN—Wanted, position by intelligent hardwood lumberman, thoroughly familiar with sawmill business; at present employed as inspector in city, Ad. T 130, Post-Dis. LUNCHMAN—Experienced lunchman wants posi-tion; open oysters. Ad. R 100, Post-Dis. (7) MAN AND WIFE—Sit, wanted by man and wife in private family or boarding house; experi-enced. Call 2026 Pine st.

MAN-Position wanted at once by experience and energetic young man, of age; best references. Ad. Y 192, Post-Dispatch. MAN—A man for 10 years manager of a large wholesale house, will be at lib-erty Jan. 1; has thorough knowledge of all departments of the wholesale drug business—buying, credits, correspondence, advertising, etc.; also the mar-keting of proprietary preparations. Ad. J 22, Post-Dispatch.

AN-Sit. wanted by man as kitchen man with short order cook. Ad. T 70, Post-Dispatch. AN-Young man would like to learn barber's trade. Will Guehall, 6/20 Minnesota av. AN-Sit wanted by young man to learn the laundry business; willing to work; salary so obtect. Ad. T. W., 2°52 Dickson st. MAN-Young man, 19, would like a position with a surveying crew, with intention of learning the business. Ad. R. 187. Post-Dispatch, (7) MAN-Sit, wanted by young married man as traveling salcaman for St. Louis firm; one with established trade, or to open on trade, in Marriand, Virginia and District of Columbia; am well acquainted wi hever part of this terfory, having traveled it for a number of years. Ad. T. 52. Post Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted in a first-class law office by a young men of good legal edication. Ad. 92. Post-Dispatch, MAN-Position of trust wanted by middle-and man; collector or casher preferred; can furn an good references and bond. Ad. R 189, Fost-Dispatch. MAN Sit. wanted by soung married man is wholesale bonse, writes could hand, go d' at figures. O. Painter, 1100 Locust. MAN-9it, wanted by young man, attend college at night. Ad. W 106, P.-D. MAN-Young man wants position is some effec-place where there is writing to do; employed present, but wishes to make a change; will cha-at a moterate selary; can give good references Ad. T 9d. Tost-Dispatch.

MANAGER-Sit, wanted as farm manage by ou-perferenced southern lilinois track and trult far-mer, or farm on shares. Beichert, 2045 Adams, East Kt. Louis. MAN AND WIFE-Sit, wanted; man and wife, aged 45; good rooming house or restaurant er boarding house; can take full charge; experienced. Ad. W 107, P.-D. MAN-Sit, wanted by middle-aged man to chra for horse, cow or turnace; soher and reliable, Ad. W 108, Peat-Dlapatch. MAN-Sit, wanted; inside work by middle are colored man. 100 S. 20th et. Call after d p. m MAN.—Young man, familiar with bookkeeping and stenography, would like in work 4 or 3 over-ings of the week; can furnish best of references. Ad. Y 144, Post-Dispetch. MAN-Young man, employed by one of the lee-ing stores of this city, desires change, as experience as traveling salestons. Ad. y 130 Tout-lispatch. MAN-Young man wants envloymen writing preferred. Ad. Y 143, Post-MAN-Bit, wanted by young man w charge of eabibit to Oregon or of nected with fair, Ad. W 11, Per

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MANAGER-Sit. wanted as botel manager or steward in American, European or family hotel, of 75 to 100 rooms, by an ambitious young hotel man; best of references; city or country hotel. C. H. Fisher, Lorrain Hotel, city. PACKING—Expert in packing and handling of flue works of art will work evenings or Sun-days. Ad. R 114, Post-Dispatch. (7) PAINTER—Sit. wanted by first-class is er and decorator; will work cheap Ad. Y 61, Post-Dispatch.

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PRINTER—Sit. wanted; young, ambitious printer, at present employed, desires position as adwriter or advertising manager; best of references. Ad. Y 62, P.-D. PRINTER-All-round sober grinter was position. Ad. R 183, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN-Young man desires position as house or city salesman for large jobbing dry goods house, this city; will change first year; satis-factory reason for changing; has established trade. Ad. T 4, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN—A gentleman of years and experience, well acquainted with the saloon trade of southern Illinois, wishes a position with a wholesale liquor house or brewery as salesman. Ad. W 36, Post-Dispatch.

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WATCHMAN-Sit. wanted as watchman or fire-man; German, 40 years old; sober and reliable. 4611 McKissock av.

NTED-FEMALE.

ARTIST-Sit. wanted by portrait artist; paste and crayon. Ad. Miss R., 3229 Locust st. BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—Desire position; 2 years' experience. Ad Y 126, P.D. perience as assistant bookkeeper or carhier; bes of city references. Ad. T 180, P.-D.

CASHIER, ETC.—Sit, wanted by roung lady of neat appearance as cashier or in office; experi-senced in bookkeeping; able to read and write both German and Knglish; best references. Ad. 8., 2818 Stoddard st. CRAMBERMAID—Sit, wanted by first-class cham-bermaid; call or ad. Stella Vaughn, 2206 Mor-orn st. CHAMBERMAID Sit. wanted by young lady chambermaid, or in restaurant. 1611 Frank's CHAMBERMAID-Sit. wanted by experienced colored chambermaid. Call 2018 Walnut st.

COMPANION—A young lady, whose time is only partially occupied, would like to exchange serv-ice for pleasant home with widow or invalid. Ad. T 83, Post-Dispatch. COOK-Sit, wanted by good cook; references. 1000

COOK, ETC.—Two competent ladie desire posi-tion together; one as cook, one as housegir! wages \$5 per week; call or address Mrs. Bram well, 307 Market at. COOK-Sit. wanted by first-class cook in restarant or cafe; city references. Ad. N 42, P.-D. COOK-Sit, wanted for cooking or general house work. 608 Barton st. COOK-9 t wanted by first-class colored cook

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Work. Ad. Coniff, 304 N. Ecclid av. HOUSENEMAN—Woman wants general hou work where girl of 10 can be of use and go school. Ad. Etta Wessman, Stallings. III.

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OUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted, housekeeper, vate family; reference. Apply 22384 Washin in OUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by an elderly lady as housekeeper for elderly gentleman. Call 1629 Wash st., upstairs. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted as housegirl in small private family by a widow with a child 1 year old. Ad. W 96, P.-D.

HOUSEGIRL—8it, wanted for housework by girl or assist with children; reference. 8339 Man-chester av. chester av.

HOUSEKEELPER—Lady wishes to take charge of rooming bouse or widower's brome; no objection to children. 2710 Wash.

(COINEKEELPER—SI, wanted by widow with no incumbrance as bousekeeper; prefers widower or bachelor's home; nice cook and bousekeeper; best refs. Ad. W 150, P.-D. GOUSEN FERFER-Young lady would like position as housekeeper for 2 or 3 gentlemen; must be respectable. F. S., 1146 N. Compton av. IOUSENEEPER-Sit, wanted by reliable elder-ly woman; neat housekeeper and good cook; no washing or outside work; prefer home with old couple. 4585 North Market. HOUSE LEANER-Woman would like house cleaning by the day; call or write. Mrs. Stev-ers, 1007 O'Fallon st.

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BOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted as housekeeper by middle-aged lady with child 7 years old; home more than wages; in or out of city; call or address. 2123 Wash st., 2d floor, west side, Sunday. day.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit wanted by laundress; would like four d small bundles. 4143 Papin. LAUNDRESS Sit. wanted by colored woman a laundress. Jessie Benks, 1825 Clark av. AUNDRESS—Wants washing to take home go out. 2114 Randolph st. LAUNDRESS-Wanted, laundry work, to g by the day; write or call. Annie Lowis, Morgan st. LAUNDRESS-Sit. LAUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by first-class color laundress for the first three or four days week. 1243 Poplar st.

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LAUNDRESS.—Sit. wanted to bring washing home. Mrs. Shepard, 3430 Lucas av. LAUNDRESS Washing and troning to take to or to come to house. 2314 Franklin av. LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laundress would like to go out by the day, also washin to bring bone. 3010 Olive.

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SEAMSTRESS—Would sew in private family by the day; okirts, waists, etc. 5099 Minerva.

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WOMAN-Sit, wanted by woman to do washing go out by day; or any kind of work, 824 N 2-d st., 3d floor. WOMAN Sit. wanted by middle-aged woman, t do light housework, care for invalid or obli-dren. 4570 Cottage av. WOMAN-Middle-aged woman wants any kind work for a few hours each day. 2648 Allen. DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.

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CALIFORNIA AV. 1633—Nice large room, such able we gentlemen; reasonable.

DICKSON ST., 3032—Furnished room; strictly private family.

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front room; all conveniences; private family. DAYTON AV., 2716—Neatly furnished 2d-story front room; hot bath, gas; other rooms; reas. DAYTON ST., 2801—Housekeeping rooms; all front; cheep. DAYTON ST., 2931—Sleeping rooms; hot and cold water, bath and gas, \$3.

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DE HODIAMONT AV., 2616—Nicely furnished front room for couple or gentlemen; with plane, gas, bath, furnace.

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DICKSON ST., 2804—Room with southern expo-sure for light housekeaping; bath; terms reas. DICKSON ST., 2051—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; clean and light; gas stove, porch, water; bousekeeping. Oall 2d floor before 8 s. m. or after 5 p. m.

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DICKSON ST., 2734—Second-story front room; gents or couple; all conveniences.

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LAWTON AV., 3006—Furnished rooms for bookeeping, reasonable to permanent people. LAWTON AV., 2009 Furnished or unfurni rooms, single or en suite, privilege of h keeping.

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ARAH ST., 232 N.—Nicely furnished front root telephone and all conveniences; reasonable. COTT AV., 2345—Neatly furnished room; \$7.50 SEVENTH ST., 2875 S.—Nicely furnished front room for two gents, upstairs. room for two gents, upsteirs.

SEVENTH ST. 2863 S.—Furnished room for genfor two or three you
fleman; light bousekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 28 PINE ST., 2018—Furnished rooms; heat and bath; SEVENTH ST., 2870 8.—Two nicely furnished reasonable price for permanent.

SHENANDOAH AV., 3039—Furnished room; house keeping privileges; (Impton car. SHERIDAN AV., 3129—2 unfurnished rooms, sev ond floor; reasonable. SHERIDAN AV., 8112—Two nicely furnished front rooms for housekeeping; no children; \$8 week. SHERIDAN AV., 2701—Nicely furnished rooms; widow's home: no children: reas. SIXTH ST., 83 8.—One nicely furnished room. SIXTH ST., 800 S .- Nicely furnished rooms; rea-

SOULARD ST., 1016—Furnished front room, light housekeeping or gents. SOULARD ST., 1016—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gentlemen. SOULARD ST., 822-First-class furnished front FORM.

SPRING AV., 26 N.—Nicely furnished rooms; \$
per month up; gas and hot bath; extra large room for four at \$5 each.

SPRING AV., 1210-Nice second-floor front room cheap; \$2.50 weekly; Delmar car. TODDARD ST., 2722—Furnished front room, floor, housekeeping or sleeping; on car line; sonable. STODDARD ST., 2738-Nicely furnished room, 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple; read

TODDARD ST.. 2840 Second-story front and back rooms, furnished for housekeeping; no objection to children. TAYLOR. 914 N.—Near Morgan, furnished 26-6002 room for housekeeping, \$2.50. Call Monday.

THEODOSIA AV., 5030A—Furnished front reasonable: gentlemen preferred; ref. THERESA AV., 518 N.-Large, dry bases with range in it. THERESA AV., 920 N.—Bright, 'arm, nicely furnished room; complete housekeeping; conveniences; reasonable. room, with alcove; elegantly fu-suitable for two gentlemen; very 'HERENA AV., 228.—Two unfurnia

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'HOMAS ST., 2982-Nicely furnished rooms workingmen; with two single beds; \$1 each THOMAS ST. 2025—Three rooms, unfor second floor, gas and bath, \$12.50; refe private family. THOMAS ST., 3123—Rooms for light hos-ing; fine place. Call. TWELFTH ST., 2301 S.—Roo bouskeeping; running water; TWENTY-FIRST ST., 4325A N.—Nicely fur-ulabled 2d-story front room; gas, gas grate, hot buth; for 2 gentlemen. PWENTY-FIRST ST., 1119 N.-1, 2 or 3 rooms TWENTY-THIRD ST., 1702 N.—Two con rooms for housekeeping; sideboard, gas water, light and clean; \$16 per month.

WENTIETH ST., 814 N.-10 large, neatly nished front rooms, light housekeeping, each. each.

VANDEVENTER AV., 418 N.—Three connectly rooms, large, handsome, sunny; steam had, gu bot bath; rent single or together; very low. VANDEVENTER AV., 724 N.—Two front and on second parlor room, with sliding doors.

VANDEVENTER AV., 519A N.—Two nicely furnished connecting rooms, single or en suite, or housekeeping. vandevening.

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VERNON AV., 4719-Two nicely furnished rooms private family. (7 VIRGINIA AV., 2324 Compton Heights, funished room for 2 gentlemen; steam heat; all cours.
VIRGINIA AV., 5951-3 rooms, \$7.50; keys at 3313 Osage st. (7)

respectable.

WALNUT ST., 23:22—One nicely furnished from room for gentlemen or bousekeeping; reas.

WALTON AV., 27:3A—Desirable from room private family; sultable. WARREN ST., 1411-Furnished front room; on or two gents or light housekeeping. WASH ST., 2007—Furnished front and hall room light housekeeping; hot bath; all convenience WASH ST., 2340-Furnished front room for getlemen or housekeeping.

WASH ST., 1700-Two large connecting room first floor, suitable for four gentlemen. WASHINGTON AV., 4029-Nicely story front room; so, exposure; s WASHINGTON AV., 223814-Nicely furnished rooms.

WASHINGTON AV., 3216—Two neatly furnished rooms, for gentlemen of refinement; private family.

WASHINGTON AV., 3225—Second-story from room; also back parlor; bath, gas; use of from parlor. WASHINGTON AV., 1519—Twenty men to tak rooms at \$1 week. Call today. WASHINGTON AV., 3028-Furnished room. WASHINGTON AV., 2651—First-class rooms heat and bath, to permanent roomers. VASHINGTON AV., 1622—Furnished heat, gas, hot bath; reasonable rates. WASHINGTON BL., 4733A—Nicely furnishe bright, cheerful rooms; must be seen to be a preclated; reasonable. WASHINGTON BL., 3867-Basem man, to take care of furnace. WASHINGTON AV., 2717A—Well-furnished rooms, single or en aute, steam heat, bot water, gas private family: phone Delmar 2837L.
WASHINGTON AV., 2740—Furnised rooms, single or en suite, or 3-room flat if desired. Apply at 2816 Lucas avenue.

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WASHINGTON AV., 3019—Nicely furnished front and back rooms, suitable for two or three persons to each room; gas, bath, heat; reas.

WASHINGTON AV., 3410—Nicely furnished rooms, for gentlemen; also rooms for light housekeeping, gas, bath, furnace heat.

WASHINGTON AV., 2822—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; but and cold water.

WASHINGTON AV., 2822—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; but and cold water. WASHINGTON AV., 2650-Parlor; also 2d floor front; permanent people; convenient to board. WASHINGTON AV., 2637-2d floor front; also 3d floor front; permanent people; convenient to board.

WASHINGTON AV., 3107 Large room, suitable for two or three young men. (4) WASHINGTON AV., 2724 Furnished rooms; private family; all conveniences; references. WASHINGTON' AV., 8123—Beautiful 2d-stor front and other rooms; steam heat; hot bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 1618—Furnished, well-kep rooms for permanent, nice people; reasonable rates. WASHINGTON AV., 1618-Large rooms for four nice young men; satisfactory rates. (5) WASHINGTON BL., 3920—2 large comfortable furnished front rooms; private family; gas, bath; reasonable; gentlemen. WASHINGTON BL., 3650—Elegantly furnished fooms; single or en suite; reasonable rates to permenent guests.

WASHINGTON AV., 1635—Front and back room thoroughly clean; \$2.50 up; light housekeeping WASHINGTON AV., 3001—Beautifully furnished front and rear rooms; every convenience; per-manent people wasted reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 2304A—Neatly furnished rooms; reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 3231—Nicely furnished rooms and board; furnace heat; visitors accommodated; hot bath,

VASHINGTON BL., 4200 Third-story front room for 2 gents, \$10 each. WASHINGTON AV., 2002—Nicely furnified 2d-story front and other rooms; private family; all conveniences. WASHINGTON AV., 2248 Elegant newly furnished room, 2d floor.

WASHINGTON AV., 3103—Beautiful rooms, south orn exposure; heat; porcelain bath; hot water single or connecting. WASHINGTON AV., 1627—Hall rooms, \$1.75; large rooms, \$2.50; front parlor, \$5; permanent. large rooms, \$2.00; front parsor, \$0: permanent.
WASHINGTON AV. 1508-Large rooms, well furnished, for gentlemen or light bonsekeeping. (7)
WEILS AV., 5069-Nicely furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; bath, beat, all conveniences; at \$1.25 per week each. WEST BELLE PL, 4273-Nicely furnished from corner room, on first floor, for two gentlemen

WEST BELLE PL. 4130A-Nicely furnished single room. Pair Visitors accommodated; large, warm furnace heat; bath, breakfast; rates to party four or more. Lindell 2429. WEST CARANNE AV. 5000-Newly furnie well heated room; all home comforts; see

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VESTMINSTER PL., 4222-Two micely furnisher rooms for gentlemen. ESTMINSTER PL., 4139 Nicely furnished every convenience; two gentlemen. PESTMINSTER PL., 4232-2 nicely furnishments; gents.

WEST PARK AV., 6447-Room for light keeping. keeping.
WHITTEMORE PL, 2342-Nicely furnishes
story front room; suitable for 2; all conv
WINDSOR PL, 3890A-Furnished front
with bot bath and heat; suitable for two. WINDSOR PL. 3864 Furnished rooms; also lig housekeeping room; gas stove and bath; reas. ( WINDSOR PL. 3633—Large second floor from room; private family; hot water, furnace bea gas; suitable for 1, 2 or 3 gentlemen or couple reasonable; opposite Odeon.

WORKING girls, coming from Chicago, find goo home, \$1 week; use of bitchen. 2032 Prairie av Chicago, Ill. WREN AV., 2316—Two unfurnished rooms; Union av., Suburban cars.

St. George Hotel \$3 a Week.
3715 Olive at.; steam heat; hot water, free baths
0 minutes from Fair.
(62 THE IDEAL HOME—Rooms, single or en suite reasonable; examine before locating for winter telephone Delmar 379. ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS Good home for winter; free gymnasium, cabinet steam baths. 2737 Lucas.

For Colored People. FINNEY AV., 4020—Neatly furnished room to colored couple. LEONARD AV., 814 N.—Furnished rooms for one or two colored men or man and wife.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY.

ACCOMAC ST., 2854—Elegant rooms and board Compton Heights; to refined parties. Compton Heights: to refined parties.

ALLEYN AV., 2134A—Nicely furnished rooms it good neighborhood, with bath, gas and telephone; breakfast if desired; private family. ARMSTRONG AV., 1225—First floor front, first-class board for couple or four gentler hear Lafayette Pork. RMSTRONG AV., 1083—Wanted, boarders; three workingmen to board, with warm room; good board; chean

LUBERT AV., 767—Nicely furnished front with board; private family; convenient Olive, Delmar and Suburban cars. AUBERT AV., 730—Room and board for two gen tlemen; private family; good table; comforts o home; near Washington Hotel. (7 BARTMER AV., 5603—Nicely furnish furnished rooms, with board, conveniterms reasonable. BAYARD AV., 797—Front room; convenient to 3 cars; private family; all conveniences; reas

BELL AV., 3114-2 comfortable furnished 2d floor rooms for permanent parties; excellent board. BELL AV., 3218—First-class room and board; \$5 per week. BELL AV., 3332—Coay room; good board; for 2 gendlemen; \$5 per week each. (1)
BELL AV., 3018A—Pleasant room, with board, for young lady; modern in every respect; must have references. BELL AV. 4859 W.—Nicely furnished roc with board; for one or two gentlemen; other boarders.

BELL AV., 8121—Front room, heated; private fan ily, with board, \$4 per week; gentlemen. BENTON ST., 0204—Nicely furnished room; board for 2 ladles employed; \$4 week; private family BOARD-Nicely furnished rooms, with board, for gentlemen or ladies employed; all conveniences. Apply 4519 Page bl. (7) BOARD-Wanted, child to board; good home; mother's care; best of references. Ad. T 100, Post-Dispatch.

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BOARD—Wanted, one or two gentlemen and board; private family; near Shaw's Ad. T 191, Post-Dispatch. BOARD—Private family of two, having a modern 10-room house, just west of King's highway, con-venient to Page and Suburban cars, would real-one or two rooms, with toard, to couple or yound ment; surroundings and services the best, only permanent parties wanted; terms reasonable. Ad. Y 172, Post-Dispatch. (2) 30ARD—Widow, owning her own home in the West End would like 4 gentlemen to board. Ad. Y 45, Post-Disparch.

BROADWAY, 2047 S .- Furnished front room with board. with board. (7)
CABANNE PL., 5048—Nicely furnished rooms;
first-class; southern table; gentlemen only.
CASS AV., 3516A—Nicely furnished front rooms,
second floor, all conveniences; board; reasonable. CHANNING AV., 1128—Nearly furnished second-story front room, with board, for 2 gentlemen; reasonable. reasonable.

CHOUTEAU AV., 4448—Large nicely furnished room for two persons; southern exposure; in private family; no other roomers; with or without board; bath and gas; streets and walks mode; one block east of Forest Park; conven-

mide; one block east of Forest Park; lent to Market, Taylor and Suburbas very reasonable. CHOUDEAU AV., 1903-First and second front rooms, with or without board; cu bot bath; furnace heat; first-class table. CHOUTEAU AV., 1121—Elegant rooms, excellen table; southern exposure; all conveniences reasonable. (7 DLEVELAND AV., 2854—Room and board in private family; beautiful locality; all modern conveniences. (7) DOLMAN ST., 1117-Room and board for two gents; bandy to three car lines. OMPTON AV., 23 S.-2 large front, adjoining furnished rosms; bath, gas, heat; suitable for 4 or 6 gentlemen; private family; board net door; phone, parlor and plano.

COMPTON AV., 1033 N.—If you want large, com-fortable room and good board, reasonable, in-vestigate. COZENS AV., 8687—Room and board in refined private family. COOK AV., 3832 Second story front; best board; hot bath, gas, furnace; moderate terms. DOCK AV. 4298G-Nicely furnished front room, private family; gentlemen; with or without board. front room, with board. board; for two; private family; reasonable. COOK AV., 2002-Elegant large 2d-floor front room for permanent couple or gent; nice location; all conveniences: excellent table; reas, rates. COOK AV., 4200-2 destrable rooms; good boar gentlemen or lady employed; private family. COOK AV., 3750—Choice rooms, with beard, 1 or 2 gentlemen, modern conveniences; private family.

COOK AV., 4267—Second story front; sou exposure: very large alcove; newly furni furnace heat, gas; good board; also other n OOK AV., 2758—Second-story front room, with evithout board; private family; gentlemen. board; all conveniences. (7)

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DELMAR BL., 51964—Two elegantly rooms, steam heat, board optional, DELMAR BL., 3816—Suite of handsomely fur alshed front rooms; private family; breakfast reasonable. DICKSON ST., 2003A—Bright, sunny room board; steam beat, hot bath; gentlemen DOLMAN ST., 1016-Large second-story room, with board. ADS AV., 2624 Nicely furnished room for gentlemen, with board; private family.

EADS AV., 2921A—Room and board in private family for 2 gentlemen; refs.

EASTON AV., 4360%—Regardly furnished roo in private family; board if desired. GIGHTH ST., 1038 S.—Furnished front room, with EIGHTEENTH ST., 1434 N.-2 furnished from rooms, with or without board; for 2 people. ETZEL AV., 5550—Private family in Cabanne trict will take 2 or 4 first-class people to be connecting froms in new residence; all mo conveniences; phone Forest 1356M. UCLID AV., 1251-Nicely furnished room, suffable for 2; furnace, hot bath; board if desired

RUCLID AV., 769—Two large front rooms, will or without board, in private family, suitable for 2 gentlemen, on 3d floor; 3 to 4 gentlemen on second floor; room with alcove; in quincighlorhood; permanent; convenient to Submit and, Delmar and Olive car; gas and electright, bath, heat, telephone; call and strooms. EVANS AV., 8968A—Large room, with board; gentlemen; conveniences; private family; re onable; also hall rooms.

FINNEY AV., 3646 Front room, with good boars all conveniences, very reasonable. FINNEY AV., 3923—Nicely furnished rooms with or without board; reasonable. FLAD AV., 2803—Tyler pl., neatly furnished from room, with good board, for two. FOREST PARK BL., 4339-Nicely furnisher rooms, with urst-class board; reasonable rates FOUNTAIN AV., 4871—Nicely furnished rooms board; 2 young men. FOURTEENTH ST., 1710 N.—Neatly furnishe rooms, reasonable, with or without board.

FRANUIS ST., 1402—Room with board, for ladles employed; \$8.50 weekly. PRANKLIN AV., 1815-Rooms with board for DARFIELD AV., 4583-Nicely furnished from and connecting room, with board; het bath furnace. GARFIELD AV., 4412—Room with board for two gentlemen or man and wife, \$4.50 per week. GAMBLE ST., 2816—Large front room, with board, for 8 or 4 gentlemen; \$4 per week each, also rooms for housekeeping. GARRISON AV., 823 S.—Nicely furnished room, private family; meals if desired.

GARRISON AV., 616A N.—Nicely furnisher rooms; steam heat; breakfast if desired; all con veniences. GARRISON AV., 818 N.-Large second-story from room, so. ex.; steam heat; best board. GRAND AV., 2247 S.—Want two students share large room; steam heat; \$4 week; meals day. GRAND AV., 2389 N.—Private family; room and board for gentlemen; also young lady roommate.

GRAND AV., 1025 N.—Large, clean front room ladies or couple; light housekeeping; reas. GRAND AV., 1089 N.—Nicely furnished room with board, opposite Odeon. With Source, opposite October, GRANVILLE PL., 1427—Nicely furnished second story front room, with alcove, furnace heat good hoard; all conveniences; private family reasonable; references exchanged; West End. GREER AV., 4755-Three large rooms, bath; \$17

couple; reasonable.

GREER AV., 4438A—Widow will rent all or part of nicely furnished flat, 5 rooms, or give board to couple; \$50 per month.

HAMMPTT PL., 4718—Large furnished front room, private, board, for gent or couple; southern exposure; bath, gas, heat; ppl. fam.; reasonable; Easton cars or Spaulding cars to Marcus. HEBERT ST., 1206—(Upstairs). Nice large fron room and board for 2 ladies or couple. (3 HICKORY 8T., 1042-Small furnished room, lady or gent; board, bath; near 3 cars. JEFFERSON AV., 3250A S.—Large adjoint newly furnished parlors; clean, light, well bea ed, gas, bath; with or without board.

LACLEDE AV., 3785-Two gents: good family ta-ble, fire, hot bath; \$20 per month. LAWTON AV., 2017—Moultrie House; board, & week; bath, gas, heat, phone, plane; parlor of fice.

LAWTON AV. 3038-Nice, sunny basement for light homekeeping; children not objectionable; \$2 per week. EFFINGWELL AV., 1013 N.—Neatly fur room, with or without board, or for houseke LEONARD AV., 1122 N.-Cheerful, well-furnisher rooms, bath, gas, air-tight heater; low rate.

LOCUST ST., 3025-Large stable with room above; good business location. Apply 3023 Locust. OCUST ST., 2930-Large rooms, excellent board, permaneut or transient boarders; Kinloch C738. LOCUST ST., 3225—Nicely furnished front room, with or without board, for gentlemen. (7) LOCUST ST., \$121-Rooms and board for gentle men desiring to room together; heat and bath. LOCUST ST., S145-Two large rooms, with board; 6 to 8 gentlemen; reasonable rates; good table; furnace beat, phone, bath, etc. elegant house. LUCAS AV., 2310—Rooms, with or without board; permanent people.

LUCAS AV. 3106—Nicely furnished rooms, with good board; reasonable rates. LUCAS AV., 3114—Furnished room, with good home board; heat, gas, hot bath; reasonable. LUCKY ST., 2614%—Large, warm room, with board, for two or three; private family; \$4 McMillan Av., 4658A-Large second-story from and other rooms, with good board, for two e ployed; \$22.50 each.

MAFFITT AV., 4657-Nicely fur, room, private family; terms reasonable; near MAPLE AV. 5531-Very desirable room, with bard; references exchanged.

MARYLAND AV. 4202-Desirable well locate rooms, reasonable; single or en suits; breakfar optional; gentlemen, preferred; references exchanged.

MARYLAND AV., 4868-Large, nicely furnish second-floor room, light, well heated; hot hat with first-class board; responsible.

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MINERVA AV., 5242—Destrable rooms heat, bath, board optional; Page and care; reasonable. MISSISSEPPI AV., 1018—Furnished room am board; 1 or 2 gentlemen; gas, bot bath; privi-leges. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1020—Large nicely rooms; \$2.50 per week; fuel included; desired. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1756A—Second-story from rosu, large alcove, desirable home during wis-ter for two; board optional.

MISSOURI AV., 1615—Second-story free connecting rooms, with board, opposit ette Park. MISSOURI AV., 1619-Well heated rooms, with board, suitable for two gentlemen. MISSOURI AV., 2835-Room and board; very reas-MONROE ST., 1454-Elegant front parlor, with board, for 2 gentlemen; every convenience; rea-sonable. Call. (7) MONMOUTH INN, 4700 to 4710 McPherson av. single or en suite; couples; room and board, 450 MORGAN ST., 2004—Room with board, \$5 week, party owns bome. MORGAN ST., 8305—Rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, with or without board. Washing-ton and Suburban cars. MORGAN Sf., 2125-Rooms and board, \$4 and up; steam heat. MORGAN ST., 4288-Nice 2d-story front; com-fortable; good table. MORGAN ST., 5217—One or two nicely furnished rooms with board. MORGAN ST., 4206—Good board for several persons in private family; no others boarders; conveniences. MORGAN ST., 4005 Second-floor front and other rooms, with board; refined home; reasonable. rooms, with board; renned home; reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 4144—Furnished room and board for couple and gentlemen.

MORGAN ST., 2322—Front and side rooms, with board; strictly modern; best service. Telephone DioS.

MORGAN S'L., 3427-Very desirable rooms, with buard; fine location; furnace heat; all coures-tences. MORGAN ST., 3032-Furnished rooms; beat and hot water; board if desired; reasonable. MORGAN ST., 4201—Room and board for 2 gen-tiemen or couple; home comforts; home cook-ing; references. MORGAN ST. 2728-Rooms, with or without board; also furnished room for housekeeping; furnace heat. MORGAN ST., 3513—Room and board for 4 young men; first class.

MOICRISON AV., 4218—Furnished room with board for 2 gents; all conveniences. NICHOLSON PL., 28—Alcove room, suitable for two, with board; south side Lafayette park. NICHOLSON PL., 27-Nicely furnished second-atory room; excellent board; steam heat; hot bath. OLIVE ST., 3419-Furnished room, with breakfast and supper, for two men. OLIVE ST., 3807 E-Two furnished rooms; with or without board; all conveniences. (91) OLIVE ST., 2009 Furnished rooms; all conveniences; will give board if desired; private family. OLIVE ST., 3040—Furnished front room, with board; suitable for two; terms reasonable. OLIVE ST., 3887A—Wanted, two gentlemen for nice front room, board or without; all conven-iences. OLIVE ST., 4007—Rooms with 1st-class board, and modern conveniences for 4 young men; 35 per week.

OLIVE ST., 3706—Gentlemen are you looking for all home comforts? If so, try my unsurpassed meals and pleasant rooms. Phone Lindell 784M. OLIVE ST., 3534-Rooms with board for permaont people.

OREGON AV., 1705—Neatly furnished rooms; board, bath, gas, furnace heat, \$4.50 week. PAGE BL., 3984—Front rooms, with board for gentlemen; bath, gas and furnace heat. (7) PAGE BL., 2019-Nice rooms; bath, gas, furnace beat. PAGE BL., 5138-Rooms, with first-class board; all conveniences. Phone Forest 1091A. PAGE BL., 5042A-Front and back room, with board; gas, hot bath, furnace. PAGE BL., 3608-Large furnished rooms veniences; board if desired; couple or PAGE BIA, 4348—Room and breakfast for 2 gen-tlemen in private family; permanent.

PAGE BL., 3014 (near Vandeventer))—First-c board and room; \$4 week; ladies employed ferred. PAGE BL. 4515A-Nicely furnished front room and board; all conv PAGE BL., 4215—Fine modern rooms, all coars at \$5, \$6 and \$7, with high-class table board. 'AGE BL., 4277—Large furnished room; veniences; good board; vacant Dec. 1;

PARK AV., 3007—Neatly furnished front room and 1 back parlor, neatly furnished, gents or couple, \$2.50; all conveniences; private; break-fast if desired. PARK AV., 2233—Corner Park and Missouri, nic-ly furnished room; best table board. PINE ST., 3529—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; gas and furnace heat. PINE ST., 2000-Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; gas, hot bath, furnace. PINE ST., 3535-Well furnished rooms; goe board; first-class service; references required. (7 PINE ST., 2828-Nicely furnished rooms, with board, from \$4, \$4.50 week. PINE ST., 2822—Elegant furnished rooms, with board, on 2d-floor, for couple, \$45; private fam. PINE ST., 2658—Rhoms with southern exposures first-class board; all conveniences. BOOMS AND BOARD—Party of 4 or 6 gentlemen desiring lovely suits of rooms in West Endi-erricity private famly; steam heat; beard if de-sired. Ad. W 2. Post-Dispatch. EOOMS—Two lovely furnished rooms, West Mergan; hot and cold water; rooms \$30, board \$30. Phone Lindell 372M.

NOOM-Second-story front room for gentlemen with all conveniences; phone Lindell balla; and Ad. T 116. Post-Dispatch. COM AND BOARD-Ledy baving her own returns to the city, will accommodate 4 a men with first-class room and fronts. COM-Gentleman dealring nice room, will breakfast and dinner, can accure same in on the incest house in otherme district, non the Arcade; all conveniences; no other boarders; no children; must be willing to pay fell prive; it is the very place many a man OOM AND BOARD Neatly furnished front room, all conveniences; for couple or 2 graffsmen, with or without hoard. 1507 St. Unir 27., East St. Louis, III. BOOM AND BOARD-Lady owning home, 5700 west, near Page bl., would like to room and loard two or three pice gentleman or comple without children torners heat, but lank and all est, but inth

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BOOM AND BOARD—Lady, employed, has nice-ity furnished front room in small flat; all con-veniences, to rent with breakfast to lady em-ployed. Ad. Y 145, Post-Dispatch.

BOOMS AND BOARD—Private family, owning home, one half block east of Forest Park, wish to rest two or three rooms, with excellent beard and privileges of a refused home to married cou-ples or young men; terms very reasonable; best references. Ad. Y 129, Post-Dispatch. reservinces. Ad. Y 129, Post-Dispatch.

MOMS AND BOARD—Owner, square from Hotel

Weshington, offers refined, handsome home, with

meals, to a few gentlemen; \$28 to \$40 monthly;

No. I references required; phone 1419 Forest;

late appointments; no children. DOM AND BOARD—Front room, excellent boar private home; near cars; Compton Heights of trict. Ad. Y 27, Post-Dispatch. ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished room board to private family; alli conveniences; ; Delmar 2020B; reasonable.

SOOMS AND ROARD-Large front rooms, with or without board; suitable for several gentlemen: West End; home of widow; no children; telepho e and all borne comforts; references exchanged. Ad. Y 184, Post-Dispatch.

DOM AND BOARD—One large, beautifully fur-nished room, in the most desirable West End; suitable for one or two gratienuen or young couple; very reasonable for permanent people. Ad. Y 28, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOM AND BOARD—Private family will room and board refined gentleman reasonable; no roommate. Ad. R 197, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Private family will board 3 gentlemen; 46 minutes from downtown; \$5 each per week; hot bath, telephone, furnace, good meals. Ad. R 186, Post-Dispatch.

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board little girl, from 4 to 8 years. Tr. LOUIS AV., 2617—Wanted, ladies and gen-tlemen to board and room; \$4 to \$4.50 week; bot and cold water. LOUIS AV., 4420-Four large rooms, with

SCHOOL ST., 3141-Nicely furnished room, for light housekeeping; private family. OFFICEL ST., \$128-Large front room and board for 2 or 8 gentlemen; furnace, bot bath; \$5 per week. HENANDOAR AV., 3924A—Funnished rome eteam heated, gas, bath; board opticul. #HENANDOAH AV., 3947—Room, with board for 2 refined gentlemen; private family; all conv. #HENANDOAH AV., 3848—Neatly furnished ha I room, with board; in private family; \$4 per

SHEWANDOAH AV., 4083—First-class room and board, for couple or two young ladies in private family; well heated; \$4 week. BPRING AV., 512 N.—Nicely furnished room with board, for 2 gentlemen; strictly private family; references required; reasonable rates. EPRING AV., 518 N.—One large furnished front room, 2d floor, with board; Olive cars; between Olive and Washington. PRING AV., 510 N.-Desirable room and board

TAYLOR AV., 2612 N.—Furnished rooms and board, for 2 or 8 men.

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30,000 Wabada Avenue, 4949. story slate-roof brick residence of 10 a. large oak reception hall, tile buth-lower floor finished in oak 5 man-one in reception hall; laundry, hot bould water, modern in every respect; fful lawn and shrubbery. Lot 65x

Page Avenue Double Flat. Page av. containing 20 rooms, divided nto 4 modern flats, each with bath furnace, etc.; this is a sure renter all the ime and on a block that will be worth hore money every year; lot 50a.170.

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Arco Av., 4521, \$5,000 Two-story single flat building, arranged into 2 flats of 4 and 6 rooms; good condition; lot 30 x126; rent \$660.

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Rutger St., 4535. \$5,000 Single building, arranged into 2 flats of 5 and 6 rooms; let 25x181; nice condition; good neighborhood; rent \$618. Glasgow Av., 2618-20-22, \$5,000

Four flats of 3 rooms each, and one 1-story house; lot 50x125; nice investment; rent \$792. Horton Place, 5941-43, \$6,000 Two 2-story 8-room houses; thall, bath, furnace, etc.; lot 38.6x150; rent \$780.

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Now an orchard of 55 trees yields annually large, red, fine flavored apples having no seeds in them. Some of these seed, less trees that interlock with ordinary trees contain seeds, but they are placed into miss in the fruit, seldom near the core, but sometimes within an eighth of an inch of the surface. It is only where the polien of the surface. It is only where the polien of the ordinary tree has influenced the seedless crop that seeds are found.

No blossom is visible at any time of the seedless apple tree. There is a small quantity of polien probably not over one-twentieth of the amount that there is on the common apple tree blossom. A green bud appears on the seedless tree, which much resembles the bud on the common apple tree after the flower is removed; but on the seedless tree there appears only the bud.

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W. Bullock of this city, at one time attorney for H. H. Holmes, who was hanged in the Cherry Hill prison at Philadelphia for the wholesale murder of children, comes from an old Southern family which was so

in the last six mouths. Thus, you see, Reu-ben married his stepsistor. His son Peter, by a former marriage, married Aunt Mar-garet Bullock. Now bear in mind that Grandmother Helton was a sister of Reu-ben Muncle and that father married the daughter of his stepsistor. There were four Peter Muncles; for instance, grandfa-ther, his son, 'Big Uncle Pete,' Little Un-cle Pete' and Betay's 'Peta.' Little,' Uncle Peta,' to whom I have referred, is trother-in-law to my father, cousin to my mother and both an uncle and second cousin of mine.

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"See if you can work out by algebra or any old way my relationship to the rest of the family. My mother married het mother is the family. My mother married het mother is er's stepbrother, or, in other words, her in the Frenchburg jail. As she was being placed in a sunt, therefore mother is her own aunt. The children of one's aunt are one's own cousins, therefore mother is cousin to her own children. I suppose mother's children are about second cousins to her uncle's children, therefore mother is cousin to her own children. I suppose mother's children are about second cousins to her uncle's children, therefore if am, so far as I can figure, my own cousin.

"Here is another problem that is much like brothers and sisters have I none, but that man's father is my tasher's mon.' Peter Muncle, Sr., married Grandmother Bullock, a Reuben and the father in-law of Peter, Jr. This makes Peter, Jr., and his father brothers. They were also brothers-in-law to mother and her uncles, being half-brothers to father and uncles. Of his by marriage. Then there is 'Uncle Billy' Muncle, now of Pana, Ill. He is illstrengly mother's worker's worker's

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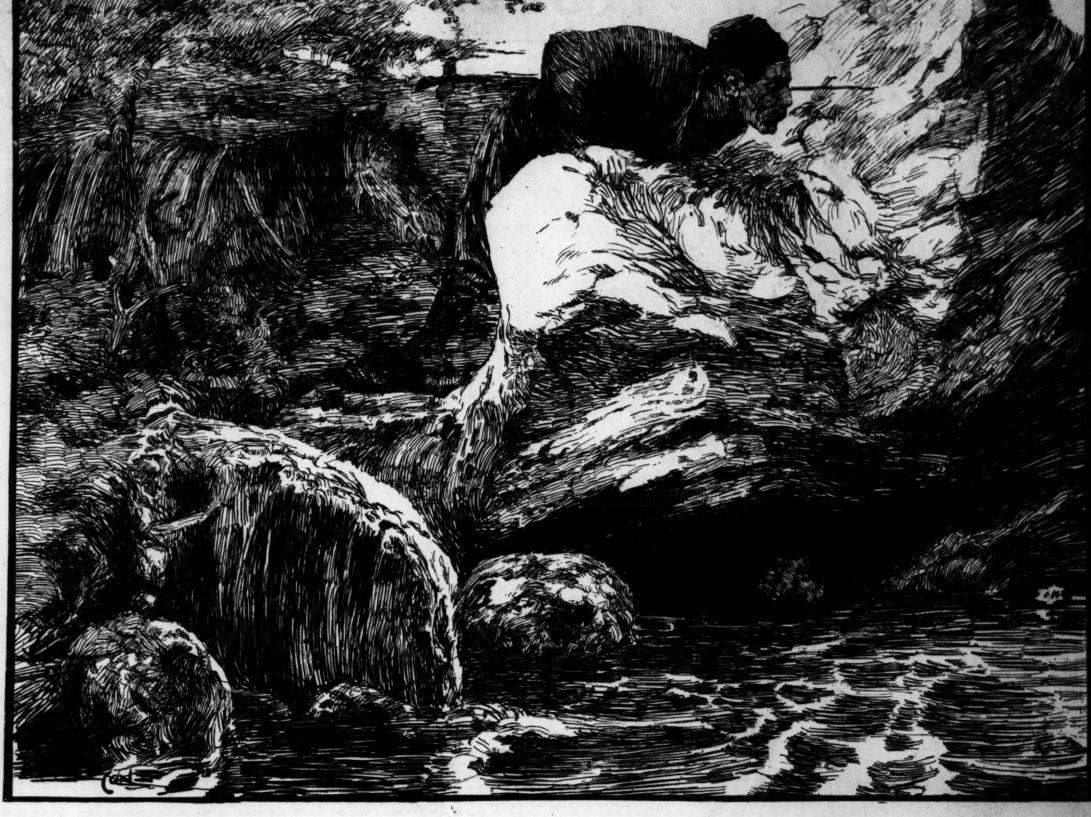
AINTERS of pictures designed for public exhibitions are not loyal enough to their beginnings, are not patriotic or sufficiently localized. Few have a sense of that quality

that literary artists call "local color." In a measure this is due to the centralization of art in Paris and its domination by French ideas, for, without desire to awaken controversy, one may say that the Fine Arts exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition demonstrates, as have previous exhibitions, the power of the French.

Most of the men who painted the canvases hung in the galleries of the St. Louis World's Fair atudied in Paris. When they chose subjects for their pictures they had before their eyes the . paintings of the masters whose taste and skill developed taste and skill in them and, under the hypnotism of that mastery, they could not help

Here and there is a soul strong enough to resist, an individual of character so powerful that, while acquiring knowledge, could not be made a kinetoscope of any other man's genius. Some there are who have local feeling that was not instilled by a drawing master.

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than the dependencies which have so often disturbed Eu- possibility of success. rope by their sudden outbursts, their flerce onslaught on

Wilder than the Kentucky feudists, these insurgents little avail. uniformly fail to accomplish the main object- It is only a demonstration of their desire for freedom, like bred in America. the extinction of the Turk in that region. Central the Indians' periodic protest against the white man's ad-

They have a dream-these insurgents-that some day One of these is the unpronouncable Mrkirtchka, their rulers. The desire for independence is always in a great nation will take their part and compel Turkey to a Bulgarian painter who in his picture The In- the hearts of the people and any event is an occasion for take its hand off them. They have been promised reforms. There have been international conventions; but all of

war with the mercenaries of Turkey, the Bashi-Bazooks, From a rout of an insurrectionary force one man eswhose fame for bloodthirstiness is only surpassed by that caped and fled over paths he thought he alone knew, of the Kurds. They know the price of an outbreak and through valleys, over hills and toward higher hills. He

on an eminence and they pushed on, knowing his route and peration of a quarry determined not to die. striving to reach him before he could reach the turnout for which he aimed.

As speed was his greatest safety, he threw away his perate persistence and skill that one by one the party in pursuit dropped out of the race.

To one man the manhunt offered more pleasure than the yet every year there is somewhere in the mountains, or at left a trail that a soldier who hunts insurgents in those villages through which they passed, even though there stream and a familiar hiding place. He must risk of the fatal defects of Balkan revolts that many points, a demonstration against the Sultan's power. mountains learns to follow. Not all the pathfinders were were women to maltreat and slay. He belongs to that tion of it now by a bold plunge. Over the rock he cla type of sportsman who loves to see his bear show fight; in full view of his pursuer s

into a gulley or behind a rock and then he became visible against that of the victim and his strength against the des-

Urging his pony to the top of his endeavor, the Turk gains steadily on the wearied man. He will not chance a long shot for many shots have been wasted and so wearied gun, discarded his heavier clothing and fled with such des- is he, he is none too sure of his aim. He will make the encounter breast to breast.

> He gains and the fugitive realizes as he turns a rock that his last lap has been run. But near him is a far looking over its edge into the stream, where only circles

tell that the quarry took the water. Beneath the rock, in a cavern hollowed by winter floods, is the fugitive. He has risen where he wished to be, in the place of hiding. The water drips from his hair. His

The watcher above the rock is cool and grim. He pages with keen eyes; he listens with all senses alert to hear the slightest sound. He will not quickly go away and give over the pleasure of his chase.

Will he discover the insurgent beneath the rock? The artist leaves you the picture of the scene and you

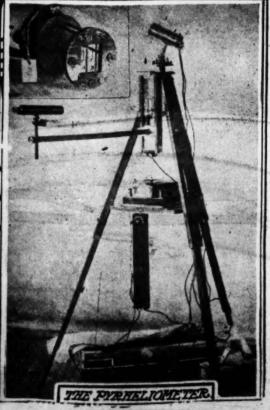
Stockton asked you to guess the secret of "The Lady and the Tiger." That was the problem of a woman's

This is a man's problem. It is fascinating in the suspension of fate; it is absorbingly interesting to every one

who pauses to study and to question.

# Two Strange Features of Weather Bureau Exhibits at the Fair.

practical operation of which is shown in the vorable conditions. United States Weather Bureau Exhibit at the Being in its experimental stages, as is explained to the World's Fair, under the supervision of Mr. Edward H. Sunday Post-Dispatch by an official connected with Bowie, local forecaster for St. Louis, is the pyrheliometer, the Weather Bureau Exhibit, the pyrheliometer is which measures the intensity of the sun's rays. This in necessarily imperfect. The results thus far obtained from



pens that the summer of 1904 will occupy a conspic-signed to give a practical idea of the intensity of the place in the weather records of the last decade by sun's radiations by showing the amount of artificial heat of the uniformly low temperature that prevailed, that must be generated by electricity and measured on or sun- a galvayouneter in order to equal a thermal usit, or a

Uncle Sam's Remarkable Pyrheliometer That Measures the Intensity of the Sun's Rays-Germany's Kite Balloon for Obtaining Records of Upper Atmospheric Conditions.

The solar energy, which the pyrheliometer measures, traverses the envelope of atmosphere surrounding the earth. This atmosphere even when in its clearest condition absorbs or intercepts at least a small part, and, under less favorable conditions, a very considerable part of the energy which arrives at its extreme outer limits. The absorption of radiant solar energy of gases and vapors and its dispersion by minute particles of dust or other constituents of the atmosphere, are phenomena that are not measured quantitatively at the present time. These and other principles underlying measurements of solar radiation must be better understood before the results obtained by the pyrheliometer will be approved by the scientific

ing the kite-balloon which that government uses in place of the American box-kite for obtaining reliable informa-

is operated like an ordinary kite, being held captive by plan owire attached to a strong reel. It is cylindrical in form, and is made of rubber-lined cotton stuff and filled with hydrogen. The lowest third is separated from the rest of the balloon. Into this section air is admitted. Of hospital stores, training nurses, etc., and during wars foreigner of title who met her at one of the World's Fair operated by means of a dry battery. This brings back to assured by belligerents. the observer a record of the atmospheric pressure, tempera ture, humidity and wind velocity. The direction of movement, or course, of a storm, may be detected in the the work itself brings. Queen Victoria, however, who was favorable conditions, will number 1000.

## Red Cross Heroes of the Battlefield the place of hiding. The eyes are wide with terror.

WHILE the papers are devoting columns daily to accounts of the reckless courses of the reckless courses. fighting in the East, one catches only a very rare glimpse of the brave women who are risking their lives and facing untold hardships to succor the sick and

Just now and then the veil is lifted, and in a few lines a tribute is paid to these heroines of the battlefield. Here, for example, is a graphic extract from a war correspondent's letter: "While the wounded were being removed from the hospitals, one Sister of Mercy was killed and seven sisters were wounded while actually dressing the wounds of men who had fallen in the streets near the railroad station, where the concentrated fire was hottest. The heroism of the sisters was magnificent. They tore their skirts and used them as bandages for the wounded, and themselves carried the stricken men from the zone of fire and out of the burning buildings." And these noble women are but types of hundreds who are constantly doing deeds of equal daring and self-sacrifice.

There are, perhaps, no nobler institutions on earth than the societies of the Red Cross, whose mission it is to minister to the wounded in buttle. What a terrible thing war atmosphere.

The kite-balloon, which appears in the German exhibit heartrending tory of the Battle of Solferino, that led to somest girl in St. Louis, but there are other elaimants in the Education building, and is illustrated herewith, is operated like an ordinary kite, being held centive by A cloth valve prevents the escape of air. The air thus o furnish the same in aid of their respective armies." 'At openings. He made favorable mention of her beauty is admitted is communicated to the gas and gives the the same time a distinctive badge (the red cross on a balloon a rigidity that enables it to act like a kite. The chite ground) was adopted for these volunteer relief. This unusual compliment was all the more appropriate from

upper currents sometimes twelve and often six hours in advance of surface indications.

Thirteen British life insurance offices decline proposals from unvaccinated persons.

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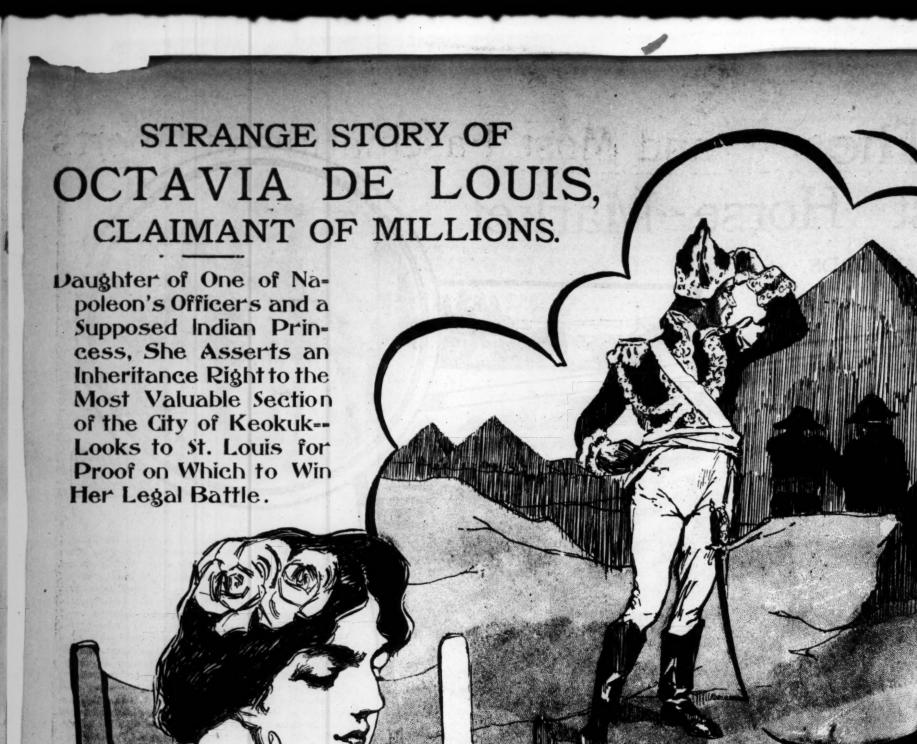
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## THE JUNO OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

A MEMBER of the exclusive World's Fair society,
who has attracted much favorable comment
among distinguished foreigners, is Miss Hasel of the American box-kite for obtaining reliable informacould be before their formation is shown by the accounts
tion of what is going on in the upper currents of the
of the inhuman sufferings of soldiers in the Crimea. Instronghere.

balloon carries a meteorograph, made of aluminum and agents, and all hospitals alike; and their protection was the fact that a copy of the masterpiece of the Louvie was standing in an adjacent niche at the time.

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"Napoleon, camels, gold and jeweled trappings are my

"My father died when I was about eleven or twelve years

to a share of the famous Half-Breed Tract, which had been

carved out of Northern Missouri and Southern Iowa by the

"I was sent to a convent. It was the convent of the

Sisters of the Visitation, the same one that stands on the

church's hospitable fold. I was to be carefully nurtured

"The word went to St. Louis. Sisters of the Sacred

assisted by other sisters, who had come direct from France,

landing at New Orleans and then going directly up the

"Years passed, and at 20 I was sent back to the world.

organ. The good God had put music into my soul, but

neither my father or the sisters had put knowledge of the

pupils. That was many years ago. Today, who am I?

I do not know. What am I? A poor, struggling music

teacher, whoses hair is already white and in whose heart

and kept for the time of my reappearence in the world.

most a half century. But the uncertainty, it is trying. "Have you no knowledge of your father, of his name, of

his lineage, of whom he married?" she was asked. may not have been his real name, but he always went by it. My brother has passed away, but the school-it will con-He married Elizabeth Hunt. I do not know who she was. tinue ever." I do not remember her. She died when I was but a few weeks old. The cholera carried her off, quickly. Pouff! ly in those pioneer days."

"Do you know anything about her family?" "My grandfather was a Col. Hunt. I do not know his first name or how he won his title, but I have often heard heard of an aunt, Mary Hunt. But I know nothing of

I have often heard it. There was a Soulard from St. Louis. Does he know me? Then there was Chouteau; did I hear it or dream it? Was it when I was young or since I have treaty it belonged to him. I was sent to a convent, a grown old? But the Sisters of the Sacred Heart, they guardian was appointed-J. L. Estes of Keokuk. He had should know. I shall write them this week. Then there been a poor man, but he became rich. That was while I are the good brothers at the Christian Brothers' College. Three times my father took my brother to the Christian Brothers at St. Louis and left him there to be educated in erty." He seemed sorrowful, but I was young and brave. the church. Three times my brother ran away and made the long journey alone, reaching Keokuk before my fath-"Nothing but vague memories. I know his name was er had returned each time. Then my father gave up ir. Henri De Louis; at least so I have been told. De Louis despair. But the Brothers may have known who he was.

Octavia

"Have you no heirloom or manuscripts?"

"I have pieces of letters; faded and browned. They and she was gone and I was motherless. Folks died quick- tell nothing. Often they lead to hope, then they stop abruptly. I have my mother's clothes. My dear, beautiful mother, whom I never saw."

"Did she have Indian blood in her?"

"She did, but who she was I do not know. Whether of him. He was my mother's father, I think. I have also Col. Hunt married an Indian and my mother was their halfbreed child or how she came by her Indian blood I do not

"There is a story that you are Chief Keokuk's heir; is

That is all of the story as Miss De Louis knows it and

must have been rich and noble. You should see her ger ments. Of the richest material, with rich embroideries and trimmings. Yes, I know she was of a high family. She must have been. What I have of hers leads me to believe

Miss De Louis shows in her face her Indian strain. Her high cheek bones and her eyes tell of this. But she is as much French as she is Indian, more French and Indian than English. French comes easiest to her tongue. She

"If your mother was a half breed, then you are entitled

"It was my father who left me that land; under the

was in the convent. When I came out he said to me:

I didn't know then. I came to Des Moines. What did I

know of the world? I didn't even know what to offer for

my room that first night in Des Moines. I gave the man

"But have you never made any effort to recover the

"Yes, I have and I will. Estes is dead now. I have

another guardian-Mr. Stafford. He is a good man. Many

suits have been brought in court to recover that property

to the Half Breed heirs. The last was by Margaret Primm

of St. Louis. She is dead now. I shall take up the suit

which she brought. Today the Half Breed Tract is partially covered by the City of Keokuk. It is worth mil-

lions. But I, nameless, alone, am a poor music teacher

"Yes, I was and I am." Miss De Louis sat up de minedly and her eyes flashed. "I was robbed of my share,

to a share of the famous Half Breed Tract?"

a coin. It was a mckel. I didn't know."

this firmly."

has French mannerisms.

but justice will be done vet." "Please tell me about that."

Le bon Dieu, have pity!"

The Half Breed Tract has been in litigation for a half entury and more. In the treaty made by William Clark of the Lewis and Clark expedition, with the Sac and Fox Indians, in St. Louis, Aug. 4, 1824, a portion of land was set aside for the children of the Sacs and Foxes who had married whites. These half-breeds were to be entitled to live upon the land, which was to be theirs in everyth except absolute ownership. The tract was to be bounded by the Mississippi and Des Moines rivers and an imaginary line drawn eastward from the point where the northern boundary line of Missouri intersects the Des Moines river until it reached the Mississippi at the point where Montrose stands today. The surveyor made an error, however, and his needle deflected northward, so that the line extended to where the City of Fort Madison stands today. This made the Half-Breed Tract contain 119,000 acres of the best farming land in Missouri and Iowa.

Ten years later Congress vested the absolute title in the halfbreeds. Immediately traders and swindlers flocked there in order to cheat the ignorant among the residents out of their property. Some half breeds did not know much and a barrel of liquor bought all they had. Then Indians would assert to have white blood in and to be half breeds, so as to be entitled to a portion of the land. As the years passed conditions in the Half Breed Tract went from bad to worse.

A commission was appointed by the government to decide

on the rights of various persons to land. Before this commission could report, but not until it had labored for many months, the legislature repealed its authority, as Wisconsin, to which the tract then belonged, would not agree to pay the commission's bills. The commission was old to collect of the half-breed owners. They commen suit for the amount claimed \$2881.66 and judgment was rendered against the Indians. They had land but no money, so 119,000 acres of land were forfeited for \$2884.66. But the legislature had enacted a law providing that tenants in ommon of any lands of which they were in possession might bring suits for a partition thereof.

Again the tract went into the courts and was divided into 01 sections... One of those, comprising more than 1000 acres, belonged to Henri De Louis. On it is now located the City of Keokuk. But suits by the score were continued. The matter was fought through the Lee County Courts and the Iowa Supreme Court. Then It went to the United States Supreme Court, and not until long after Octavia Da Louis had left the Convent of the Visitation and gone to Des Moines were the half breeds finally dispossessed of their last property. Somehow, sometime, somewhere, in the litigation, she lost her property, rightfully or wrongfully she has never learned certainly.

Even since the United States Supreme Court's decimany new suits have been instituted. Every few years a new one springs up in court and the matter is for over again. The latest, as Miss De Louis says in her story, was that of Margaret Primm of St. Louis. Just as son proposes to institute a new suit and reopen the litigation for one last fight for the land which once was her for

"Can you remember any other names of your childhood?" "Yes, sometimes when I think real hard, little anatches there any truth to it?"

# PIONEER OF THE WEST, AND Honor, in which he held the rank of Chevalier. I know my father always appeared to me to be a great man. I

## THE OR REAL NAME? WAS "And how he did love to talk of Napoleon! He had The Recent Strange Case of Adolph Beck Has Many English Parallels-In One Year 31 Wrongly Sentenced Individuals Were Released-Iudicial Errors Alarmingly Frequent.

poleon, they are all I can remember. My father would VERY year sees a number of innocent men wrongly the victim of this extraordinary case of mistaken identity, indicial arrows while in some cases proofs of these he was only granted the sum of \$5000. endured but a few months' imprisonment the mistakes the wrongfully convicted man has not received one penny

> and granted a free pardon after having been wrongly imprisoned for over four months. In none of these cases was the victim granted any compensation, nor does the law entitle them to redress in any shape or form, while

> not so much as a written or unwritten apology is their lot. In cases of mistaken identity, similar to that of Adolph Beck, there are very few precedents of compensatory bounty having been granted, while those on record do not show a dispensation of very large sums. However, some 60 years ago a most flagrant instance of miscarriage of justice occurred. A well-known solicitor named Barber was, after a long trial, convicted of forgery and was sentenced to transportation for life.

which infallibly proved that justice had erred. In this case to expiate this terrible mistake; but the dead man's body for compensation for suffering which had been borne so long, were waved over the grave and prominent officials attended so terribly and so undeservedly on the shoulders of an innocent man. A long debate was held to determine the exact sum of money which could, in some measure at Heart came to Keokuk and took me in charge. They were least, make up for the personal agony which the victim had has been erected by a well known American cattle com the wronged man a bounty of \$25,000.

innocent man must have suffered, the treasury granted him will be saved in one year to more than pay for it.

The largest sum which has ever been granted in almost The biggest family of today, according to a French exactly similar conditions to those under which Adolph authority, belongs to the King of Siam. This monarch has Beck wrongfully suffered imprisonment occurred exactly two official wives, 80 more of a minor order, and his chil-28 years ago, when a man named Habron was convicted dren numbered, a few years ago, no fewer than 72. His of murder at Manchester. Fortunately, proofs of his inno- majesty had also brothers and sisters to the number of 50 cence turned up, but not until some time later. Never had and nearly five times as many uncles; and it is said that "My earliest recollections," began Miss De Louis, "are The tears welled up in Miss De Louis' eyes again. And Justice committed a greater mistake, and although it was the King boards all these in addition to his own parties of being with my father in Keokuk. He was a Frenchman, yet she is brave, for she has fought her own battle for al-

judicial errors come to hand after the victims have There are numerous cases of mistaken identity in which are not found out until after those convicted have served of compensation. In 1895 a man named Stewart was charged with being an escaped convict. He firmly protested The public rarely hears of these mistakes, says a London that his name was Stickler, but the evidence was so strong paper, and yet in 1897 31 men and women were released against him that he was sent back to prison. Two years elapsed before the police arrested the man who was exactly like Stewart, and then it was discovered that this man was the erstwhile missing jailbird.

Stickler, of course, was immediately released, but could claim no redress, and his only consolation was that he had not been compelled to serve the full sentence.

The exact value of circumstantial evidence is a m discussed question. William Shaw, some years ago, was hanged on circumstantial evidence for the murder of hi daughter. About a year after his execution the tenant who rented Shaw's house discovered a letter written by the supposed murdered girl, in which she stated that as the man she loved had jilted her, she had made up her mind to A considerable time elapsed before proofs turned up commit suicide. The authorities were, of course, unable it was felt that there were moral and intellectual claims was handed over to his relatives for reinterment, while flags the funeral in token that Shaw's innocence was recognized.

undergone, and eventually the House of Commons ordered pany along the Mexican border. It is 75 miles in length, and separates exactly for its entire distance the two re Some three years ago a man from New Zealand was publics of North America. The fence was built to keep brought to Colchester, charged with having committed mur- the cattle from running across the border and falling an der. Eventually, however, the case against him was die- easy prey to the Mexican cow-punchers. Although it co-t missed, and taking into account the fearful strain which the a great deal of money, it is estimated that cattle enough

D HENRI DE LOUIS, EARLY he had been decorated with the cross of the Legion of TEAUS AND SOULARDS OF ST. thought of him as second only to the great Napoleon, of LOUIS, LIVE UNDER AN AS- whom he told me so often. HIS WIFE A GRANDDAUGHTER been with him in Egypt. My earliest recollections are OF THE GRE. T CHIEF KEOKUK? hearing my father tell of riding on the backs of camels, all THESE ARE THE QUESTIONS, gaily trapped with gold and rich jewels. The Oriental

DAY AND NIGHT, THAT NOW COME FROM THE opulence appealed to my childish mind. That and Na-HEART OF A POOR, WHITE-HAIRED, STRUG-GLING MUSIC TEACHER UP IN IOWA. OC- draw himself up proudly and, laying his hand on my head, TAVIA DE LOUIS IS MAKING EVERY EFFORT TO would say: DISCOVER THE TRUTH CONCERNING HER NAME "Octavia, my child, your father was with Napoleon AND LINEAGE. ALL SHE KNOWS TODAY IS THAT Then he would pause and wait for my gasp of amazement. SHE IS THE DAUGHTER OF A CHEVALIER OF THE If it did not come quickly enough, he would repeat. Doth LEGION OF HONOR, WHO SERVED UNDER NAPO- hear? With Napoleon, the Great Napoleon! LEON. SHE KNOWS HE MARRIED A BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN WHOSE VEINS COURSED INDIAN BLOOD, childhood recollections. But sometimes there come other BUT WHO WAS THIS INDIAN GIRL, HER MOTHER! faint memories, like a long-forgotten dream. It is those WHAT BECAME OF THE SISTERS OF THE SACRED memories I am searching for now. HEART WHO JOURNEYED FROM ST. LOUIS TO KEO. KUK TO CARE FOR AND EDUCATE HER? WHAT- of age. He had been land-poor for years. He was entitled WAS HER FATHER'S REAL NAME?

THERE are three possible sources of information that treaty with the Indians made at St. Louis in 1824. When may furnish the solution to all these mysteries. The he died he went content, for he believed he had left me a Sisters of the Convent of the Sacred Heart or some fortune. I was to be rich, beyond his dreams of wealth, members of the long-established Chouteau and Soulard content with his dreams of Napoleon. But it was not to families in St. Louis may know. If they do, one of the be. What was I, a mere girl, against the cupidity of greatest lawsuits of recent years, involving the ownership strong men? of a thriving city which be existed for three-quarters of a century, will be instituted.

"I have been striving for years to discover my lineage, hill in Keokuk today. The Sisters who took me knew my to find traces of my father and my mother. Now I know story; they knew who I was. The word went forth that that if ever I am to solve the mystery it must be by the an heiress of the new north world had taken shelter in the aid of the St. Louis Sisters or the Chouteau or Soulard

So said Miss Octavia De Louis, with tears in her eyes and a wistful, pleading look in her face, as she discuss her case in Des Moines one day last week.

"I have often heard my father mention the name Soulard," she continued. "Will some one of that name re- river to St. Louis. They, also, knew my story. veal the mystery? I shall write to the Sisters at the Sacred Heart Convent this week. They may be able to I was accomplished. I could play the piano and the

The story of Miss De Louis is quickly told. It is a story of red men and white, of American pioneers and world into my brain. I was to make my own way. I French gallants, of early struggles against the Western came to Des Moines. The Fathers welcomed me. I became frontier in the days when St. Louis was the gateway to organist at the St. Ambrose Catholic Church. I stayed there for five years; then I went to St. Mary's Catholic all the West. Miss De Louis told her story to a Sunday Church. A dozen years passed. Then I took in private Post-Dispatch correspondent, the first time she has ever told it as she knows it in its entirety. It was told solely in the hope that some St. Louis person may supply the missing links and give to an aging woman the secret of her name and birth.

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Fage Three

St. Louis Is Now The World's Greatest Horse Market

SALES FOR 1904 WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS

When the Year's Business Closes, 170,000 Head of Stock Will Have Been Handled-This Puts Chicago in Second Place, With Kansas City Third -Details of the Great Business.



LOUIS HAS NOW BECOME THE GREATEST HORSE MARKET IN THE WORLD. APPROXIMATELY 170,000 HEAD OF STOCK WILL HAVE BEEN DISPOSED OF HERE WHEN THE YEAR'S BUSINESS CLOSES WITH THE 31ST OF DE-

WILL BE THE LARGEST YEAR'S BUSINESS EVER DONE IN ANY HORSE MARKET. THE UNITED STATES LEADS THE WORLD IN HORSES, AND ST. LOUIS NOW LEADS THE UNITED STATES. THE TWO NEAREST AND GREATEST RIVALS OF THIS LOCAL MARKET ARE CHICAGO AND KANSAS CITY. CHICAGO'S RECORD YEAR WAS 118,754 HEAD IN 1898, AND KANSAS CITY'S RECORD WAS 103,309 IN 1900.

HE World's Fair and new business methods have combined this year to make the local market phenomenally great. Never before in one year has the world seen 170,000 horses and mules received and sold in a single market.

In the first ten months of the present year the local market had already passed its highest previous mark, the sales to Nov. I having reached 150,000. Horsemen say the



fair treatment o. ooth buyer and seller that the National Stock Yards of East St. Louis owe their distinction as the largest horse market in the world today. Well established rules govern the sale of every head of stock. "Sound" means without a blemish; "serviceably sound" means that minor blemishes may exist, and "by the halter" means that the transaction is practically "no sight, no seen," the purchaser buying at his own risk. The National Stock Yards company guarantees that every horse shall be as represented or the sale is off. No auctioneer dare deeive. If the horse sold under the hammer be misrenresented as to wind, work, age, whether broken double or single, or any other essential quality, the buyer upon examination is released from obligation. An official inspector of the company makes the inspection afterward to determine whether the animal agrees with the description with which it is tagged at the sale. Thus are sales facilitated to the horse-a-minute rate, and thus has the fame of the St. Louis horse market spread as one where the buyer gets a square deal.

It is declared, in fact, that the rapid growth of the local market into first place has resulted in a measure from the disaffection of buyers in certain other markets where practices were too sharp. Skin games were worked, and the buyer had no protection from trickery. The buyers naturally drifted to the market with the fairer reputs tion, and the sellers just as naturally followed the buyers. Hence the up-growth of the St. Louis market and enormous increase in receipts.

In 1896 the St. Louis horse market was removed from its old stand up in the neighborhood of Broadway and Mullanphy street to the East Side. On Broadway there



figures, based on the first ten months will easily approxi- dlers, drivers, general use, draft, farm and coach horses.

market this year represent a value of \$20,000,000.

would form a line of cavalry 100 miles long.

the tail of the last would measure 225 miles. Herded stable of the Eastern millionaire. together and crowded into one inclosure, this number would The prices vary by a wider scope than do the source and

226 locomotives, and 5000 men. The entire shipment brings a higher average price than does the horse. would fill one single train 46 miles long, which would reach The horse market is one of the interesting sights of

the initial amount of shipping.

list of states which draw on the St. Louis market for their care and attention shown at a horse show.

fied always refer to horses and mules in the aggregate, every ranch in the western and central states.

The story of horse life is varied and interesting. From unbroken, shaggy. He makes a good animal for the sas comes a fair saddler and from some Missouri farm If mounted and ridden abreast in close formation they a rawboned mule. There's a market here also for the plug as for the thoroughbred. There's a demand on the These horses themselves, unsaddled and side to side farm from whence came the plow horse. The draft horse would form a line 64 miles long. If standing in line from the special breeder's farm finds work in the city's single file the distance from the nose of the foremost to freight service, and the more stylish animal goes to the They Are Not Invariably Good-Looking Nor their residence in the Spanish capital, where they lived

form one vast sea of horseflesh covering 55 square miles. destination of the supply, perhaps. The average price These horses are all shipped to their market place on brought in the world's greatest market this year has been the East Side via the 23 different freight lines entering about \$117. A mule varies in price from \$20 to \$300, while East St. Louis, and to handle them all at once in average a borse may be bought anywhere from \$5 to \$3000. The trains of 30 cars each would require 6800 freight cars, mule, it may be stated, is of more stable value and

Louis. Together with the National Stock Yards, of Ninety-five per cent of these horses are shipped again which it is a part, it has drawn thousands of World's as soon as sold, only 5 per cent of them being demanded Fair visitors on their sight-seeing tours of the city. It is made no small sacrifices on her account. in St. Louis and vicinity. This requires practically double located on the East Side, upon the north edge of East St. Louis. There may be seen the barns and pens in even the daughter of a King. In proof of this we can Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas are the great which are thousands of horses and mules. Two thousand recall the case of Princess Elvira of Bourbon. This lady sources from which come this enormous supply. Montana, range horses may be seen with a single sweep of the eye, is a daughter of Don Carlos, who, if not a reigning monarch, Wyoming and Idaho take a second place as contributors enclosed in a wilderness of pens, along the top foot is not by any means alone in thinking that he ought to be planks of which sellers and buyers walk. Within special Texas, instead of being a great horse producer, is in the barns are kept the higher class of stock with all the of royal birth. Elvira must needs fall in love with a poor

from the South, the East and abroad. Fifty per lasting the year round and exhibiting some of the finest responsibilities in the shape of a wife and family in the cent of the shipment sales are made to the South, 30 animals in the world. Here are 28 barns and scores of Italian capital. per cent to the East and 20 per cent to the export trade. pens with an aggregate capacity of 30,000 head. Here a In a general way horses and mules are herein classed small army of horsemen find employment, and here buyers cumstances a bar to the elopement, and the ill-assorted under one head. The figures given unless otherwise speci- from the East and South come to meet the sellers from pair crossed the Atlantic and settled for a time in the

the average proportion being 60 per cent horses to 40 Here, in addition to daily bargaining, six special sales But Princesses of the royal house of Spain have always That is, of the 170,000 head of stock are held each year. These are three in the months of shown a penchant for eccentric attachments and elopehandled here this year, 102,000 are horses and 68,000 April and May and three in September and October. Then ments. The Infanta Josephine, a great-aunt of the youthmules. The figures given for the Chicago and Kansas society turns out. The event is truly a horse show. InCity markets also include both horses and mules.

Vitations are issued for the opening night of each week,
Under the general head come the several classes under the 300 chairs in the grandstand of the great sales pavilunited at Valladolid, to which University city they fied.

Horses Handled in St. Louis Market in 1904 470,000 head. Value, \$20,000,000.

Would fill 6800 stock cars Would make a train 46 miles long.

Would crowd full a 55-acre lot. Would twice mount United States standing army.

Would form a cavalry line 100 miles long. Horses single file would form a line 225 miles long.

gallop, trot, walk and pace their ribbon-bedecked, shining

steeds up and down the sawdust speedway 375 feet long. The opening night is devoted exclusively to show. It is a night of flowers and music and pretty women and horoughbreds. Then come the succeeding five days of the special sale. It continues day and night. The sale pavilion's stall capacity of 2500 horses is taxed to the limit, and out of these stalls a battalion of nimble groomsmen hurry, leading their charges to be exercised and sold.

Skil'ed auctioneers officiate. There are no more expert men in the business. They are men who draw \$5000 a year, or \$100 for each brief day they work. They are week. They are men whose knowledge of human nature are such men as John S. Bratton, Ike Howard and Col. horses ganoping through paven and crowded streets was The 170,000 horses and mules sold in the St. Louis the western plain or mountain comes the range horse, wild, is exceeded only by their knowledge of horseflesh. They Tobe Ward. are men who are quick, obliging, magnetic, entertaining. It is to the ability of the auctioneer that the livestock On the East Side, however, railroad yards were estab-

men who work but six hours a day and but one day a sell a horse a minute when once the sale is on. They were no shipping facilities and the driving of herds of

GENERAL VIEW OF THE YARDS

They are enough to twice mount the entire standing cotton field and becomes a "southern chunk." From Kan- and possessed of both wit and voice. They are men who commission firm owes much of its success, and it is to lished in connection with the market, and there hundreds of carloads can be handled daily without the least out-

> In the first year, 1896, the receipts jumped to 92.921 the Queen Regent, under whose auspices they took up head from 27,577 in 1895. The increase was steady until the receipts fell from 144,921 in 1900 to 128,880 in 1901. the result of a spurt of competition elsewhere. The 1900 The royal family of Austria has furnished so many infigures stood, then, till the present year, during the first stances of eloping Princesses that they have ceased to occasion surprise. At least half a dozen have been reported been smashed. The largest single day's horse receipts any ten months of which all previous world's records have from time to time; but one would have thought that a rel-Y the recent elopement of Princess Marie of Coburg another name has been added to the lengthy list of another name has been added to the lengthy list of the public executioner would have thought that a reliable that a reli

> gests an inquiry as to what manner of men these royal the Princess Elizabeth fled to a village in the Alps, and persuaded a simple country priest to tie the nuptial knot for market has grown until now there are five brick barns As everybody knows, the Princess already mentioned her. Through the good offices of the Emperor the couple 71x385 feet each, three of them double-decked, two receiveloped with a soldier-Lieut. Mattachich, who had already were afterwards forgiven and the Baron and Baroness See- ing barns holding 1500 head, 20 mule barns 100x200 feet, fried are at the present time as happy a wedded pair as any holding 10,000 animals; outside pens for range horses with unlimited capacit; , an auction pavilion 55x60 feet, and A Hungarian gipsy was the gay Lothario whom the a special sale pavilion 65x375 feet.

Princess Caraman Chimay persuaded to elope with her. Besides four big commission firms selling at quetion six It should be stated, however, that this lady was not a days in the week, each taking one of the first four days royalty in any sense of the term, and only a Princess by and all dividing Fridays and Saturdays, there are in con marriage. Until that event she was plain Clara Ward of nection with the market 30 firms of speculators, brokers, the United States of America, and her extraordinary or scalpers, who buy at the regular auctions and retail on escapades have been the talk of more than one continent. the side to customers who place confidence in their judg-It is only a few months since a great sensation was cre- ment and forego the privilege of official inspection. The ated by the elopement of the ex-Crown Princess Louise mules are sold by bunch from the receiving of Saxony. It will be remembered that her companion in to ten different exclusive mule firms, who in turn sell to flight was Giron, the French tutor of her children. the buyer, and the range horses are not auctioned but But the Frenchman was said to have been possessed of are sold by the carload at so much per head in the more than the average share of good looks; and, while ex- brick-paved pens outside the barns. From July to Oc

> The buyers at this colossal horse market c every city, state and county of the East and South, and come with every grade of experience or inexpe

# MEN WITH WHOM PRINCESSES ELOPE ward indication that any extra business is going on. The

hannily ever after

of Fascinating Address-Some Curious Instances of Royal Infatuation.

another name has been added to the lengthy list of man with whom any royal lady would dream of eloping.

Princesses who have eloped, and the incident sug
Yet such was the lover with whom, a short time ago.

From one brick barn in 1896 the East St. Louis horse

ladies found it so fascinating to fly with.

A man need not be good looking to win the affection of Despite the fact that she was enormously rich, as well as Italian. He was an artist of the name of Folchi, far from supply. The great demand for St. Louis market horses For horse show, indeed, it is. Here is one great show handsome, and rumor credited him with prior matrimonial

> The Spanish Princess, however, did not consider the cir-United States.

traneous circumstances undoubtedly had a great deal to 18,000 range horses were sold this year. do with the Princess' deplorable escapade, Giron appears to have been able to make a very considerable impression on her too susceptible heart.

The most sanguinary of modern battles was probably by the Stock Yards company at 50 cents

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which the animals are sold in the market. There are ion are occupied, and a brass band furnishes music. The The usual steps were taken to have the marriage set aside, that of the Moskowa in 1812, when of the 120,000 French day in the box stalls, 40 cents in rerange horses, southern chunks, bussers and trammers, sad sale lasts a week, and the sellers on this opening night but without avail; and finally the elopers were forgiven by 30,000 were lost, and of the 140,000 Russians 60,000.

## Poems of Gentle Sentiment and Tuneful Expression



CLIMB THE PARNASSIAN HEIGHTS.

tions and alluremen's ordinarily fatal to simplicity and American poets of the gentler sentimental school. genuineness. She is apparently one of the few souls that connot be diverted from their fidelity to their natural gifts by any combination of environment and circum-

And this, of course, is so unusual as to constitute dis-

Some three years ago Mr. Charles C. Orthwein, a member of the millionaire Orthwein family of St. Louis, married Miss Edith Hall, also of this city. The wedding was one of the brilliant social events of the year. The groom was wealthy and ambitious to continue and increase the business success scored in St. Louis by his father. The bride was beautiful and popular. It was conceded that Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Orthwein would take prominent places among the young married people of St. Louis society.

Nor was there any disappointment on this score. All that society could reasonably expect of the young couple was forthcoming. Mrs. Orthwein had been educated in St. Louis and had a host of friends. Mr. Orthwein's entire life had also been passed in this city and his friends were similarly numerous. The friends of both were hospitably entertained and the "Charley" Orthweins were, accordingly kept socially busy,

But not at the sacrifice of the young wife's individu-

The daughter of a long-widowed mother, Mrs. Jennie U. Hall, and trained to love the gentler side of life, Edith Hall had grown to young womanhood in an atmosphere congenial to the cultivation of the especial talent which was hers. She possessed the poetic temperament to a marked degree. As time passed she demonstrated the further fact that she also possessed the gift of poetic expression. She found a keen delight in writing verse, and to this absorbing occupation the happiest hours of her girlhood were devoted.

Following the termination of her school life came her wooing by young Mr. Orthwein, the dawning of fortunate love, the crown of a congenial marriage. This consistent development tended to the happy growth of the young woman's poetic genius. She began to sing a sweeter and

But all this time, with a self-restraint not common to poets, the St. Louis singer was mute to the world at large. Her poems were written for her own pleasure and for the appreciation of her husband, and not until she felt that she had passed the amateur stage in the art of versification did she permit herself to cherish the dream

of publishing any of her work. Even then she was characteristically modest in her first venture. Some time last June there was published an unassuming volume for children, the title of which was "Little Pug Trix." Its author was Edith Hall Orthwein, and the book scored a genuine success in its field. In the meantime the demands of the great grain business which Charles C. Orthwein and his brothers inherited from their father made it necessary for young Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein to take up their residence in Kansas City, where was established a branch of the St. Louis house. They left here

a few months ago.

And it is following this change that young Mrs. Orthwein has come before the reading public in the ambitious character of a poetess, claiming serious attention for her muse. A beautiful volume of her verse, entitled "Petals of Love for Thee," has but recently been issued from the press of the Dodge Publishing Co. of New York City. It is one of the handsomest publications of the year, exquisitely bound in bluish-gray and silver, with gold lettering, and illustrated in colors by W. H. Cuthbertson, one of

LOUIS SOCIETY IS AROUSED TO But it is not the material aspect of the volume that FACT THAT FROM ITS RANKS portance lies in the fact that it reveals a true minor HAS JUST COME A MILLION- singer to the world. Edith Hall Orthwein's verses are un-AIRE POETESS. WIDESPREAD affectedly pleasing. Her poetic thought is sincere, simple, ATTENTION HAS BEEN EXCIT- marked by sweet sentiment and tuneful expression. In the ED BY THE PUBLICATION OF volume of verse just issued there is more than one poem MRS. CHARLES C. ORTHWEIN'S which will make a genuine appeal to readers and linger in VOLUME OF VERSE, "PETALS the memory when the book is laid aside. In some of the OF LOVE FOR THEE." THE FAVORABLE REVIEWS longer poems, notably "The Quest of Life" and "Your WHICH ARE BEING GIVEN TO THE BOOK BY CRIT- Kiss," the author reveals considerable power and vivid ICS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY ACCOUNT FOR imaginative faculties. The shorter poems are almost ST. LOUIS SOCIETY'S NEW INTEREST IN THE without exception good to read, some being much above AUTHOR. IT IS FELT THAT MRS. ORTHWEIN IS AN the average and with a distinct lack of the "amateur's EXCEPTIONAL PRODUCT OF THE TIMES. IT IS NOT touch" in their making. Taken as a whole the book is so CHUEN THAT A WEALTHY YOUNG SOCIETY WOMAN meritorious as to be already on the road to a popular PEVOLES HELSELF TO THE GENTLE MUSE OF success, and is being discussed in nearly every St. Louis POUSY AND MAKES A SUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO drawing room as a distinct revelation of a young St. Louis society woman's genius.

Some of the shorter poems found in the pages of "Petals 7 IT this is exactly what young Mrs. Orthwein has of Love for Thee" are reproduced herewith by consent of the author. They are typical examples of her work and Her story seems to furnish a striking instance are among the songs that now bid fair to give Edith Hall of t'e living of "the s'mp'e life" in the midst of distrac. Orthwein of St. Louis an established place among minor

#### Life's Fragrance.

My flowers renew their sweetness With dew at twilight hour; Their tears distill to perfume-For me, a precious dower. Then grief that's mine, be welcome For from my night may grow A power to bring hope-fragrance-To one dear heart I know.

#### The Holy Kiss.

Thou silent press of lips, I feel thy touch Upon my forehead white. Thou sacred joy. Deep fraught with purest dreams of love-respect; Thou soft awakener to love's delight; Sweet singer of its first-heard melody.

I yield myself to thoughts of thee, and gain, By yielding a past bliss one moment mine-A past deep thrill, a sylvan dream, a song That opened life's true music to my soul.

#### A Minor Refrain.

When your life is a song of sadness, All in a minor key, And you feel the stress of the hour On your heart bear heavily,

And it seems as if the angels liad forgot the stars to light. To guide you through the forest Of life in your darkest night;

Then the tiny seed remember That lies in the earth alone. With nothing gentle near it-No song-just the earth's sad groun

When the seed has learned the sorrows The dear old earth must bear, It will burst into glory of blossom That Mother Earth wears in her hair.

#### The Brook and the Rose. Long ago, a Rose to a Brook did say: \*Where do you wander, this summer day?" "Far, far below, where the daisies grow, And the waves foam up as white as snow,"

Answered the Brook as it rushed on aglow.

"Why do you sigh?" again said the Flower. "Because a sweetness comes from your bower Like the dew of heaven on thirsty grass. Making me sigh because I must pass Your leveliness that o'erhangs the shore Thus I sigh and would fain linger by-

#### Yearning.

In silence and with tears I seek your hear .: In noble thought my loving I would show; All fond ambition mingles with one glow Where none need ever die or ever part. I climb the mountain, where the eagles dart. And want you by my side-winged thoughts to grow



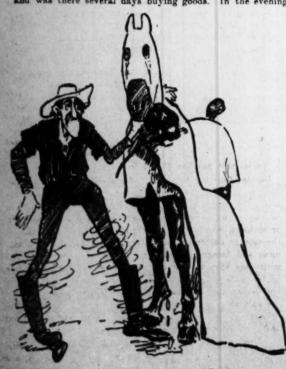
Together, and to love's Elvsium go. Where none need ever die or ever part. Love, take me in your arms, and make me feel You see my faith and love in presence real.

With patience that its greatness give to me,

I love the day's glad splendor-Sun jewels that ravish the eyes-But put me to sleep with the roses And the perfume that never dies.

A Faded Rosebud. Tis but a faded rosebud-Yet means so much to me:

# "THE MISSOURIANS" ---- An Astonishing Melodrama Now Thrilling New York's Nerves



the Sunday Post-Dispatch concerning a recent Metropolis Theater under the title of 'The Missourians,' her brother's hereditary foe. I naturally went to see it. Now, I want to protest against The hero of the play, Clay Girardeau, a geographically-"Editor Sunday Post-Dispatch: I have just returned this lurid melodrama as a representation of Missouri life, named Missourian for "local color's" sake, is also in love from a trip to New York, where my business called me, character and incident. We Missourians are not anti- with Miss Benton. He is a cool, silent, dangerous man. He and was there several days buying goods. In the evening quated hayseeds; we do not cultivate the 'feud habit;' we tries to dissuade Shelby Benton from continuing the Benfamiliar ?"

Ball," "Men and Women," and other successful plays, was must suffer. thinking more of the melodramatic demands of her under- But hold! The villain is to be foiled! Curse you! taking than the duty of fidelity to Missouri life.

note the "local color" secured by the use of these famous drama—than that he should kill him, since both were in Missouri names—furnishes the melodramatic groundwork love with the same girl!

of Mrs. De Mille's play. The elder Callaway has killed the Also has a mysterious and very rich mine, owned by the

CORRESPONDENT writes the following letter to I attended the theaters, and, seeing a play billed at the as a matter of course, Shelby Benton's sister is in love with reason that the villain desired Callaway's death. It's

do not talk like the stereotyped man from the head- ton Callaway feud, but, finding this vain, he warns him waters of Bitter Creek, whose night it is to how and yet to be sure and "get his man right" when he does shoot. we are pictured in this guise in 'The Missourians.' This Then there's a most villainous villain, a scoundrelly usurimakes me very tired. I send you some pictures of the ous banker, who holds a mortgage on the Benton homecharacters as published in a New York paper. Now, I stead and who hates both Shelby Benton and Dave Calask you, in all sincerity, do these characters strike you as laway and is especially desirous of getting possession of a resembling any Missourians whom you happen to know? valuable trotting mare, Mollie O., the property of Shelby And the story and incidents that constitute the play- Benton. With the help of a confederate this deep-dyed are they distinctive of the Missouri with which you are villain so manages things that when the moment comes for young Benton to take a shot at young Callaway the form-It must be confessed that the pictures which this cor. er's ordinarily trusty pistol contains only blank carrespondent incloses, together with an outline sketch of the tridges. This, apparently, is because the village Shylock story of "The Missourians," are anything but representa. yearns for the pleasure of himself killing Dave Callaway tive of the State or its people. But the New York public and yet placing the crime on Shelby Benton, for he hides seems to have been rather favorably impressed by the play, in the shrubbery when the latter fires on the former and as melodrama, and, since melodramas are constructed first himself fires simultaneously, instantly killing young Caland foremost to "thrill" an audience with exciting scenes laway. Aha! There you are! A Callaway killed by a and more or less bloody action, it may be that Mrs. H. C. Benton-and yet the villain gloats over the knowledge that De Mille, wife of the playwright who wrote "A Charity he, and not a Benton, did the murder for which a Benton

Clay Girardeau, hero, is the first man to reach the scene Certainly she has constructed a "thrilling" Missouri of the tragedy. He tells young Benton to flee and Benton obeys him. Then Girardeau himself is arrested for the A family feud between the Bentons and the Callaways killing of Dave Callaway. What more natural-in a melo-

elder Benton some years past and young Shelby Benton elder Benton and the elder Callaway, come into the story. stripped of bark, cut up, and converted into pulp, became feels that he owes it to his father's me nory to wipe out Its wealth has been concealed by the villain-O, what a paper, and passed from the factory to the press, whence one Callaway at least. The particular Callaway to be slain villain!-who hopes to get hold of it himself, but Dave the first princed and folded copy was issued at 10 o'clock.

regular lago plot-but wait!

Ou the same day that Clay Girardeau is to be tried for the murder of Dave Callaway the trotting mare owned by Shelby Benton is to be sold at auction. It's a great day for Missouri, so to speak. And the villain expects that it will be a great day for him. Events so progress that Clay Girardeau, innocent hero though he be, is in peril of lynching at the hands of a mob; the mare, Mollie O., is in danger of losing a three-heat race that would restore the Benton fortunes-when, lo and behold, Clay Girardeau. as the only man capable of driving Mollie O. as she should be driven, is in some remarkable way permitted to drive her, wins the race, and at that moment Shelby Benton returns from the mine with proofs that the villain was the

real murderer of Dave Callaway-and all ends happily. There are some comic "Missouri" characters in the play. Stormy Jordan is one a Missouri saloon keeper who does not drink, who will not sell drink to a drunken man, and who is assigned to the splendid duty of saving Clay Girardeau from being lynched by standing off the mob with his redoubtable six-shooter. Other fun-making characters are a comedy sheriff, an old maid, a negro and a politician who becomes Congressman from that district. These characters relieve the strain at moments when the melodrama might else get on the audience's nerves. Altogether, as has been said, "The Missourians" is a thrilling "Missouri"

Don't become indignant. Look at it from its humorous

A trial was recently made in Austria to decide in how short a space of time living trees could be converted into newspapers. At Elsenthal, at 7:35 in the morning, three trees were sawn down; at 9:34 the wood, having bers under vendetta compulsion is young Dave Callaway and, Callaway has learned the secret, and it was for this So that in 145 minutes the trees had become newspapers.

"Petals Love For Thee"

eMrs. Orthwein's Volume of Verse Is Scoring Success

Wealthy St Louis Society Woman Wins Poetic Fame

A Story of "the Gentle Life" Lived In Spite of Social Distractions

> It speaks of bygone days, And joys that could not be.

The perfume creeps unnoticed, Until that faded rosebud Is of myself a part.

I hide its leaves far from me, But still it hovers near. Must I be haunted ever By hopes long past, though dear?

As aye to keep in sight A memory that pains me Like pathos of the night?

To make me love a rosebud Whose vanished beauty stings; Or cage a bird from freedom, Yet shrink at song it sings?

Yet leave me not, dear resebud; I'm restless; know not why. Keep thy perfume all round me, Without thee I would die.

#### Destiny.

"I am lonely and sad," sighed a young maple tree.
"Ah, why was I born? There is nothing for me But the wind and the storm-'tis all misery."

Now Nature, fond mother, did hear that young sigh, And in strength brought by seasons did answer the crys And, behold, quite forgot was the longing to dis.

I can sing, for I've strength, and can shelter the weaks Now I know God's wise, wonderful plan, I am meak, And a still deeper knowledge is all that I seek."

#### A Hope.

Beautiful yellow rose, You entice my thoughts away Bestowed by the sun's bright ray. In your sun-kissed heart I leave A sweet lost hope of mine. Rose, will you fold it away? Give it a perfume divine? Some day I will ask it back, When I have ceased from tears; And the fragrance that you give Will help me through the years.

#### The Teardrop.

A teardrop fell on a white rose leaf. Where was it born-that thing of grief? It comes from the depth of a woman-soul, When yearning and pain made known their dole.

The dust of earth once blighted a man. Why did it happen? No one knows. Can flowers escape the curse, tho' fair, When hearts are broken everywhere?

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# Lese Majeste St. Louis.

Berlin Artists Under Leadership of a St. Louisan Hold "Rump" Exhibit Outside the Fair.

Turned Down by the Kaiser, Who Called Their Work "Gutter Art."

Strange Result of the Art War in the Fatherland.



# Collection Includes Pictures by Some o' Germany's Greatest Painters

to impressionistic art to concede it representation to be bound more by convention." in the Fine Arts galleries at the World's Fair. early in the nineteenth century, and which takes its signistic inspirations. place along with the classical in the French, Italian, English, American and other sections in the Fine Arts

Even in Germany the new art has asserted itself along industrial lines, in textiles, tilings, pottery and tapestry. The German exhibit in the Olbrich pavilion at the Varied Industries building represents the new art, and is admittedly one of the finest at the Fair.

Alone in fine arts is the German exhibit inferior. "It is fifty years behind the times, behind the art of other countries, behind its own industrial displays, largely on account of the imperial opposition, of the triumph of the old school over the new idea." So says a connoisseur.

so powerful is the influence of Kaiser Wilhelm in the classical. The impressionist is a pathfinder, while Forty German artists sent their paintings to his rump ex-So powerful is the limited to bitterly opposed the classicist is more prone to follow beaten paths and hibit, but only twenty were of the

Mr. Schumacher believes that the artist should school it is the new idea originated by John Ruskin in England other branches of study, and then revert to his impressored by the Kaiser's jury of award, and is now rep

The impressionistic war had waged for more than a quarter of a century in the fatherland when the time came to select paintings to adorn the walls of the German section of the Palace of Fine Arts at the World's Fair. The lines had been already closely drawn. The impressionists were steadily but slowly gaining ground, but the classicals still held the balance of power. Hence, when it came to an appointment of the selection juries, the old school predominated. The Kaiser had long leaned to the side of the classicals, and now came Gustav Werner of Berlin, foremost German painter of the old school, to further convince him Werner was opposed by Franz Stuck of Muenchen, leader of the impressionists, but Werner won out and is said to have influenced Kaiser Wilhelm finally and irrevocably against the impression-

"Faule kunst!" cried the Kaiser, vehemently, meaning

one German painter of the new school was per- of exhibition two years out of Prussia. It is the work of mitted to exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

They had exhibited elsewhere, however, at Berlin, Lon- medals and who sells many pictures to America. don, Paris. Rome and other expositions throughout many gold and bronze medals, besides receiving honorable

A great cry of sympathy went up throughout Germany and the impressionists became known as "Zuruckgewiessenen," the rejected.

The cry reached the city of the World's Fair and Johannes Schumacher heard it. "Come on to America," he ors and the way the artist portrays much feeling with a wrote to every rejected art society throughout Germany, single stroke of the brush. To the naked eye there are

Schumacher was not an impressionist. He believed in the old way of painting, but he was liberal and great

with the rejected and sent their paintings along to It is the new art that is taking in France and America, himself in perspective, color treatment, anatomy, and macher. One of these, Albert Schroeder, had been how Arts building at the Fair and two in the rump exhibit on Chouteau avenue. Schroeder has taken his share of guid. medals and sells three-fourths of his paintings in

Court Painter C. J. Arnold, portrayer of animals and for years official artist to the Kaiser, showed his indipendence of the imperial deerce and sided with the jected. Four of his gold medal paintings, one his best, were contributed to the Schumacher collection and are now in St. Louis, open each evening to public inspec tion free. One of these is "Three Strauge Friends" as horse, cat and dog). Another is "Hulflos" (helpless), a dog chained and awaiting death in a burning building Another is "Zuruckbleiben," the dogs left behind when the hunter's pack goes forth. Mark the peculiar note of aymepathy between this latter theme and the plight of the "Zuruckgewiessenen."

One painting shown at the Schumacher galleries, that of "The Great Luzin Lake," is the property of the Prus-Impressionistic art was thrown out completely and not sian government, having been borrowed with the privilege Hans Licht, landscape artist, who has taken many gold

Christian Baer's "Fish Woman," exhibited at Wei Europe, and had demonstrated their worth by taking prompted Emil Thoma, one of Germany's great critics, to say: "Every visitor should see this picture. Students should study it for its immense power and taste. Every stroke of the brush means something."

W. Meyer-Luben, who won a gold medal at Muei early in 1904, has a noteworthy exhibit here in "The Bathing Maid," striking for its simple application of colapparently no lines anywhere, but under the glass the figures stand out clear and sharp.

B. P. Forster, landscape painter, who has three pictures here, holds eleven gold medals. In his park scene what here, holds eleven gold medals. In the parameter appears to the untrained eye like a daub of pigment stands out under a glass in fine detail and perspe like a stereopticon view.

Frederick Schmidt, marine painter, holds four gold medals and has three pictures here. His "Sunast" is realistic to a wonderful degree and shows impressionism at

E. S. von Sallnaeck comes with a Dresden gold medal, showing in his "Judith" the success of the imp

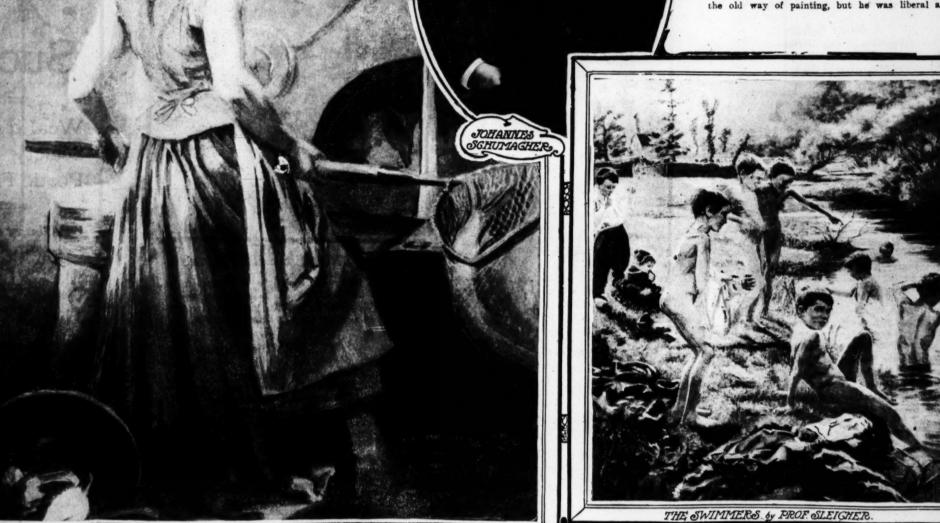
Max Fleischer, holder of London, Paris, Weimar and Berlin gold medals, has four pictures here, two of which took medals abroad. He has sold much to emperors and

Such are the artists of Germany who are exhibiting in St. Louis as the rejected of Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Mr. Schumacher admits that the World's Fair has rather hurt the attendance at his art exhibit, naturally drawing public attention from everything else. Now that the Exposition is nearly at an end, however, he confider predicts an increased interest in the exhibit of the impressionistic artists on Chouteau avenue. The paintings there have been brought into the United States under bond to remain six months for educational purposes, with the privilege of a renewal for another half year upon ap-plication to the authorities at Washington. The first six months period ends in January, and by that time Mr. Schumacher will have accomplished much toward the education of the St. Louis public in art.

"Why, I have done more than the rich brewers with all their purchases of fine pictures to make St. Louis people love art," he declares. He has many stories to tell of his experiences. One moderately wealthy woman went to him and bought a \$110 painting. When he went to hang it ished, and reasoned with her, pointing out the beauties true art, till within the next nine months she bought nearly \$1000 worth of paintings. Another customer, & man, was persuaded after much argument to buy one picture. He cared naught for art at that time, but now he sits an hour each evening in his office, at the close of the day's hard work, and gets inspiration and mental rest from a study of that picture. Still another has started a

collection of the best works of local painters. These are instructive instances in the experience of a man who is striving partly for a living, but more for the good of it, to make St. Louis love art. And he is not afraid to defy the Emperor of Germany in performing his





AUTOCRATIC KAISER HAS &-

OVER THE IMPRESSIONISTS IN GERMANY WHEN RUSSIAN PRINCE A FREIGHT BRAKEMAN IN THERE AROSE HERE IN ST. LOUIS A CHAMPION OF DRINGE MICHAEL HILKOFF, Imperial Minister of THE LATTER AND NEWER SCHOOL OF ART, ONE WHO DEFIED THE EMPEROR HIMSELF, WHO BROUGHT ABOUT A "RUMP EXHIBIT" OF GERMAN ART OUTSIDE THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, AND WHO CAUSED THE SCENE OF BATTLE TO SHIFT OM THE OLD WORLD TO THE NEW.

HIS new world champion of the "nouveau art" is Johannes Schumacher, one time subject of the and son began a bitter quarrel, which ended in voluntary Kaiser, now twenty years citizen of St. Louis, and exile on the part of the latter. In his anger the son, the tor of art galleries at 1820-24 Chouteau avenue. | Prince of today, renounced all of his titles and ancestral it was who sprang into the arena when the Emr turned down the impressionists who sought to ex- in the guard of the Russian Empress-and forthwith sailed at the World's Fair, hissing: "Gutter art!" He it for the United States as a common emigrant. It was rat who spent \$5000 in bringing the rejected works of (many years before he again saw his native Russia. ferman artists to St. Louis in defiance of the imperial \ He arrived in Philadelphia absolutely penniless. For a ury which said: "Only the works of the old school are week he walked the streets, hungry, cold, homeless, an It to adorn Deutschland's walls at the Exposition Uni- alien in a strange land. One day he entered a machine He it was who for very love of art and friend, shop and blurted out: "I want work at any wage." for the new idea, though not himself an impres- "What's your name?" asked the foreman. "Mi-kale," reat, brought here from beyond the seas a collection plied the young man, pronouncing his name in English of the best paintings rejected by the Kaiser and who with evident difficulty. "My other name's John," he sed a free art exhibit to the public of St. Louis and added, thinking that John was as good a name as any

als alone, contributed to this movement. Included \John Mikale he remained for many years. are the works of the best portrait, landscape, animal, impressionistic school alone, but of the friendly class saves until he had enough to pay for a course of instruc-

at undercurrent of strife flows on between the repre- corking knowledge of mechanical engineering, he went of the line.

HE WORLD'S FAIR HAS PROVED sentatives of the Emperor and the new school of art here Johannes Schumacher's definition of the difference be-THE OCCASION AND ST. LOUIS in St. Louis. Imperial Commissioner Lewald and other tween the two schools is this: "The impressionists say THE THEATER OF WHAT MAY BE representatives of the Emperor at the Fair continue to they need no school, or rather they claim that the THE LAST GREAT BATTLE OF AN withhold their approval from the rejected artists and classicals are over-schooled and consequently too artificial He invited the "new idea" artists to send on their paint-ART WAR WHICH FOR 30 YEARS their work. They but do their diplomatic duty by the in style. The impressionists, or free-light advocates, in-

Railways and Transportation in Russia, the genius

of the Transsiberian Railway, and a member of the

cabinet of the Czar, has had a most romantic and inspiring

career, beginning his working life as a day taborer in

father was ruined, at least so far as available financial

resources were concerned. Just at that juncture the father

estates. He also resigned his office at court—as an officer

THE FISH WOMAN by GHRISTIAN BAER

HAS SPLIT GERMANY INTO HOS- Kaiser, who prides himself that he too can paint and sist that they are the painters of nature, working perhaps pare the two great styles of art for themselves. No em-THE CAMPS AND IN WHICH THE that he knows a thing or two about art as well as about rather from the heart than from the head, and that

enough to see true art in the works of the "Zuruckgewiessenen." He had been laboring long years for the love of art, for a living, and to make St. Louis an art center.

Remarkable Career of Michael Hilkoff, Now the Czar's Minister of and so delighted was His Majesty with the remarkable ca-Railways and Transportation - How He Proved His Mettle in pacity and skill displayed by this particular general mass Exile and Returned to High Honors in His Native Land.

II. the grandfather of the present Czar, Prince Hilkoff's promotion.

He found his opportunity at the offices of the Pennsylof the problems of railway operation.

In time he began again to look about for an opening portance that trains should move with all dispatch. that would afford him a still greater chance for the ex-That machine shop was as Paradise to him after his wanted a higher position, and thereupon offered him a to come to headquarters in St. Petersburg.

When the Russian seris were emancipated by Alexander in search of a job where there would be better chances of Then came a longing for his old home in Russia. He decided to throw up his job and return to his native land, at whatever set-back to his career. Sailing as "John vania Railway, where he was given a situation as a brake. Mikale," and concealing his true name and title, even when man on a freight train. From that day forward he stuck he reached Russia, he applied for a situation on one of to railway work, devoting all his spare time to the study the principal Russian railways. As "John Mikale," thereof railway engineering. Presently he became brakeman fore, he began his life over again in his own country as a of a regular passenger train, and later was promoted to station agent in an obscure town. "My chance will come," the position of locomotive engineer. Harder than ever he he said, noting that there was frequent trouble in the studied then, attending a school for railway men, and movement of trains at his station. He carefully figured acquiring a thorough technical and theoretical knowledge out what should be done in case of certain congestion at that point at a time when it might be of utmost im-

That psychical moment came for "John Mikale." The ercise of his talenta. One day the Minister of Railways trains became hopelessly blocked day after day, and the from the South American Republic of Venezuela was a heads of the line far away were in despair. Mikale wired: passenger on the train of which "John Mikale" was en. "Will you leave it to me?" "We'll try you," came back the gineer. There was a breakdown and the engineer was answer. And a few hours later "John Mikale" had so arthe only man who kept his head, and the only man who ranged switches and schedules that never again were trains other. And thus Prince Hilkoff became John Mikale, an knew how to fix matters up without waiting for the re- congested at that point. His technical skill shown in that leading art societies of Germany, and not indi- attendant of a bolt-making machine at \$1 a day. And pair train to come. The South American visitor engaged emergency brought him to the attention of his superiors, the engineer in conversation, learned that the young man and even the Czar himself. As a result he was ordered

life, marine, historical and allegorical painters of not many days of tramping. He lived on 50 cents a day and place as superintendent of a new railway in Venezuela. There he was given a position on the technical staff, and "John Mikale" accepted and went to South America at thenceforth was promoted rapidly higher and higher, until tion in mechanical engineering. After attending the bolt- the expense of his new friend. There he remained several he occupied a position corresponding to that which he had ing won this distinction. While M. Paul Cambon reports To this day, even unto the very closing of the Fair, the waking machine for two years, and having secured a good years, working his way up to a place as general manager. Not until sents France at the Court of St. James his brother and undercurrent of strife flows on between the representations of the line.

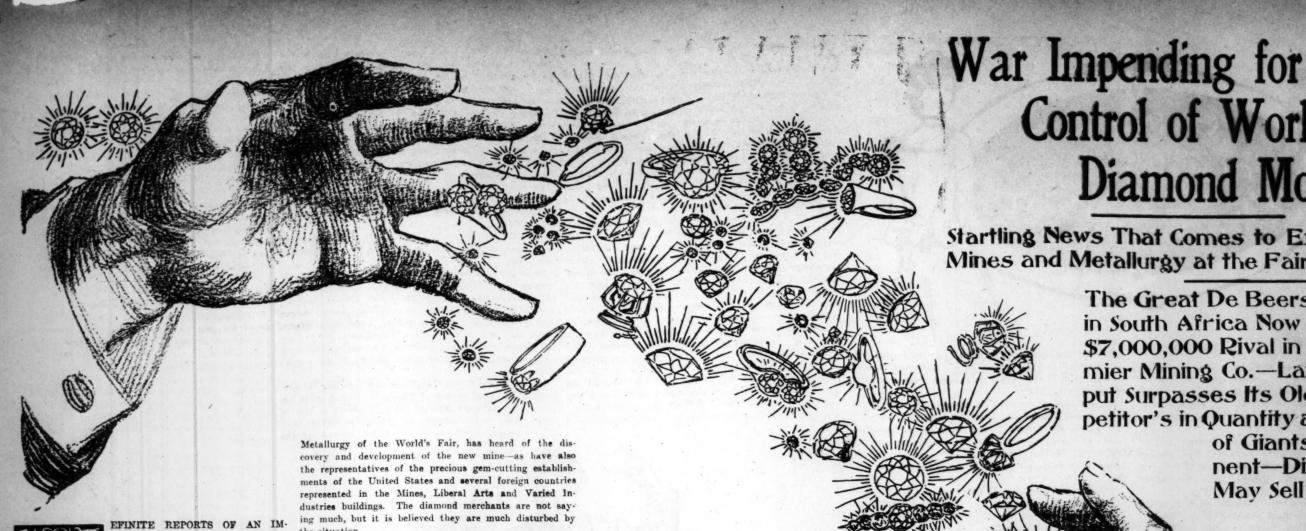
a former officer of the Imperial Guard. So pleased was the Czar to find that this man was one of his own subjects, ager, that he restored to Prince Hilkoff all the estates and titles he had renounced when he emigrated to America. Later the Czar added still other marks of personal este for the Prince, including the appointment to his present office in the Imperial Cabinet as Minister of Railways The career of this Prince, who became day laborer and rose again by his own efforts to a princely estate, is one of the most romantic life stories the world has ever know

Queen Alexandra some time ago wrote a few of her like and dislikes in an album reserved for the purpose, favorite King being Richard Coeur de Lion; her Qu Dagmar of Denmark; her hero, Marlborough; her poet, Shakesneare; her painter, Rubens; her writer, Dickens; Shakespeare; her painter, Rubens; her writer, Die her color, sky-blue; her flower, the forget-me-not; her fa-vorite name, Edward; her favorite diah, Yorkshire pudding; her favorite spot, England; and her am

ceived from an English lady on Easter. The shell is made of ivory, its lining is of white satin, and the year is a golden case containing a large ruby set in diam the whole is worth upwards of \$10,000.

Brothers are seldom found in the ranks of an simultaneously, yet the Cambon family can boast of hav-

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PENDING DIAMOND WAR OF WORLD-WIDE PROPORTIONS HAVE REACHED THE WORLD'S FAIR FROM SOUTH AFRICA. EXHIBITORS OF MINES AND METALLURGY AT THE FAIR ARE VITALLY INTERESTED IN THE SITUATION THUS CREAT-

ED. THEY ARE DISCUSSING THE MATTER AMONG THEMSELVES WITH PROFOUND CONCERN AND ANXIOUSLY AWAIT FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

HE situation is simple. The great De Beers syndicate, which has until now enjoyed a monopoly of

As a result, there may be witnessed in the near future a that the De Beers monopoly will be dealt a serious blow. conflict between these two gigantic antagonists which will place jewels. Paste diamonds will disappear. Such a war most inexhaustible in area. as now seems likely may mean the overthrow of mankind's World's Fair are agitated.

For it may be that these two giant corporations will day Magazine: fight one another to the point of forcing the price of diamonds below actual cost, each determined to absorb the be the value of its stones, which are worth \$5 a carat more other and thus re-establish a diamond monopoly. This is than Premier gems. De Beers diamonds are now worth the end sought-absorption of the weaker by the stronger. about \$12 a carat. Suppose the De Beers company should To attain victory each will doubtless fight a price war to a cut the price \$5 a carat to drive out the Premier stones. finish. And that means very cheap diamonds while the This would be a vital blow at the Premier, and, indeed,

by J. A. Holmes, chief of the Bureau of Mines and "Of course, by freezing out the Premier and depreciating

All the trouble has been caused by the advent in the field of the Premier Mining Co., which is backed by the Trans-

vaal government, and which is worth \$7,000,000 and is already producing by far more carats per month than is the syndicate known as the De Beers company which has heretofore held a monopoly of the world's diamond output. The De Beers company is of great strength. So far its monopoly has never been challenged and the value of the cornered luxury has gone on rising. All the jewelers from whom the American public buy have heretofore bought their diamonds indirectly from the De Beers syndicate. which produces 98 per cent of the diamonds of the world.

But at last here is a serious rival in the field. The the diamond market of the world, finds itself con- Premier, working on a relatively small scale, produced fronted by a powerful rival, the Premier Mining Company, 70,000 carats of diamonds in a single month this year. It backed by the Transvaal government. Reports received at is an immense mine. It can work for years to come more the World's Fair have it that this rival can neither be cheaply than the De Beers can, and when work at full pressure is started, its output of stones will be so great

Now, how is the De Beers to meet this? It has a cash make diamonds so cheap that they will no longer hold reserve, it is true, of \$2,000,000. This would be all right if first place among the world's precious stones. The rich will a small mine had to be bought up, but the Premier is alturn to rubies and amethysts to escape wearing common- ready valued at over \$7,000,000 and is thought to be al-

A well-known lapidary, identified with one of the leadfavorite gem. No wonder the dealers in diamonds at the ing diamond houses represented at the World's Fair, discusses the situation as follows, for the Post-Dispatch Sun-

> "The great weapon of the De Beers company seems to would make its poorer class of stones practically unsalable.

the theoretical value very greatly the De Beers reserve fund would then be brought into play either to purchase Premier shares or to force the Premier into some sort of working agreement; but it must be remembered that two can play at that game, and the Premier shareholders might refuse to be starved out.

"I do not profess to know the inner secrets of the diamond world, and it is possible that even some working arrangement has already been made between the two companies. But the position is certainly one of menace, and if no agreement is come to between them there is going to be a big fight. Into this fight, it seems, the Transvaa! and Cape governments easily may be drawn, and as there will be millions at stake it will be a fight to a finish.'

"Unless the monopoly absorbs its competitor the law of supply and demand must prevail and diamonds must become so cheap that the great dames of the world will have to resort to other jewels if they would bedeck themselves with the real things.

"If, however, the competitor should refuse to be absorbed. and the monopoly should cut the price, then the government of the Transvaal, which is in reality the British government, would have its richest source of revenue cut to something a little more than nothing, and then there'd be a fine howl. This state of affairs would come about because the Transvaal government owns 60 per cent of the stock of the new mine, by virtue of the mining law enact-

sent for a moment to lose any part of the good thing it pretty kettle of diamonds." now has in the returns from the Premier mine, there are

But since nobody believes that the government will con- that the De Beers monopoly must go. At any rate, it's a

those in the Transvaal who have been bold enough to say ernment—that is, 40 per cent of it—is divided into 80,000 attention, but it has attracted the notice of geologists.

are a volcanic by-product and the deposits occur as "pipes." bodies of rock more or less oval in shape. They are about 22 miles northeast of Pretoria, in a rather bare. crease during this incandescent period, and it is supposed, undulating disctrict of quartzitic formations. In the that it is the gaseous envelopes which make the spec- Pretoria district, over an area comprising 38 square miles, four well-defined volcanic "pipes" have been discovered. cloud are, Miss The largest has a diameter of 2700 and the immense importance of the Premier mine is understood when it is considered that its area exceeds materially the total area of all the workable claims of the De Beers company, which have heretofore been believed by the latter to cover all the volcanic "pipe" diamondiferous formation, and, therefore, to insure the De Beers monopoly against a possible rival.

The Premier-which should not be confounded with an old mine of the same name in Cape Colony-has been prospected only to a depth of 45 feet, that is, to the horizon at which the yellow ground changes to the hard blue, and assuming diamonds to be worth 24 shillings per carat, the total gross annual production may be estimated to be worth \$52,000,000.

This makes absolutely no allowance for the underlying blue ground, which is unquestionably diamondiferous. The yellow ground resembles a grayish yellow clay, is very soft, and is therefore easily mined and washed, a circumstance of material importance when considering the cost of production.

The unaltered blue ground is of a dark bluish green and olive color. It resembles greatly the hard rock at A railroad is being built and a new mill is to be erected Kimberley, and contains a number of angular incisions of at the Premier mine. It is expected that within two sandstone, slate and quartzite.

the output of the Premier mine, the following figures are 1,800,000 carats of diamonds, valued at \$11,250,000. given. In June, 1903, the output of the mine was 14,619 net profit should be \$7,500,000. A little over two years are carata; in October, 22,549 carats; in December, 26,484 3-4 the Premier shares could be bought for \$10 to \$15. Toning carats, and in February, 1904, 41,524 carats. It will be they are selling in London for over \$200 a share.

seen, therefore, that the output of the mine in nine mo not only doubled, but nearly trebled.

Averaging the value of this output at 28 1-2 shillings per carat, the value of the February recovery alone am to £659,095. This production was from 47,156 leads, one load being equal to 16 suble feet. Assuming the cost of production to be 4 shillings 3 pence per load, the net profit for February would be about £47,000.

it will be fully equipped, when the company will be in That some notion may be obtained of the increase in a position to wash 2,400,000 loads per annum, yielding

# Harvard's Astronomical Photographing Done by Women several mines surround the Premier and each of them occurs in the center of an extinct volcano. The diamonds

graph-examination force of the Harvard Observatory and who are presided over by Mrs. Wilhelmina Fleming occupy a conspicuous place among scientists, for they are the librarians of the one library in the world which has no duplicate. The seeker after information ost any other subject than as nearly all branches of that science as well need journey only to the adjacent public library to be satisfied.

But the only place in the entire world where may be found the records of the stars, written by themselvestheir revolutions, their orbital movements, their relative brightness, their variability-is the observatory of Harvard College where for some 20 years now nightly photographs of both the northern and southern firmaments have been taken and filed away to yield their secrets when wanted.

The telescopes at Cambridge and at Arequipa, Peru, have thus contributed stories of astronomical knowledge the extent of which is little known or appreciated.

Filed away in Cambridge are almost 200,000 plates, numbered and indexed, and each week adds to the collection. Probably one-third of these come from the Peruvian station, where Prof. Bailey keeps nightly vigil with the gigantic Bruce telescope, snatching from the constellations which circle around the Southern Cross the seerets of their birth and their mutability. The northern skies were photographed pretty thoroughly before the Peruvian station was established, and the work is still in

The result is that to the little brick building on Obnature; the indelible, inexorable negatives of Harvard will either confirm or shatter his vision.

Each South American steamer brings a fresh consignment from Prof. Bailey, and today there are three cases



Department in Charge of Mrs. Wilhelmina Fleming Has Made Many Important Discoveries-

Remarkable Staff of Feminine Scientists.

of plates from Peru unopened and awaiting attention. Director Pickering's attention is devoted not entirely to photography, but it is with this branch of the science that the Harvard observatory is chiefly engaged. It was first in the field, beginning in 1886, and consequently has an accumulation of photographs which warrants the statement with which this article begins.

The department of photographic observation is in charge of Mrs. Fleming, whose fame is world-wide owing to the discoveries which she has made, and who after 25 years' service is as keen of eye as ever and as much absorbed in her fascinating work. Under Mrs. Fleming are several young women, all of whom devote themselves to examining the plates. Prominent among these, because of her original researches, is Miss Henrietta S. Leavitt, Radcliffe graduate and clergyman's daughter, who has for eight years been Mrs. Fleming's associate.

A concrete example of the work of this department was afforded when the planet Eros was first observed a few years ago. Its right ascension and declination being given, the photographs of that portion of the heavens for a score of years were taken under examination with the servatory Hill must those come who have seen a vision in result that the planet's course was traced and its orbit calthe sky which they cannot explain. Moreover, woe to culated with little trouble. So, when an astronomer in him who rushes into print with a discovery of an astronom- any part of the world observes some object which he had not before seen he cables the fact to Cambridge and the young women search the photographic files and learn the past of the star or planet or comet, whichever it be, and thus furnish data from which its future may be predicted.

When a correspondent visited Miss Leavitt she was at her work. A new plate from Peru was superimposed upon an old one covering the same portion of sky, and with unaided eye she was scrutinizing its surface, comparing it with the other, in search of something new. That she had been successful thus far was shown by little marks made with a pen here and there. These marks denoted variable stars, for it is with these phenomenal apparitions that Miss Leavitt is chiefly engaged.

Variables are perhaps the most fascinating objects in the distant heavens; they are so distant, in many cases, that they have never been seen; it is by photography alone that we know them. They occur mostly in the "Milky Way," in the nebulae properly so called, and in the nebulous masses known as the Magellanic clouds. In the Orion nebula there are 95, of which 71 were discovered at Cambridge. The large Magellanic cloud (in the constellation Doradus) contains 152, and the smaller cloud 50.

Variables are of two kinds; the Algol variables (so named because the great star Algol was the first one found) are such because of mechanical laws; that is, they are binary stars, and their revolutions cause alternate illumination and eclipse. In case of the long-period variables the spectrum shows that the variability is due to physical

causes; in other words, they are stars which once in three years or so suddenly blaze up. That they are not burning is proved by the fact that their substance does not de-

Leavitt says, not of the Algol type, though many of them feet. All these "pipes" carry diamondiferous rock, and the are of short period and may prove to be regular.

A curious thing about the Algol variables is that in many cases there are two obscurations which the sensitive plate records. This is the effect of the eclipse of one star by its partner; when the eclipsing body is between us and the other the obscuration is most complete; when it is behind, the obscuration is less, but is still evident. The period of the most recently discovered variable (in Sagittarius) is only three and a half days. When it is remembered that it takes 365 days for the earth to circle the sun, the mind staggers when it is asked to contemplate, two orbs of vastly larger size whirling about at a speed which may be said to be infinitely greater.

The latest variable to fall under Miss Leavitt's eyes is in Sagittarius. The manner of discovery she describes thus: A star which had heretofore been of a certain magnitude, say the twelfth, was found to be half a magnitude fainter. Additional plates were then examined, and it was proved that the star was a variable of the Algol type. The ources of the observatory are apparent when it is stated that there were more than 300 plates available for this examination. This star affords an example of the secondary "eclipse" spoken of above. The difference between the minima of this star is about three-tenths of a magnitude.

As is customary with discoveries of this nature, publication was made a few days ago, and thus attention was anew directed to Miss Leavit and her unique labor.

In May last Miss Leavitt announced the discovery of 76 new variables, 71 of which were in Orion. Ten new variables were also found in Eta Carinae, none of which are in the nebula. In the same month Mrs. Fleming discovered, six variables distributed through Auriga, Ursa Major and Centaurus. Another of the staff, Miss Annie J. Cannon, after visual observations with the six-inch telescope, published in this same month of May corrections and addenda to information already within reach.

It is Miss Leavitt's ambition to find time to study the problem of distribution; that is, to ascertain the law, if there be one, whereby these phenomena are scattered through the heavens. It has been stated that they are most numerous in the clusters and nebulae. On the other hand, among 1,000,000 stars in a plate of Carina only 11 in variables, and when opportunity offers she will examine

difficult to induce them to talk of themselves or their discoveries. Miss Leavitt is no exception. She readily admitted the pleasure she takes in her work and told how Prof. Pickering cautioned her and her associates to avoid speculation. The eight years that she has passed in star-gazing she considers the happiest of her life.

## SWIFT SURGERY IN DESPERATE CASES

Control of World's

Startling News That Comes to Exhibitors of

Mines and Metallurgy at the Fair.

Diamond Monopoly

The Great De Beers Syndicate

mier Mining Co.—Latter's Output Surpasses Its Older Com-

petitor's in Quantity and a Battle

of Giants Is Immi-

May Sell Below Cost

nent-Diamonds

in South Africa Now Has a \$7,000,000 Rival in the Pre-

of the surgeon's knife, and so it is not very astonishing to learn that serious operations are some-

A curious coincidence occurred a couple of months ago, when Ambulance Surgeon Joseph Samenfeld of St. Catherine's Hospital, Brooklyn, amputated the legs of two children who had been caught under different trolley cars. variables were found. Scorpius she suspects to be rich | The first case was that of little 4-year-old Isaac Willinski, who fell in front of a trolley car. Dr. Samenfeld arrived as the railroad employes were jacking the car up, but they These astronomers are such modest people that it is said it would be 20 minutes before they could get the boy

On hearing this Dr. Samenfeld threw off his coat and, erawling under the car, made an operating table of the street, and in a few minutes appeared with the unconscious boy, having amputated the leg and left it still pinned to

at the hospital when a similar call came saying Bertha Signosse had been run over in almost the same manner as the Willinski boy. Dr. Samenfeld rushed off and cut off the child's leg, leaving the limb still under the wheel, and took the girl to the hospital. Both children

Last July Oliver Holmes, while at work on the Postal Building in New York, one of the modern skyscrapera, was crushed by a mass of steel falling from a derrick.

When the surgeon arrived he saw at once that the nly chance of saving the man's life was by a speedy operastreet, put in an ambulance and driven to the ho In this instance, however, the operation did not care the man's life, as he died before the journey was over.

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"I'll tell you what, Mr. Hemingway," finally said Cod-

Hemingway laughed and assented. This was a fatal

move on the part of Codington. For from that time forth

every time he called upon the Hemingways it was assumed

on the part of that family that he came about the lots,

and Mr. Hemingway-a home-staving man-always saw

Miss Hemingway was his affinity, and that \$18 a week

was enough for two to live on, slowly revised his ideas.

He was forced to revise them, because he never had an

opportunity to get a hearing, and besides, he had found

out by making inquiry that \$18 a week was not affluence

extraordinary in Monroe. He also had a sort of an idea

that his success with Miss Hemingway and with her father

would depend upon his success in the disposition of the

400 lots. In addition, he told himself that Hemingway

would never stop talking about those lots until they were

sold, and he recognized the fact that he, Codington, would

never be able to hold uninterrupted conversation with

Miss Hemingway until old Hemingway stopped talking.

But he kept up his visits and he still wore his old clawham-

At the surveyor's office Codington was unusually active.

He stopped going out for lunch. He secured a rough map

of the city, and he stayed at his desk during the noon

hour and worked over it steadily and almost enthusi-

"Poor old town," he kept repeating to himself, "now out

One day Hemingway dropped in to see him, and Cod-

ington in duty bound rolled up his work and took Hem-

ingway out to lunch. Hemingway was a man of some in-

fluence in Monroe and it would not hurt Codington to be

seen with him. In his absence a couple of assistant sur-

reyors, who had remained behind and whose curiosity

It was a new and revised map of the city, bearing in its

corner this inscription: "Map of Proposed Park System of

And it must mean something, for this fellow Codington

Why were each so anxious to take these copies? The

"Not a word," replied the other. But these gentlemen

Codington finally was ready. He was the only man in

"You printed half a column on the-the park last night."

"Of course," returned the editor, "I'll cut it out. It

Flanagan waved his hand. "I don't mean that," he an-

"I did," said the editor, smiling.

what. Boom the thing. That's what."

"Cut it out," said Flanagan.

mer coat.

West"-



ly ascended the stairs, entered her sell 'em," insisted Mr. Hemingway. Codington thought daughter's room, closed the door and for a moment. "May be," he volunteered, "may be I could placed her back against it. A girl sell 'em for you. Eh?" at in a long, low steamer chair, Mr. Hemingway snorted. "Every agent in town's reading a book. Mrs. Hemingway tryin' to sell 'em for nine years," he returned.

"curb and sewer 'em, now." But Mr. Hemingway wouldn't "Margery," she announced, "Mr. Cornelius Codington." Miss Margery hear of it. "I won't spend a blamed cent on 'em," he auswered. Finally there was a long pause in the conversa-Hemingway sat bolt upright.

"Is he here again?" she queried. Mrs. Hemingway tion.

"The third time this month," protested Miss Margery; ington, "give me a chance at 'em. I'll try my hand." "this is getting to be too much of a good thing. Besides," she added. "I thought that I could have this one night to myself. Why didn't you tell him I was out?"

Miss Margery's mother slowly shook her head. "Because," she answered, "you were not out, and besides, Margery," she went on, with a prudent motherly tone, "I him, by the express direction of his daughter, and relieved thought it just as well for you to see him." She paused a her of the duty of entertaining her awkward visitor. bit uncertainly. "You know, Margery, you never can Codington, who had theretofore made up his mind that

Margery rose and faced her mother. She burst forth into a peal of merry laughter. "Good gracious, mother," she exclaimed, "you didn't think now-you didn't really think that I could ever"- She glanced in her mirror for an instant only. "You couldn't, mother."

Mrs. Hemingway smiled. "You can never tell," she repeated. She started to go out. Margery stopped her.

"Has he," she inquired, "has he got that abominable old dress suit on tonight?" Mrs. Hemingway nodded sympathetically. "Isn't it awful, Margery?" she said.

"I think," returned Miss Margery Hemingway, "that I could forgive his coming so often, if only he wouldn't wear that old dress suit. I'll be right down," she went on, resignedly, "but for mercy's sake, do come in, mother, and help me out. I'll die if I have to talk to him all alone."

Mrs. Hemingway left the room. She descended to the second story and entered the little den where Mr. Robert Hemingway read in the midst of a cloud of tobacco smoke.

Robert," she said, "your-your young friend from the astically. West has called again to see Margery. You know him. You can talk to him. Do go down and help Margery out. She will be bored to death.'

In the meantime the daughter of the Hemingway house -a girl very beautiful in the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemingway; and very beautiful also in the eyes of Mr. Correlius Codington-in the meantime she had descended and made her guest politely welcome, but no more.

Cornelius Codington, Esq., was not altogether a stranger exceeded their sense of etiquette, unrolled the work and in the Hemingway household. He was a Westerner, who, took a look at it. "Jehosaphat," exclaimed one, "what in for some inexplicable reason, had drifted into the town of thunder's this?" Mource. In his pocket was a letter of introduction to Rolert Hemingway. He informed Robert Hemingway that ly occupation be was a bit of an architect, a bit of a sur- the City of Monroe; for Submission to the Board of Alveyer and an out-and-out first-class draftsman. He spoke dermen." The two men stared at it for some time. For e truth. And Mr. Hemingway had secured for him a some time they were merely mildly curious. Finally one of lersh in the City Surveyor's department at a modest them grasped the other by the arm. salary, which did not exceed the sum of \$18 per week. He "Great Scott, man," he exclaimed, "this is the opporhad taken literally, almost, Mr. Robert Hemingway's sug-tunity of our lives. We want a rough sketch of that map. gestion to make himself very much at home at the Hem- If this map means anything at all it means a good deal. ineway home

"Though I'm not," he informed Robert Hemingway, has been working on it on the q. t. for some time." Hur-"I'm not a society man-not an out and out one, anyway." riedly they drew upon another piece of paper a rough However, he had come, at first because he considered it copy, taking good care to get the boundaries of the propa duty. Later because, as he told himself, because of a crty inclosed within the proposed parks. Each secreted young woman. This young woman was Miss Hemingway, his copy about his person and then they hastily restored and Cornelius Codington, Esq., visited the house with a the Codington map to its original position on the desk. persistence that was unmistakable.

Cornelius Codington was a man in a clawhammer coat- reason is obvious. If a public improvement be contemplata long-tailed affair of a bygone age. Where or how or ed it means that the city must buy land. And if somebody when he got it did not appear. But it came with him out can secure the land at a low price he can sell it to the city of the boundless West. Cornelius Codington might have at a high one. These men didn't know what it was all boots. Miss Hemingway had to confess this much to here in advance. self. But the thing was not sure, for he never turned up "Not a word of this," said the one to the other. at the house in just that combination. As it was, he was the clothes were out of the question for any man to wear, could not resist a natural temptation. Gradually it was Codington, for the rest, was a young man whose hair, whispered about, without the slightest foundation, that the being parted far down upon the left, hung in a loose, un-powers were contemplating-something. And all this bekempt sort of fashion far down upon the right. He was cause of a scatter-brained idea of Codington's. But people big, awkward and loose-jointed. He had long arms and a talked and talked and talked about it-everything in stride that took him across the wide drawing room almost whispers, though, of course. It was supposed that Flanin two steps. He never talked about the West. If he agan, the Chairman of the County Committee, was behad he might have been interesting. But he didn't under- hind it. stand. He had started out to be, to the best of his understanding, what he termed an Eastern society man, and he Monroe who thought that Monroe ought to have a system confined himseslf to genteel small talk-and he couldn't of beautiful parks. He had several reasons for this idea. make it go. Miss Margery was bored. But her sensations One of them was that he had come from a Western town went further than that. For she saw the light of with beautiful parks. Another was that he had an inclumsy admiration in the eyes of Codington, and she shud- ordinate desire to sell those lots of Hemingway's. Innodered, and did her best to ward off what she feared was cently enough, he had Hemingway's lots inclosed within

On the night in question she sighed with relief when epistle addressed to the editor of a leading paper. This It viert Hemingway, her father, entered and made a dead was printed. He followed it up by boldly presenting himset-from a conversational standpoint-at Cornelius Cod- self before the Council and laying bare his plan. The in ton. Mr. Hemingway had one subject upon which he Common Council did him the honor to listen to him and terime eloquent -- and tiresome. He owned 400 lots on the then to laugh at him. The next evening the opposition wrong side of town, and he started in to talk about them. paper did its best to make him the laughing stock of the

"if I could only sell those lots," said Mr. Robert Hem- town. But the next after that, Flanagan, the boss, called ingway to Mr. Correlius Codington. "I'll tell you, I on him and examined his map. He, too, laughed, and bought these lots when I was sure dead sure that the laughed in Codington's face. From Codington's presence town was going down that way. But, by George, the min- Flanagan went direct to his organization sheet. He saw ute I'd bought 'em, darned if business didn't walk right the editor. away from me and start uphill. Yes, sir. Now just let me tell you"he said.

Cornelius Codington listened. This was right in his line, He was glad, too, to have a man to talk to. He tried to get in a word here and there, but Mr. Hemingway never stopped even to take breath. Codington once or twice isn't worth considering." was able to say his say.

"This is a poor old town, anyway," he volunteered once. "Now, out West, where I came from"—

"I don't care a rap about him," said the boss. "That ain't it. It's a public improvement, ain't it? Well, what is a public improvement-what does it mean? Bond issue, maybe. A lot of cash passin' from hand to hand. Say, there'll be a circulation of money. See? There'll be contracts. There'll be work for idle labor. There'll be somepin' doin'. I shouldn't wonder." He paused. "I'm getting hard up myself," he said. "I shouldn't mind if"-

He looked the editor full in the face. Then he slightly lowered the lid of his left eve. "I don't care a hang about this chap Codington," he said, "but as for a new park, well, don't mind if I do, thank you. See?"

The editor saw. That night his sheet, the organization paper, lauded the plan to the heavens. It was all right, said the organization sheet, and no mistake. Following this the rival sheet, a weaker organ, interviewed Codington and secured a copy of his map. The next day Robert Hemingway was besieged with offers for his 400 lots. He then sold out at once to the highest bidder. He paid Cornelius Codington a small commission, for Codington, so reasoned Hemingway, was only indirectly instrumental in to Miss Margery Hemingway. Half an hour after he had starting in. broached the subject he walked down the steps of the "If you'd cut streets through," suggested Codington, re'ie'

"What!" gasped the editor, "boom that blamed idiot's part of the crowd would break out again with a wild guffaw. Codington spoke at five meetings altogether. He was hilariously received at each. His audiences were large. For after his first speech people crowded in, not to hear the man, not to see the man, but to see his dress.

"Blame 'em," said Codington, "if they ain't used to good clothes they might as well get educated, here and now." hammer" Codington.

He was elected, mainly because he couldn't help it. His \$500 per year.

city ticket.

Down in the Assembly Codington was doing all he could by way of legislation to aid Monroe in the establishment public." waited a week or two, until most of them were in, and of its complete system of parks. Up in Monroe, Flanagan was doing the same thing. He was doing more. For he had his eye upon a not far distant period when Monroe would have new public buildings in addition to her parkstheir sale. Codington took it without a murmur. Then buildings whose erection would mean an endless system of he donned his clawhammer coat and went up and proposed graft. Flanagan knew how to arrange all this, and he was exceeds \$50,000 the taxpayers of the city shall vote up a

Strange thing it was that Flanagan's machine was sup-Hemingway house with the discouraged air of a man who porting the very scheme of Codington, of the other orhad wagered and had lost. Miss Hemingway had declined ganization. Stranger yet that the Labor party in Monroe him with thanks. The Hemingway household sighed with was backing up this scheme. And yet not so strange after all. Flanagan furthered the movement because of the

It was on a Monday evening that Flanagan, Chairell & Co. and three other men met in a little room in the Cit-Hall. This meeting was not advertised in the papers. was merely a small-and-early, based upon the tim excuse that public office is a private snap. it was as informal gathering met for the laudable purpose of deter mining just the proportion in which the rake-off should Codington made only a fair impression. But his clothes be distributed. Into the midst of this gathering a men made more. And in that campaign, and ever after, he was suddenly propelled himself. He was an uninvited-unexknown by one name and only one. That name was "Claw- pected give t. It was Cod agton, the orator and Assemblyman. Fl nagan tur ed upon him, "What the devil do you was te" he inquired. Codington smiled. "Is there anyparty's ticket always carried the county. He went down body," he asked, "who will deay that attendance at this to the Assembly with the rest. His salary there was just meeting comes within the purview of my duties?" None answered tim. One or two men shifted uneasily in their After the fall election of the county ticket Flanagan, the seats. "What I came for though," went on Collington, "s boss, made himself ready for the spring election and the to acquaint you with an unfortunate act of the last largelature"-he produced a unuph'et-"relating to improvements It seems to have samped the attention of the

"What's that?" asked Flanagan, still standing.

Codington smiled again and opened the small book he held. "Chapter 214," he resumed, "of last year's laws, tufortunately provides that before any city of the second class shall lay out or erect improvements the cost of which it, gentlemen, not once, but twice. Twice, you see."

"What!" yelled Flanagan. Codington handed the law to him to read. "Sorry that you overlooked it," continued Codington gently, "it plays old hob with the last election, and." he added, blandly, "it plays the dickens with this meeting."

"Who-who introduced this bill?" choked Flanagan. Codington coughed apologetically. "I-I did myself," he

Codington's bill had been a rambling old measure, which, like many other bills, contained its gist in its obscurest part. The bill was effective. It competely nullified the vote of the people on the park improvement, except in so far as that vote was one step in the proceedings, a second vote being essential. But the bids were on recordbids that would have covered two park systems-or three. These bids, with the small knowledge of the game that Codington possessed, gave him a hook to hang a hat upon. He started in with statistics from half a dozen towns, hammering into the people of Monroe the exact facts that could be proved beyond a reasonable doubt; adding to these facts those of which he and many others were morally certain. The facts of record lent color to the facts not of record; the people could see part; they believed all. They were right.

In early spring the town was at the fever-heat of excitement. In the fight for good government women, as well as men, took active part. Miss Margery Hemingway, an up-to-date young lady, became interested to a co extent-which meant to the extent of reading the political page of the Monroe True American. "Father," she mid one evening to the man who, by the grace of Codington, had sold 400 lots, "take me some time to a good, big poll meeting. I've never been, and I'm just crasy to go." Hemingway scanned the paper. "Tomorrow night," he said, "is the last one before election. It's at the Auditorium. I'm going. You can go with me. That's right."

The Auditorium was packed to the doors with men. In the gallery sat the women and their escorts. Miss Hemingway was there. She looked with interest upon the men beneath-many of them wearing rough flannel shirts, some with their sleeves rolled up.

Her father pinched her arm. A man upon the platform sas saying something to the crowd. The crowd stamped and velled. Suddenly the man with a half gesture toward the rear of the platform beckoned to another man, ife came forward. The crowd yelled. This second man was in a long coat. The crowd were yelling at him like mad.

"Where's your good clothes?" they cried. He smile!, hastily unbuttoned his coat, threw it off and stood before them. They yelled again. He was a man in a full-Ire a suit.

"It's-it's that-Codington," and Miss Hemingway to her father. "How perfectly ridiculous to appear here in that kind of garb. The idea! A full-dress suit before these men!" She almost laughed aloud. It was too incongruous-too ridiculous. She felt sorry-y sorry far him. It was a pitiful spectacle, so she told herself. Bil the crowd had stopped yelling. Codington was speaking-Codington had something to say. He said it-that was all. For an hour and a half he paced upon that platform, a man transformed, a man upon whose tongue had been placed the honey of Hymettus-a man of the people, talking to the people. He held his audience, as it were, in the hollow of his hand; they laughed when he laughed; frowned when he frowned; quailed when he lashed them with their own indifference, when he hit from the shoulder at their infirmities and faults. He was no longer Codington, Assistant Surveyor, Assemblyman-what not? He was Codington, the incarnation of principle: Codington, the embodiment of civic pride and honesty; Codington, on this night, master of men.

Codington stopped and sat down. He was through. But the growd was not. "Cod-Cod-Codington," it velled, "Hose ray for Clawhammer Codington!" Miss Hemingway forgot herself. "Cod-Cod-Codington!" she yelled with the rowd. She had been swept off her feet by the vigor, the power, the intensity of this man. "What a wonderful nan he is," she said to her father. Hemingway nodded. Pretty good talker," he assented, "for a young fellow. He's getting quite a reputation about town. He's all right, this Codington." All that night Miss Hemingway thought of the man in the dress suit, repeated to what he had said, what he had done, how he had swayed the souls of a thousand of his kind. She began to see, to understand. The next day, without thinking, without arguing with herself, she did just what otherwise she m not have done. She did what many would have criticized her for doing. But Miss Margery Hemingway, after all, did just the right thing. Codington had told her many nonths before, standing in the drawing room in his old iress suit, that she was the woman for Lim. She knew, now, without arguing the question, that Codington, and o one else, was the man for her. She was right-sulsequent events have proved it. She aat down and wrote a note and sent it off. "I shall be at home on Wedn evening," that was all it said.

Wednesday evening was the evening after the peop Morroe had placed in the high places the men on Coding-ton's ticket. Codington's crowd had won out-Flanepin was beaten. Wednesday night there was a post-ele rally in the Auditorium. Codington was expected-Codington was not there.

He had another engagement—one of more importance to



## "It's—it's that Codington," said Miss Hemingway.

"Not a bad sort of chap, though, Margery," suggested money in it; Labor because of the work it involved; Codlooked well in a blue dannel shirt and a pair of cowhide about, but they were just "heeling" themselves, as it were, Robert Hemingway, "if it hadn't been for him I wouldn't ington and his crowd because it was just the right kind have sold my lots.

of a good deal of talk

majority.

"You'll have to make a speech or two," said somebody to Codington. "The boys'll want to see you." "I'll make a speech or two," assented Codington

the parks. One day he sat down and boldly indited an

Fourteenth Ward." There was some faint applause, and a See!" from all parts of the hall.

them wild. Codington stood for three minutes, waiting, came in pell-mell. They had been cut and dried. with a smile upon his face. Suddenly he spoke.

finally counseled some one. They gave him a chance, tem of parks, and he had a very definite idea of the exswered. "I mean cutting out making fun of it. See? That's They heard him, But they dain't listen. At times some pense entailed.

of a move. "A city," Codington assured himself, "ought The thing gave Codington some little prominence ip to be run on business principles. The way to attract trade Monroe. His salary was raised a trifle, and the surveyor and people is to make the town attractive; to give it the decidedly the wrong man in the right clothes-and even were young, and they had particular friends, and they did him the honor to consult with him now and then about air of prosperity which its prosperity now justifies." Codthe scheme. Nothing, however, was settled. The thing ington learned a few things down in the Assembly. He remained in statu quo. It was merely the subject, so far, learned how to talk to men; learned the business of politics. In Monroe, as the spring election approached, he took A county election was approaching. Codington lived in the stump with his plea for public improvement; for the Fourteenth Ward. Somebody put him up for Assem- progress; for civic pride. Flanagan's heelers did the sameblyman-he was one of some fourteen candidates scattered a strange campaign without an issue. But Codington was throughout the county. Codington politically was opposed doing something else; he was injecting into his speeches to Flanagan and his organization; so was the county; so a plea for new and better civic morality; for purity in was the State. Flanagan controlled the city by a mere politics; for reform. Few people listened to it; Flanagan paid no attention to it. But it was there. In February Flanagan held a meeting in the inmost holy

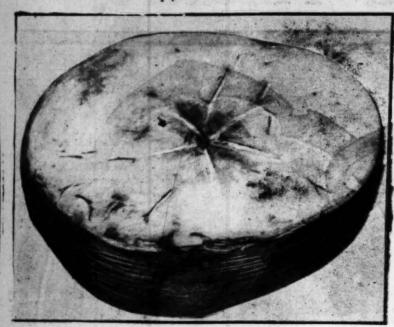
of holies. The chief dignitaries of his gang only were on hand. "Now," he said, "this park business will go through He made his debut in Plunkett's Hall. The hall was in March—the whole town will vote for it. That's all right. small, but it was crowded. It was in the Fourteenth That's a mere matter of form. As for the rest, I've seen Ward. Codington was to speak on several local issues, every contractor in town. Every one of them is fixed. the line drawn between which was very sharp. Codington Every man but Cantwell & Co. will hand in bids that are was on hand early and sat at the rear of the platform. way up sky-high. Cantwell is going to bid \$80,000 over At 8:30 the chairman made an introductory speech, re- and above what the work will cost, with a good profit on minding labor that the candidate from the Fourteenth the side for him. It ain't much, but it's enough this time. was the man who had opened up a new and ever-fruitful That's all we can divide. When we get down to the new City Hall, why, then we can do better business maybe. "Now, gentlemen," he yelled, "it is my privilege to in- We've got to start light and easy. But it's all fixed, and troduce to you Cornelius Codington, our candidate of the I wanted to see that it was all right before we held a vote.

man stepped forward. He stood for an instant looking At the March election the city voted almost as one upon the crowd, and the crowd for an instant looked at man for the new parks. Flanagan was pleased. So was him. Then there was a simultaneous burst of laughter Codington, although Codington was merely an atom of the aggregation of his party. Flanagan's organization was in "Ha! ha! ha!" yelled the crowd. For there was that in power, the Mayor and Council belonged to him. The him. It was an engagement with a girl. And Codington the appearance of their candidate—in his dress—that set Mayor and Council advertised at once for bids. The b ds kept it—kept it in his clawhammer coat.

Codington read the bids when made public, and simply The crowd went on laughing. "Give the dude a chance," smiled. He had come from a town with just such a sys-

# New and Strange Things in and About St. Louis.

## Seedless Apples Now Grown.



SEDIESS apples are among the nov-eitles of fruit growing exhibited at the Pair The exhibit is made by a loiorado company which now has many uil ions of trees bearing seedless apples. shows the half of a seedless apple taken and long-continued grafting and from the Fair exhibit.

#### The Typewriter Blinder.



TYPEWRITER operators are much interested in a device exhibited at the World's Fair, the object of which is familiarise one with the keyboard so One Parisian corns a living by skinming on the ground o familiarize one with the keyboard so hat it may be used without the necessity of giving it even a passing glance. This is done by means of a "blinder" so atached to the machine that it extends over he operator's hands and completely conceals the keyboard. It is claimed that when once the method of using the typewriter without looking at the keyboard is mastered the speed of the operator is mastered the speed of the operator is greatly increased.

One Parisian earns a living by skimming thus tration shows in the surface.

German locomotive engineers receive a gold medal and 500 for every 10 years of the "New Art" movement represented by "The Seven" artists of Darmstadt, by "The Seven" artists of Darmstad

#### Test ina Lifting Power.



## New York's Saint.

HE State of New York is soon to have its first saint. The Rev. Isaac Jegues, the famous Jesuit missionary mar-tyrized by Mohawk Indians 259 years ago. to to be canonized, all the necessary data having been forwarded to Rome and arents made for the presentation of This devoted priest consecrated his life to the preaching of the go-pel to the Irorest success as a missionary, but was nally killed and beheaded by hostile Mohawks whose souls he was striving to save. spot where he met his death.

In every 70 years the average man grows long, and mails 23 feet long.

The latest and most fascinating method of teaching children to read is to put them at work on a typewriter.

Married life on an average lasts 28 years. Trees transplanted at night are more

fought is that of the Macedonian insur- last word in New Art architecture.



s. the whole being inclosed by a the scale.

The steff in question is made of walrus goat and a be horned yak. The goat is a facility placed circles near its rim. It is struss. Evidently the goat is jealous of the lidless, but has a small handle placed as in the scale.

It is inaugurated upon of Ollen, on Monte Ross, literary and scientific in a copy of a 125% by the steins.

It is altitude will that

be 10,000 feet. The library, which will take the name of Queen Margherita, owes its organization to her majesty, supported by ministers and many eminent persons in Italy and abroad. It will comprise all the books, sculpture, landscapes and photo-graphs obtainable relating to the Alps.

The largest Bible class in Great Britain is that connected with All Saints' Church, Sheffield. The average Sunday attendance

The practical use of the searchlight is only 700 yards, while a torpedo can be used effectively at from 1300 to 1400 yards.

that more fishermen were drowned from the custom of wearing long boots than by all the storms in creation.

It was declared at Ethiburgh recently

The De nume are the greatest potato eat-

The Irish Mether.



The Be passe are the greatest potato eaters in the world, and the frish come second.

Smouteless powder throws off a faint haze which is clearly discernible through violet glusses.

The very latest thing in furnishing is to have the walls of rooms covered with a coarse, dead-black canvas.

Copper morey in France is being gradually replaced this year by aluminum bronze pennies of a pair yellow color.

The legical passes in Great Epitain were arranged in a process in, four abreast, it is computed that the procession would be nearly 100 miles in length:

If a servant in Germany fails ill her mistress is not allowed to discharge her, but must pay 2s. a day for her hospital expenses until she is perfectly well.

Copper morey in France is being gradually replaced this year by aluminum and others with as many as four handles.

The example shown at the Fair is an exact copy of a mether now in the Museum of the Royal Irish Academy, Dublin, It is supposed that methers derived their name from the beverage called mead, which was a favorite drink with the earlier nations. even in the time of Pliny:

A traveler in Siberia has noted that among the natives along the northern coust word, in a certain form, is a most com on and constant article of diet natives eat it because they like it. Even when fish are plentiful it usually forms part of the evening meal, as many cleanly-striped larch logs near every hat testify.

A fir tree was cut in Oregon recently which made nine sawings averaging four-teen feet in length, scaling 2,481 feet board measure. The product of this one tree will

## Remarkable House Illustrating the "New Art" Architecture.



the quaint house in Darmstadt, and the man after an enforced silence of Prussia, which is the headquarters some weeks recovered his usual health A Gravity Elevated Railway, ture is of steel, with heavy skeleton framof the "New Art" movement represented and speech.

INVENTOR FRANK E WILSON of ing like a modern skyseraper. Four bat-

The strangest flag under which men ever and the house itself is regarded as "the gents. It is red on one side and black on triangular bit of ground on which it stands was given to Artist Olbrich and the other There are no tramps in Germany. Variants are arrested and set to such hard work that they are glad to secure regular employment as soon as possible. Preparations are being made for the pub-three wings of different colors, gray, blue lication in London of a weekly journal and green, and on one of its sides to which written for conjurers. the sunlight has least access it is painted in livers brilliant colors to offset the lack. There are four times as many words in Even the roof is decorated and, all in all, the English language as there are in the time building is unique in its art representation. One wing of the house is occupied Swiss steamboat companies, to avoid disputes as to the age of children, have established measurement rules. Under 2 feet in height go free; children under 4 feet 4

a composed of a small portable scale.

An employe in a carriage factory in bearable.

An employe in a carriage factory in bearable for the symbol for the longer at the World's Fair was granted on bearable.

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#### Brushing the Eyeball.



Animal Love and Hate.

and train for use on public highways concealed and noise reduced to a minimum. It is exhibited at the Fair. Care has been taken to avoid the usual objection to the road engine, which, as at present constructed, is liable to frighten horses. The freight packages. In France traction entered to the content of the driving machinery are given by the concealed and noise reduced to a minimum. The locomotive draws a passenger car or omnibus that seats 20 persons. The rear trailer is for trunks, express and light freight packages. In France traction entered to the driving machinery are given by the concealed and noise reduced to a minimum.

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notive moving parts of the driving machinery are gines of this class make eight

gravity elevated railway at the World's boat at a speed of 19 knots an hour. It is Fair. This invention may be briefly decreted the most sensitive person will be scribed as having for its central idea the able to make the crossing without any sugsuspension of tracks between station tower gestion of sea-sickness. progress over the system. The tracks are what, but there is room for much improve-so inclined as to give each car sufficient ment in this line.

from the station by a track extending from a higher elevation therefrom. Its inventor claims for his gravity railroad the attainment of high speed combined with perfect safety and says that it is thus a practical light.

towers, from which the lines extend, preparatory to the start therefrom, the cars entering the station at a lowermost point.

By Cape Horn the distance between New Paraclased is about 14.500 miles. The Panama canal will reduce the inclined track, being then raised to depart to something less than 5000, a difference of

light.

to build one : : Falmouth.

## Ducks Pay Rent.

HE corps of atturneys and conver-ancers who are searching titles for the Burnt District Commission in timore occasionally run across curisus ments and leases. Mr. A. C. Girdwood

An Educational Contrast-Picture.

Russia and Japan; in proportion to the pop

#### Rough Sea Vessels.

RENCH shipbuilders are determined to produce a craft which shall sail the turbulent waters of the English channel in peace and comfort. This water gap between England and France is the pathway of a constant train of passenger vessis which are tossed about unmercifully by the conflicting powers of the currents, tides and winds; when all three combine, even the bravest sailor would rather be on

A few years ago the French built a vessel in which the upper works rested on two hulls like a great catamaran. It failed: however, as the center of gravity was too-high. Another effort is being made in which the hull is submerged and the upper works rest on two longtitudinal sides, permitting a free wash of the sea thr boilers and engines are in the hold, and water ballast tanks further serve to hold the vessel down in the water. The cabins NVENTOR FRANK E: WILSON of ing like a modern skyscraper. Four bat-Lithopolis, O., wanted to exhibit a work. teries of boilers furnish steam to the 16,000-ing model of his recently patented horsepower engines which will propel the gravity elevated railway at the World's boat at a speed of 19 knots an hour. It is

ers so disposed at intervals as to make The construction of whaleback vessels in various sizes gravity the motive power by which the cars overcomes the rolling and pitching some-five to two he

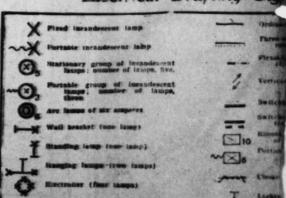
stations, the speed depending upon the .A Japanese statistical pamphlet states track-inclination and the will of the oper- that a Japanese may divorce his wife for ator at the brake.

The invention further involves the providing of special means for elevating the cars to the varied heights of the station were more than 60,000 divorces.

Cornwall is the only county in England

reported to the commission a lease in the wharf district which called for the surrender of two canvas-back ducks annually on Dec. 1. This was the way in which the tenant paid his rent, there being no money attended by the canonic paid.

# Electrical Drafting Si



Balloonists say that birds' flight is lim Biggest American Bottle. A NIMAL love and natice are both played in a certain World's Fair, three glassioner.

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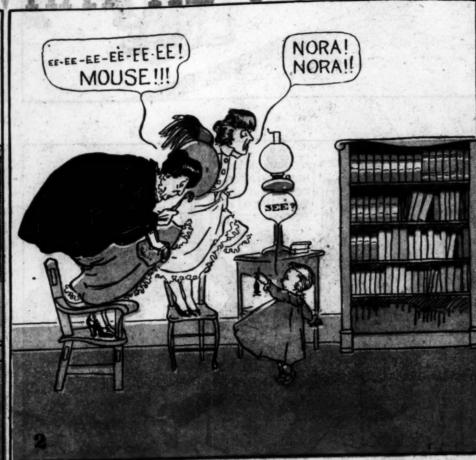
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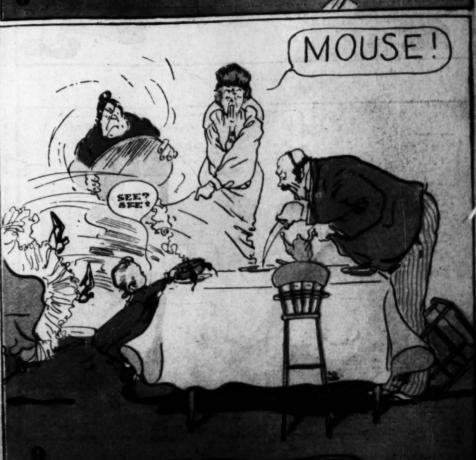












# MR. BUTTIN THOUGHT HE HAD ROBBED THE BANK.













# THE ANGEL CHILD WINS A PRIZE FOR BEING GOOD.













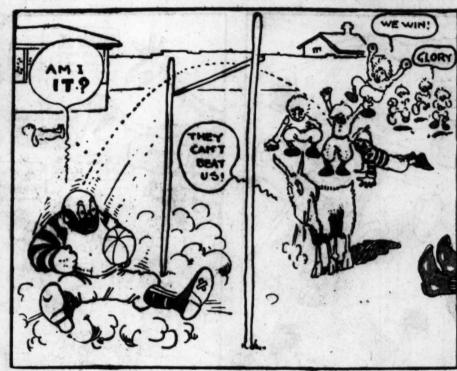
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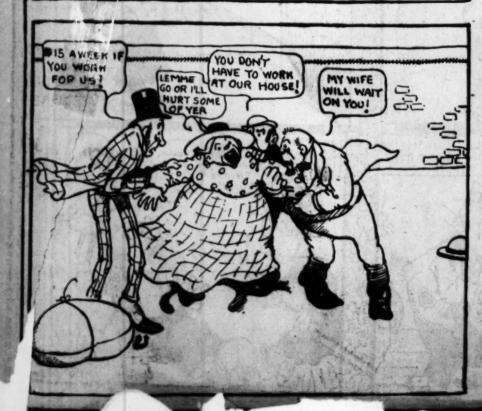


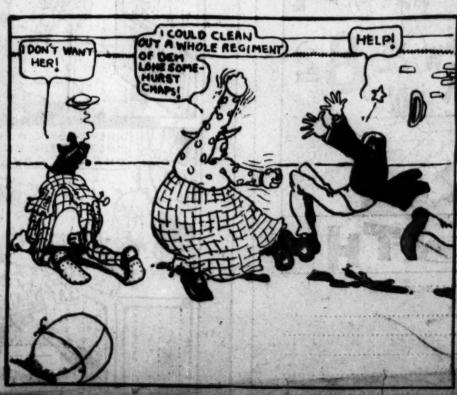
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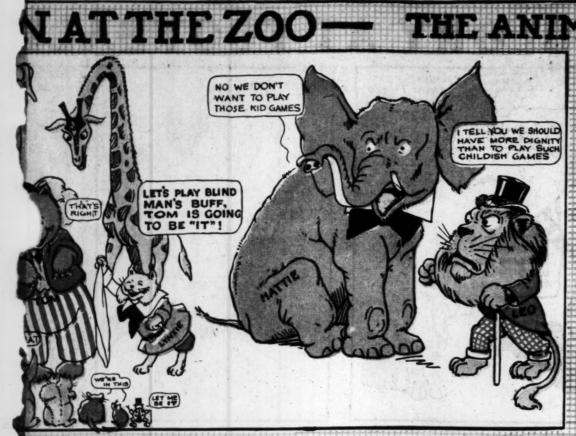


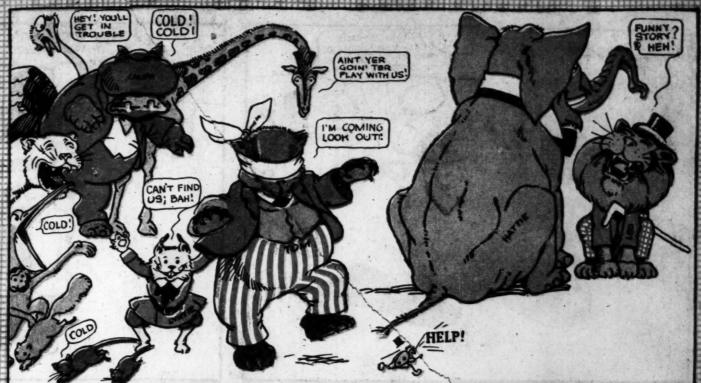


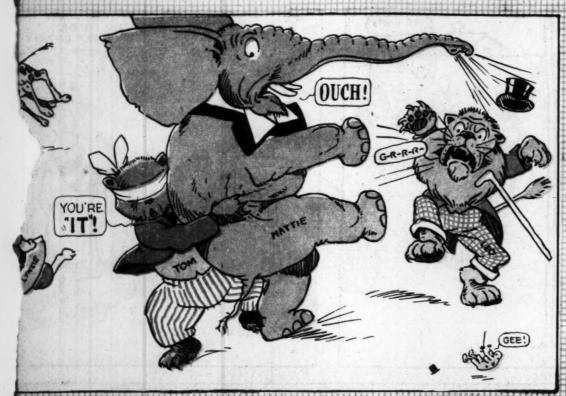


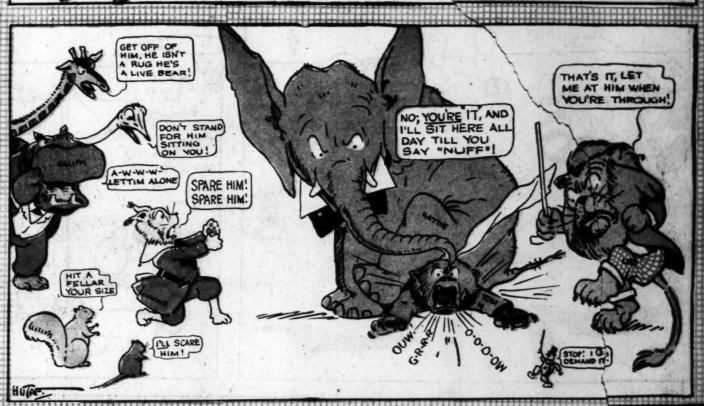












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ARTICLE ON THANKSGIVING

## MREERGETIT AND HIS DIAMOND RING.





GUESS ILL TAKE

MY RING OFF AN' WASH UP A BIT!



